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THE END

L.A.C. Says:

40 Years From Now

It is hard to imagine the Los Angeles area with almost four times as many residents as at the present time. But that is the estimate taken from a survey made by Urban Land Institute and presented in a recent U. S. News Magazine issue. Half of the people now living will be here to see how valid are these estimates.

* * *

The researchers have little to say about the kind of economy we will have in the year 2000. They do say 85 per cent of the people will be living in cities. Most of the cities will include numerous smaller communities stretching in all directions. It is doubtful anyone can foresee the kind of transportation that will take care of these people. Automobiles as they are now known will probably be extinct. But whether some new kind of air transportation will make our freeways outmoded is left to the imagination of the individual.

It has been estimated California will then have between 50 and 60 million people. This is about four times as many as at present. The northern counties will be built up faster than the south because there is more vacant land—and more water available to the north. But the Los Angeles county area is expected to expand in proportion equal to the rest of the state.

* * *

This projection of 320 million people in the United States—compared with 178 million today—seems fantastic. But the world projection is even more fantastic. The present population of 2.5 billion is expected to be five billion by the year 2000. All countries are expected to have large increases. But the already overpopulated areas of China, India and Asia generally are exploding now with increased populations.

The young people of today will find the year 2000 vastly different. It will not greatly bother them because they will adjust to the changes, just as present older people have adjusted to the changes they have seen. It is probable they will live in a socialized society few of us would care to look forward to today. But the crowded cities and mechanized industrial machines will call for forms of controls which will have few of the freedoms under which past generations have lived.

* * *

It is hard to visualize California with more people than now live in Britain or France or West Germany. Just what the Asiatic nations develop into will decide the kind of world the residents in the year 2000 will enjoy. These Asiatic nations, with half the population, if industrialized, may rule the world. The white man's world may not enjoy the super living standards it has had over the past centuries.

The more people there are, the faster the increase in population. More people will be added to the world population during the next 20 years than the total in the world 150 years ago. The child born this year may live to see the world population three times what it is today. No one can say what kind of world it will be. But we may be sure the more education and understanding given the young people, the more chance they have of living a satisfactory life. But it is probable most of us past middle age are just as well pleased we will not have to live under these changes. —L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Mrs. Nellie Barker Dies; Member of Store Family

PASADENA (CNS) — Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday for Mrs. Nellie P. Barker, 94, daughter-in-law of a founder of Barker Bros., who died Saturday in a Pasadena sanitarium.

The Rev. Merrill Brinistool and Dr. Charles R. Bell Jr. will officiate at the services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker, 1818 E. 1st St., Pasadena, and in the Lamb Funeral Home.

THE WIDOW of Charles H. Barker, she was a native of New York and had lived in California for 85 years. Her father-in-law was the late

O. T. Barker, who established the family chain of furniture stores. Mrs. Barker, whose home was in South Pasadena, is survived by two grandsons, Edward H. Barker of South Pasadena and Robert T. Barker of San Jose; one granddaughter, Mrs. James P. Nolan of Ft. Worth, Tex., and eight great-grandchildren. Interment will be in Mount View Cemetery.

Russ Paper Takes Slap at Rocky

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet party newspaper Pravda Saturday criticized New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for a recent "cold war" speech in Milwaukee and warned that he may soon find himself a political "has been" if he continues trying to "frighten Americans with an imaginary Communist danger."

Ballerina Kin Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Henry Paschen, a member of a pioneer Chicago family and father-in-law of ballerina Maria Tallchief, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 77.

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Cohen May Invade Orange County

By JIM McCAULEY

Underworld figure Mickey Cohen, No. 1 rousting target of Los Angeles police, may be moving into Orange County.

The Independent Press-Telegram learned exclusively Saturday that Cohen, onetime Los Angeles gambling czar, recently made several trips to Orange County from his home in West Los Angeles.

Scope of the Cohen invasion of Orange County isn't known yet. Secrecy traditionally cloaks the business dealings and movements of Cohen.

But the Los Angeles Police Department Intelligence Division, the cloak-and-dagger cops of the Southland criminal world, quietly alerted Orange County authorities on Cohen's mysterious sorties.

Authorities think the trips involved negotiations on a business deal, according to Police Chief Edward J. Allen of Santa Ana.

ALLEN DECLINED to say more about the nature of Cohen's Orange County "transaction." Allen confirmed Santa Ana had been visited by Cohen, but would not indicate whether other Orange County communities are involved.

"Cohen has been here two or three times and we are watching the situation closely," said Allen.

During Cohen's Southland career, he has had a batch of different addresses—including behind bars.

Cohen was at McNeil Island, Wash., Federal Prison from 1951 to 1955 for income tax evasion. And he still owes Uncle Sam \$500,000 in back taxes, even though Cohen flashes large bundles of cash in plush restaurants.

In the 1940s, Cohen lived



MICKEY COHEN
Santa Ana Sightseer?

in Beverly Hills, but police pestered him as if he were a common hoodlum. Explained Police Chief C. H. Anderson of Beverly Hills:

"We harassed him so much and shook down his hoodlum friends so often that he moved to West Los Angeles."

In West Los Angeles, the Southland hospitality wasn't any better. Cohen was roused into the station so many times by Los Angeles police that Cohen called the (federal) police to complain about the (city) police.

COHEN'S ATTORNEY demanded the FBI investigate whether civil rights had been violated when police repeatedly arrested Cohen. As the FBI entered the case, Cohen was awaiting trial on charges of using profane language in a public place and disturbing the peace.

And just this month, Cohen was sitting six feet away from the restaurant table where a San Fernando Valley bookie was shot dead Dec. 3. Who did police book after the murder of bookie Jack F. Whalen? Cohen was arrested the day after the fatal shooting, then released after extensive questioning.

A constant companion of Cohen, Sam Frank Locigno, later confessed he shot Whalen in self defense.

The name of Cohen also figured prominently after another Southland slaying in 1958.

Cohen's name popped up after Lana Turner's daughter, Cheryl, knifed to death Lana's lover, Johnny Stompanato. Cohen revealed he had planned to be a silent partner in a movie that was to star Cohen, Stompanato and Miss Turner.

THE \$500,000,000 QUESTION today for Internal Revenue Service officials: How can Cohen live so high while he owes so much money?

Cohen, who has sixty \$250 suits and drives a \$15,000 Cadillac, said he can collect all the money he wants from his friends.

He previously has said he operates a nursery and an ice cream shop in Los Angeles.

But in Washington last March, a coin-machine operator testified he paid Cohen \$10,000 to stay neutral in a business struggle between two vending machine companies. Asked about the deal by a House committee, Cohen invoked the Fifth Amendment to duck the question.

Summoned last March by the State Assembly Rackets subcommittee, Cohen listed his occupation as a "social author." Earlier before another group, Cohen told that he was an ice cream salesman.

"He doesn't make that sort of money selling ice cream cones," replied a police official.

IN 1957, Cohen accused police of rousting him after they booked him in Hollywood for blocking traffic with his flashy Cadillac when he stopped to buy a newspaper. Said Cohen: "It's the usual roust procedure. These guys followed me for two miles. Every time I stick my nose out of a door on the street, they rouse me."

Southland community, that wants industry can probably land Cohen.

In Santa Ana, Chief Allen predicted Cohen won't find things any better even if he moves from West Los Angeles. The sheriff and 18 police chiefs in Orange County meet monthly to map joint plans to keep out any organized crime, Allen said.

Earlier this autumn, Allen said there were indications organized crime had "taken notice" of the business boom in Orange County. As population increases and more factories open, organized crime also is attracted, said Allen. The upshot of this: any

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Castro Parley Asked by Knight

MIAMI (UPI) — Newspaper publisher John S. Knight has asked to meet with Fidel Castro to discuss the Cuban government's charges against Miami reporter James Buchanan.

Knight said that "in no way" could Buchanan's activities be construed as "giving aid to criminal elements."

Buchanan was arrested by Cuban police in connection with the escape of Miami Austin Young, who had been sentenced to 30 years in prison on charges of conspiring against the Cuban government. Young was recaptured the same day Buchanan was arrested.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m.; sunset, 4:47 p.m.
Moonrise: 10:06 p.m.; moonset, 10:28 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.8 feet at 12:58 p.m. and 4.5 feet at 11:33 a.m. Low, 2.7 feet at 5:40 a.m. and 4 feet at 6:40 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:55 a.m.; sunset, 4:48 p.m.
Moonrise: 11:04 p.m.; moonset, 11:04 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.9 feet at 1:40 p.m. and 4 feet at 12:21 p.m. Low, 2.7 feet at 7 a.m. and 7 feet at 7:50 p.m.

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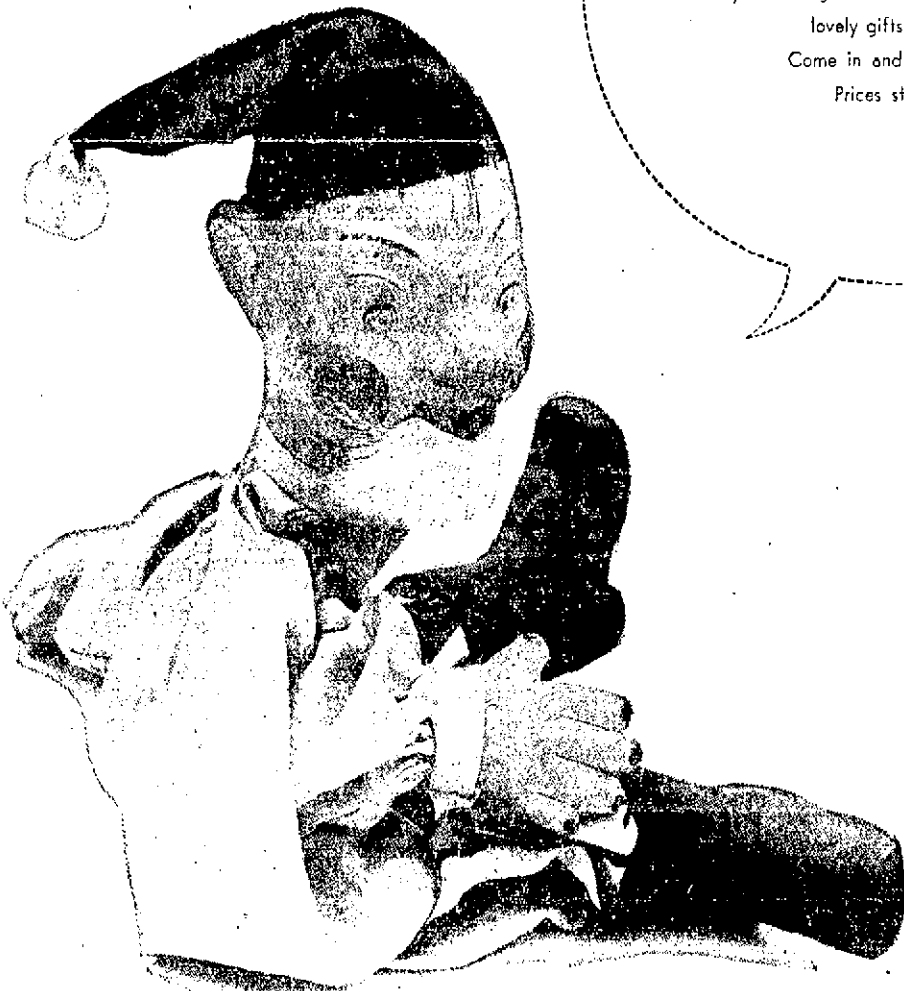
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NATO Maps Global-Aid Master Plan

PARIS (U)—The Atlantic Pact allies are moving toward a master plan to combat the Soviet Union's economic penetration around the globe.

This was reported Saturday by reliable informants who said the campaign was launched at the three-day conference of NATO ministers here earlier this week.

THE PRIME movers in a program to set up a watchdog NATO economic body were reported to be Paul-Henri Spaak, NATO secretary general, and Christian A. Herter, U. S. secretary of state.

Spaak was said to have told the alliance partners the cold war is heading into an era of intense economic competition and that NATO must make a massive effort to prevent Soviet gains in uncommitted areas. Herter took the same general line.

Informants said the line that seemed to be emerging was this:

The NATO partners would step up sharply the amount of money they are now spending for direct aid and technical assistance to underdeveloped countries.

NATO would set up a watchdog body to keep a close watch on Russia's economic offensive wherever it turned up, among neutral countries or among nations allied with the Atlantic partners in the far and middle east.

As soon as the watchdog group pointed the finger at a sensitive spot, the word would go out to one of the international financial organizations and money would start flowing to that country.

Spaak, Herter and others took the position that NATO itself could not take part in a direct program of economic aid. Neutral countries might not want to accept assistance from a partisan military alliance.

But under the plan, the NATO nations would operate a joint aid campaign through outfits such as the World Bank and the proposed International Development Fund.



LAST OF ERA

Walter Williams, honored as last surviving veteran of Civil War, died Saturday at Houston, Tex. He gave his age as 117. This picture was taken at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Tex., in 1954, when he was honorary commander for a day.

—(AP Wirephoto.)

Civil War Still Costs U.S. \$283,000 a Month

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With the passing of Walter (Old Reb) Williams, the last Civil War veteran, is dead, but the actual dollar cost of that bitter conflict goes on and on.

Latest available figures from the Veterans Administration show the federal government had paid \$8,548,563,000 in pensions to Civil War veterans and their dependents through the end of 1958.

THE PENSION rolls now list 3,600 widows and 792 children who will receive the benefits for the rest of their lives. Only 991 of the widows and just four of the children are survivors of Confederate veterans.

These Civil War pensions now cost about \$283,000 a month.

Williams received the maximum payment for veterans—\$135.45 a month. Most of the

PRESIDENT TO PROCLAIM PERIOD

U.S. to Mourn Death of Civil War Vet

(Continued from Page A-1)

ings be flown at half staff as a tribute to Williams.

Daniel sent telegrams to governors of the other 10 states which comprised the Confederate States of America advising them of Williams' death.

The Air Force, at the request of Texas Adjt. Gen. K. L. Berry, will fly a Confederate honor guard from Kentucky and the Sons of Union Veterans fife and drum corps of Mount Vernon, Ohio, to participate in final rites.

WILLIAMS outlived two wives who bore him 19 children, 10 of whom survive. Also surviving are 40 grandchildren, 86 great-grandchildren and more than 100 great-great-grandchildren.

Williams lived out his last days unaware of a controversy over whether he actually fought in the War Between the States.

The controversy began Sept. 3 when a writer for the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance reported he had dug up old census records showing Williams was only eight when he claimed he joined Gen. Hood's brigade 11 months before the close of the war.

Despite this, Gov. Daniel stood behind Williams' claim that he was the last surviving Civil War veteran.

"All the evidence available in state offices and Confederate records indicates Walter Williams is the last surviving Confederate veteran," Daniel said Sept. 4.

"In this matter we shall respect and follow the records of the state and Confederacy rather than the archives of the federal government, which have always been recognized as incomplete with respect to members of the Confederate armies."

THE FACT HE was recognized as the last survivor of the Civil War was underlined when Congress in 1956 awarded him a gold medal.

This year Congress approved a resolution, which President Eisenhower signed, declaring the day of his death a day of national mourning with flags to be flown at half mast. Old "Uncle Walt" was a remarkable man of amazing vitality and indomitable spirit.

He is mourned not only for the legend of his military service, but as a man of keen

wit and dry humor whose life was marked by many exploits.

HE TOOK his first airplane ride when he was well past the age of 100; he rode a horse when he was 103; he shot his last deer at the age of 107, and he danced and appeared on a television program when he was 112.

Williams predicted years ago that he would outlive friends and enemies alike. He remarked time and again that "I just want to live until all the rest are gone and just to see what happens."

The prediction came true last March when John Salting, Williams' last remaining companion of the Confederacy, died in Tennessee. The last of the men in the Union forces was Albert Woolson of Minnesota, who died in 1956.



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Big 4, Mr. K to Meet in Late April

(Continued from Page A-1)

will make when the invitation is delivered.

American sources said the President, De Gaulle, British Prime Minister Macmillan and German Chancellor Adenauer occupied themselves Saturday with laying down broad guidelines for the subjects to be taken up at the summit. These were understood to include disarmament, German reunification including a Berlin settlement and a catch-all category labeled "East-West relations."

The chiefs of state decided to let their foreign ministers thrash out the specifics of the West's summit approach between now and April. American spokesmen did not rule out the possibility of a second Big Four meeting prior to Geneva.

IN A SENSE, Saturday's session was a triumph for Eisenhower and Macmillan. They came here hoping to avoid a summit agenda too exact and that was exactly what they got.

Chancellor Adenauer also chalked up a mild success. He had wanted summit emphasis on disarmament with Berlin pushed out of the limelight.

De Gaulle entered the talks at Elysee Palace hoping to get two topics included in the agenda. One was non-interference in internal affairs of foreign countries. He feared that unless a firm understanding is reached on that point the cold war might be transferred from Europe to Africa. The other De Gaulle aim was summit talk on aid to underdeveloped countries.

While these were kept out of the preliminary agenda the Americans and British agreed to throw in an umbrella device, the subject of East-West relations, which could cover a variety of topics.

THE BIG FOUR used up less than half the time they had allotted to their decision on a summit. Hagerty said the meeting went off harmoniously.

Today Ike will hold private talks with Macmillan before the Big Four meet again at lunch and with Adenauer afterwards.

In a relatively short time, the Big Four hammered out a log of work for their diplomatic corps over the next four months. They established that there is no irreparable split among them about going to the summit, but left it up to their ministers to decide the rest.

There were strong indications that De Gaulle was being stubborn about keeping French forces under French control and had not yet been persuaded by Eisenhower's firmness and charm to put the French army, navy and air force under the integrated command practiced by the other 14 NATO members.

THERE WERE EVEN hints that De Gaulle may want to defer further discussion until he visits the United States next spring.



AWAITS WEDDING BELLS

Farah Diba, 21-year-old commoner who will be queen of Iran when she weds Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi Monday in Tehran, was all frills and laces at press conference at palace. The Shah, 40, divorced two previous wives because they failed to bear him a son.—(AP Wirephoto.)

4 Elderly Statesmen in 'Climb to Summit'

PARIS (AP)—Four remarkable men—whose ages total 286 years—began Saturday a health-taxing climb to the summit that would stagger thousands of younger mortals.

This unusual quartet is, of course: West German Chancellor Dr. Konrad Adenauer, who'll be 84 in 17 days; President Eisenhower, 69; French President Charles de Gaulle, 70 next November; British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, 66.

How do they stand the tedious travel and rough political negotiation? The only thing their routine has in common is—early to bed and early to rise. All of them drink a little. Adenauer likes German white wine and some of the headier vintages of France. Eisenhower will take the occasional whisky and the wines of dinners. De Gaulle is partial to wine and cognac. Macmillan likes cigars with melon port.

Adenauer loathes smoking. Eisenhower has abandoned it. De Gaulle hasn't smoked in years. But they all like to get to bed before 11 at night and get up with the dawn.

Adenauer and Eisenhower eat lightly. De Gaulle and Macmillan are trenchermen. Ike plays golf. Macmillan likes walking. Three of them are married. Adenauer is twice widowed.

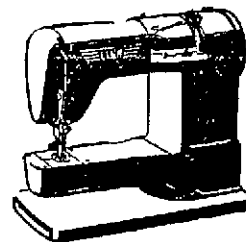
Eisenhower, De Gaulle and Macmillan have soldiered in two world wars. De Gaulle and Macmillan each were three times wounded in World War I. Adenauer was imprisoned by the Nazis. Eisenhower shouldered the highest military command. Is there some inner strength that sustains these men in high office? One thing is certain—they give unselfishly of themselves. And each is deeply religious.

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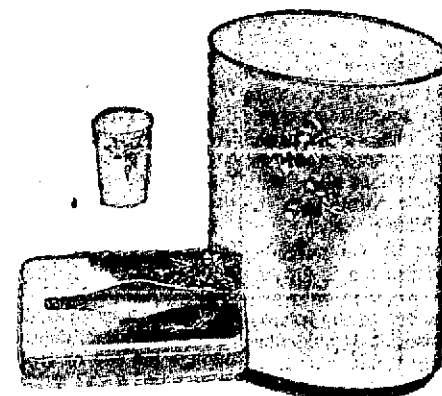
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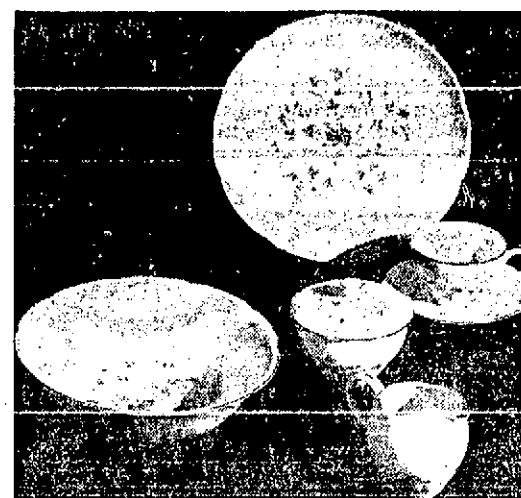
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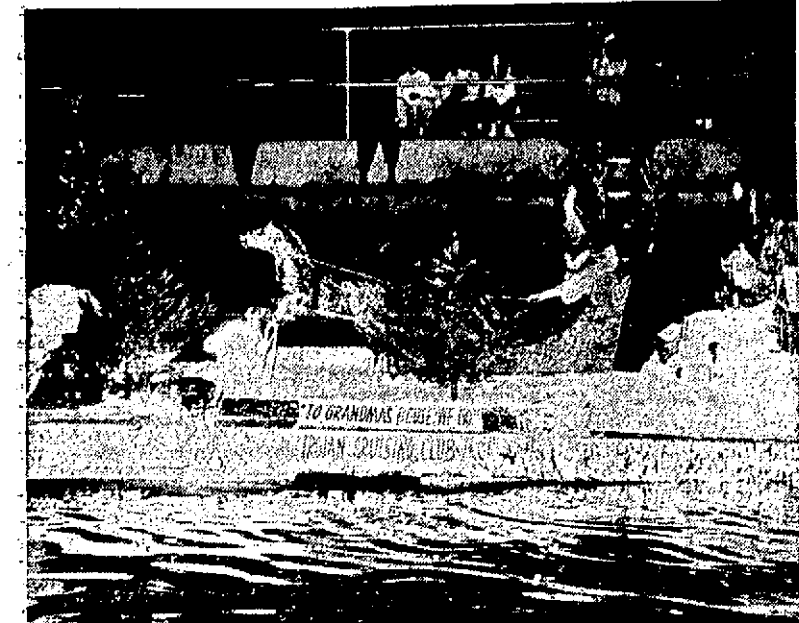
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(Continued from Page A-1)

land combos and brass bands. The waters of the canal shimmered with the lights of the boats and of the decorated homes along the waterways.

FLOATS COMPETED in five classifications: Civic, Senior Amateur, Junior Amateur, Commercial and Moored. Winners in the various divisions:

I—Civic groups: "Nativity," Long Beach Yacht Club, first; "Old Fashioned Christmas," Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, second; "Snow," Long Beach Breakfast Optimist Club, third.

II—Senior amateur: "Caroling by Lamplight," Harry Merrick, first; "Christmas Morning," Wilbur Ohlemaker, second; "Can Santy Make It?" Robert E. Smith, third.

III—Junior amateur: "Old Woman in the Shoe," Rosemarie Riley, first; "Jack in the Box," Bob Kalajiah, second; "Christmas Morning," Bill Boyd, third.

IV—Commercial: "Neptune's Christmas," Pierpoint Landing, Port of Long Beach, first; "Reindeer," John Smith, second; Marine City entry, third.

V—Moored (these vessels were judged at moorings in the Marina and at other locations): "Santa Scatters Toys on Roof," Mrs. Dorothy Shaw, first; "Tug Full o' Joy," Milton Cantor, second; Archie Carse entry, third.

Mrs. Gene Page was chairman of judges. Other judges were Harry Krusz, Malcolm Epley, Councilman Robert Crow and Robert Creighton.

TONIGHT, the floats and carolers will repeat the parade, starting from the new Marina Basin 2 at 6:30 and proceeding west to Vista del Golfo, along the north side of the bay front, past Corso di Napoli, entering Rivo Alto Canal east of The Colonnade.

The floats will make a complete circuit around Rivo Alto Canal, then move into Naples Canal, going from there past the south side of Treasure Island, along the north side of the bay along The Toledo to the 2nd St. bridge, along the west and south shorelines of the bay to 65th Pl. and back to the starting point.

Seranno Cloth
SPORT SHIRTS
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ENTRY of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in the canal parade was this huge spinning top that shimmered all the colors of the rainbow as it spun.

Hurry!

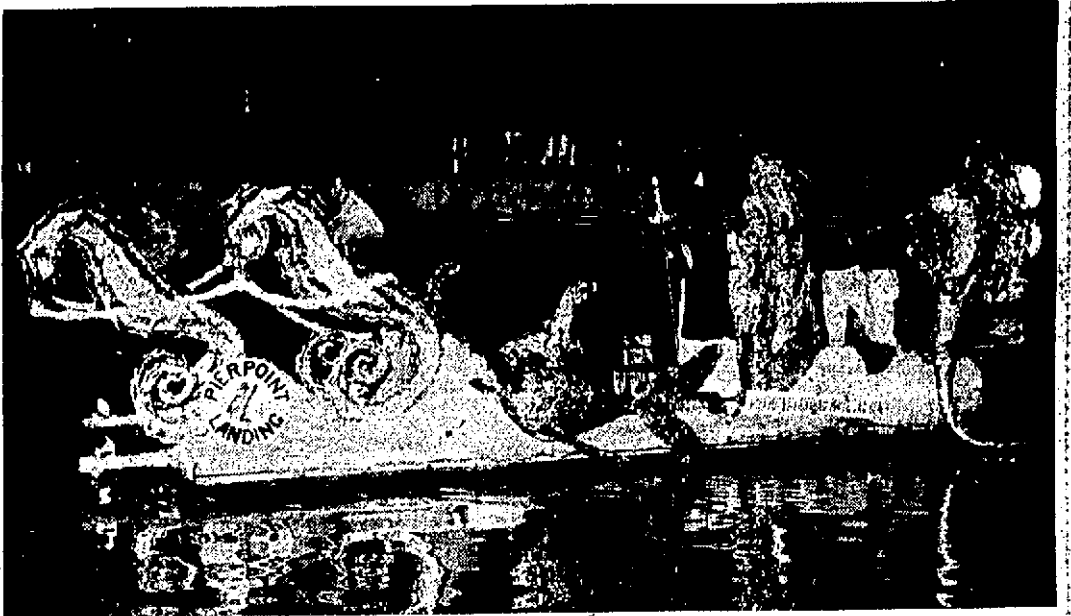
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SLIPPERS SECOND FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO



SPECTACULAR ENTRY IN THE NAPLES parade of lights was this "King Neptune's Christmas" entered by Pierpoint Landing of the Port of Long Beach. Four huge seahorses harnessed to the front of the float pulled King Neptune along while porgies rode outrigger and two huge finned dugongs sounded trumpets. Some judges thought the spectacular float did not fully reflect the pageant's theme, "Memories of Christmas," but the float nevertheless placed first in its division.

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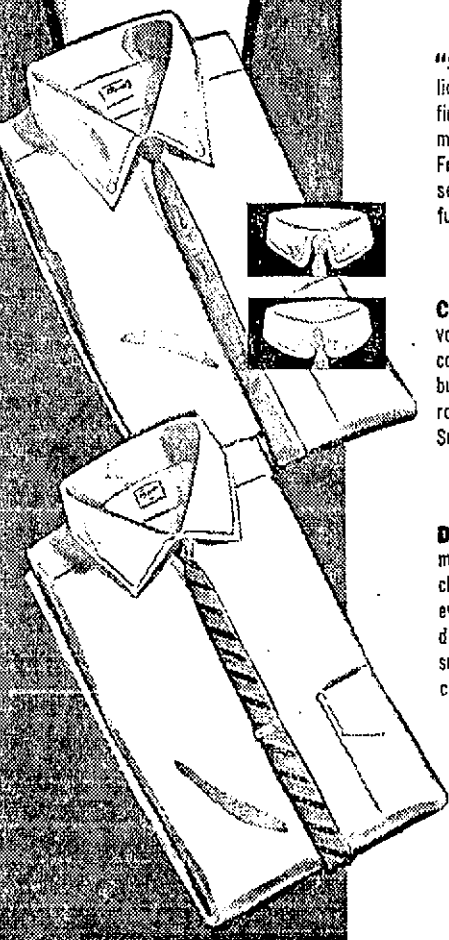
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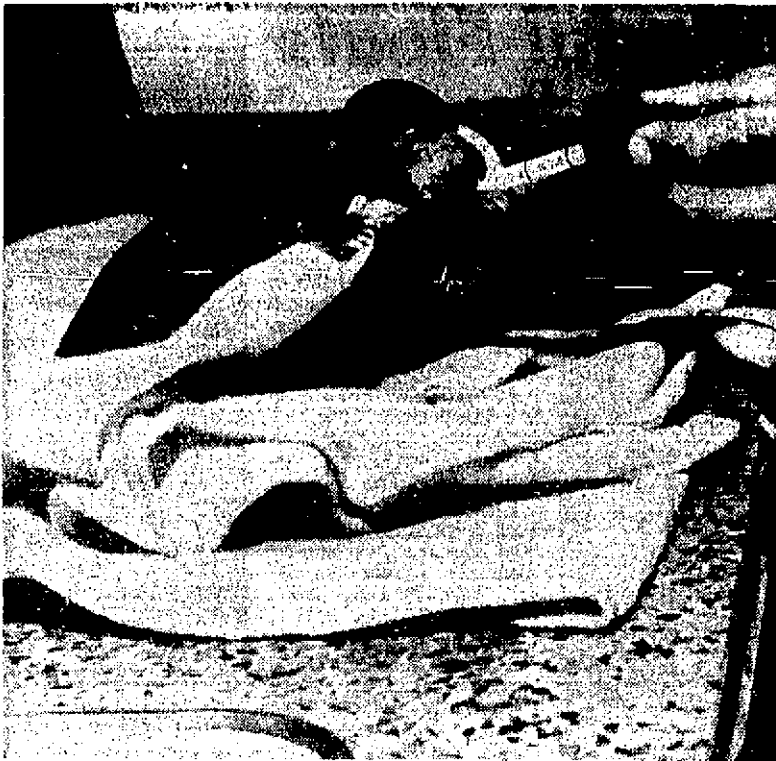
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NEW ARRIVAL

A still hairless baby sloth bear, born at the San Diego Zoo, takes formula from eyedropper, but zoo attendants say, the cub is having a hard time keeping it down. Formula of canned milk, lime water and vitamins was ordered after the mother bear refused to nurse her cub.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Three Wise Men Pose Christmas Mystery

(Continued from Page A-1)

town before the Wise Men arrived. A little Franciscan chapel sits on the site of the House of Joseph today.

After paying homage to Jesus, the Wise Men returned home. They bypassed Jerusalem to avoid another encounter with King Herod.

References to the Magi after they left Bethlehem are few. The Italian traveler Marco Polo, who visited Persia in the 13th Century, was told the Three Wise Men had returned to their home city of Saba and later were buried there in a beautiful tomb.

On their journey home, according to the legend Marco Polo heard, the Wise Men carried a closed box given them by the infant Jesus. When they opened the box, they found in it a stone. Thinking the stone worthless, they threw it into a pit where it burst into fire.

Realizing at last that the stone had a miraculous nature, the Wise Men took some of the flame with them to their homes. They kept the fire burning continuously. If it ever went out, they returned to the pit to replenish it.

THIS FIRE WORSHIP is said to continue to the present day in outlying Persian villages, which may have been the homes of the three kings of the Orient. This worship probably centers around the "eternal fires," similar to those of northern Iraq, where oil seepage on the ground has burned without interruption for centuries.

With their homeward journey, the Three Wise Men faded from the Biblical scene. But they left their memory behind in the Holy Land.

When the Church of the Nativity was built in its present form in the Sixth Century, a mosaic over the main entrance depicted the Three Wise Men with the newborn child Jesus.

During the Persian invasion of Palestine in 614, A. D., the Persians destroyed most Christian holy places in the region, including Jerusalem's Church of the Holy Sepulchre. When they reached the Church of the Nativity, however, they halted at the sight of the Three Wise Men in Persian dress above the door. Assuming this building must have a connection with Persia, they spared it.

Because Three Wise Men once made the long journey from Persia to Bethlehem, the Church of the Nativity became the only Christian shrine spared from destruction for 15 centuries.

Yule Party Dry--All Eat Out of Cans

NEW YORK (AP)—This office Christmas party was different.

There were no fights, no drinking even though some of the guests had to be carried in as well as out and some swore they saw a couple of white rabbits.

Santa Claus met them at the door to hand out unusual Christmas gifts: leashes, collars and catnip mice. Everyone ate out of cans and Rocky and Lovely wore all-wool blankets.

THIS WASN'T a wild beatnik affair but only the Humane Society's office Christmas party for several hundred dogs and more than 100 cats. Two rabbits even hopped in for kicks.

Lovey, a tiny Chihuahua, and Rocky, a huge Boxer, were among the dogs getting blankets. Owners brought many of their pets to the party in animal satchels or birdcages. Dog and cat food was served to all—except the younger pet owners who got ice cream and candy.

They all agreed the party was a success—with the exception of Patrolman Flavio di Persio, who may have a real hairy Christmas. His blue uniform was covered with dog hair when the affectionate guests swarmed over him.

LONG ATTACK OVER—MAYBE

Hiccup Victim Hopes to Enjoy Yule Dinner

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Fred Haarman, 49, a refrigeration mechanic, is convinced he'll be able to enjoy his Christmas dinner without eating between hiccups as he has done for the past two years.

Haarman had a siege of hiccups for the past two years but they stopped recently. He hiccuped 20 times a minute.

PHYSICIANS and hospitalization failed to uncover a physical cause for his ailment. A psychiatrist agreed to try to help Haarman, using hypnosis, psychotherapy, dietary adjustment and a diaphragmatic supporter.

The psychiatrist worked with Haarman for a week. Then one night the hiccups stopped after a session with

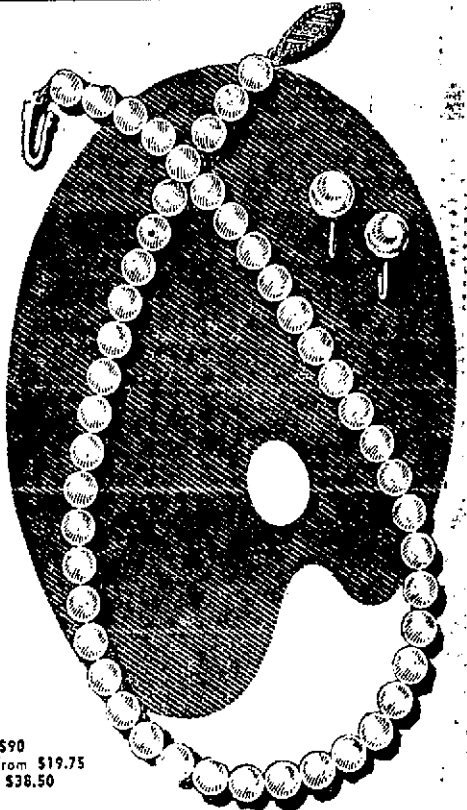
the doctor. That was nearly two weeks ago and Haarman said Saturday he has not hiccuped since.

During the siege he missed months of work and lost 25 pounds.

Haarman's affliction recalled another famous hiccuping case. Jack O'Leary, 33, Los Angeles, began hiccuping on June 13, 1948, after his appendix ruptured.

FOR EIGHT years he lived in a nightmare punctuated by his steady hiccuping. Early in June, 1956, the hiccuping stopped abruptly as he sat watching television.

During his siege O'Leary dropped from 138 pounds to 75 pounds.



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Finds Gift Watch to Be Radioactive

A Swiss-made wrist watch believed to contain potentially dangerous radioactive strontium 90 turned up in Long Beach Friday.

David Tupper of 3179 Chatwin Ave., an engineer at Union Oil Co. Wilmington facility, said his watch is a Rolex Oyster Perpetual GMT Master Model No. 6542 of the type recalled by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The watch was not purchased in Long Beach, he said, but was bought by his sister on a visit to Tunisia last summer and presented to him.

TUPPER'S WATCH, checked with a Geiger counter for radioactivity, drove the needle off the instrument's scale and registered somewhere above 5,000 clicks a minute.

The AEC earlier this week issued a special statement

urging all owners of the Model 6542 Rolex to return them to the distributor for checking. The AEC said the watches contained dangerous radioactive Strontium 90—the same element produced in A-bomb fallout.

Tupper said he had checked with the AEC and had been told the watch was not dangerous unless the finish applied over the radioactive material was scratched or otherwise injured.

HE HAS STOPPED wearing the watch. He said he would return it to the distributor.

The Long Beach area distributor for the Rolex Corp. earlier emphasized that none of the No. 6542-type watches had been sold locally.

Tupper said his sister, Mrs. June Geier, of Mountain View, Calif., purchased the watch last summer during a trip to Tunisia to visit her husband, who is employed on an American oil company construction project.

He phoned her after he discovered his watch was of the type being recalled, he said, and she told him that in going through customs she had been detained briefly after the customs' radioactivity detector indicated an increased level of radiation.

BUT CUSTOMS officials fixed on the baggage of the man behind her as the source and allowed her to go. She had not thought of the incident again until Tupper told her about the AEC warning.

The GMT Masters are special watches designed primarily for aid and sea navigational computation. The strontium 90 was found only in the luminous numbers on the rotating outer bezel of the watch, the AEC said.

Section Train Burns

STOCKTON (AP) — Fire swept through a railroad siding area Saturday at Escalon, 20 miles south, destroying a six-car section train where several families were living. No injuries were reported.



COUNTER TELLS STORY

David Tupper, 3179 Chatwin Ave., runs Geiger counter over his watch. The timepiece drove the counter's needle off the dial, registering somewhere above 5,000 clicks a minute. Geiger counter was furnished by Ralph L. Richards, of Richards Safe Co., 1701 South St.—(Staff Photo.)

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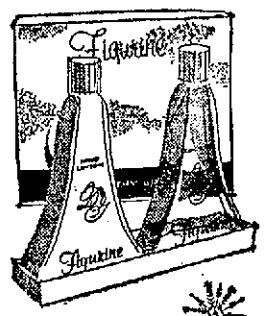
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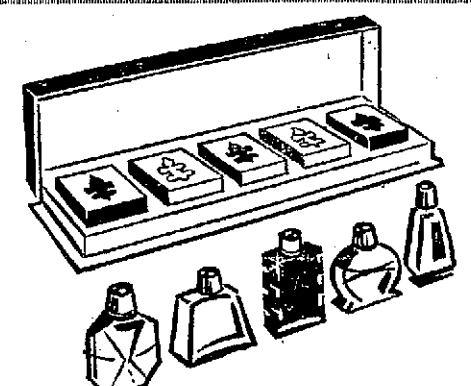
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Five richly designed original bottles of perfume, Surrender, New Horizons, Danger, Ricochet and Reflections... All arrayed in one handsome gift box. A \$10.00 value.
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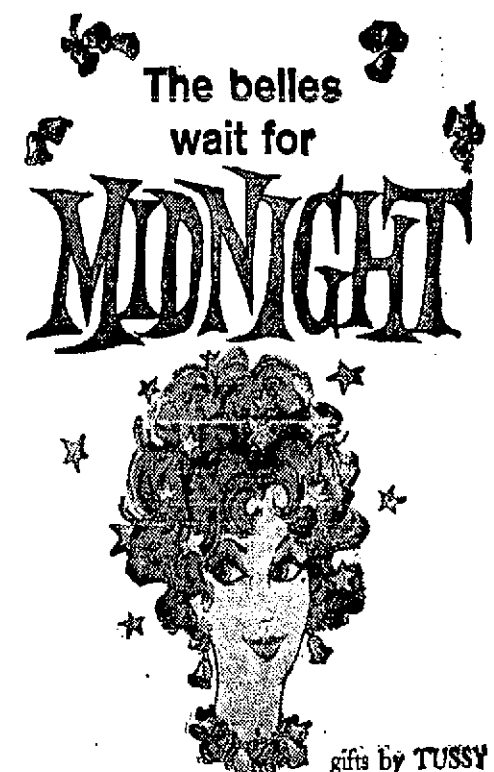
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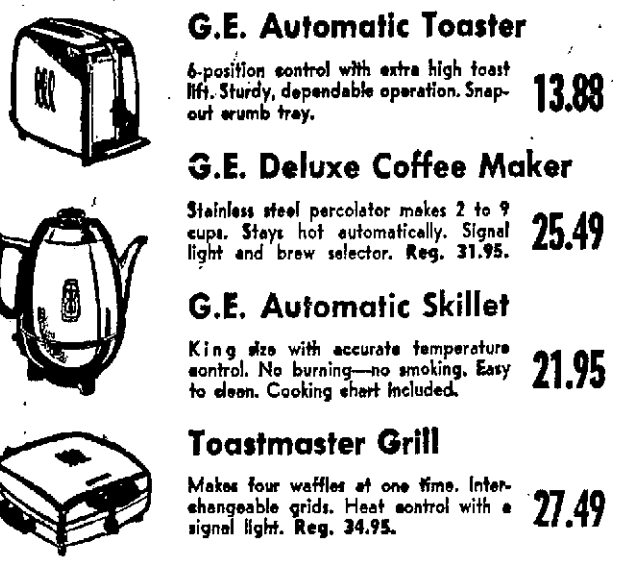
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Royale Portable
Has all advantages of standard high priced model. Compact, easy to use. Case... \$7.77
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New, crystal clear shoe box. Keeps shoes dust-free, clean, in sight at all times... 80c



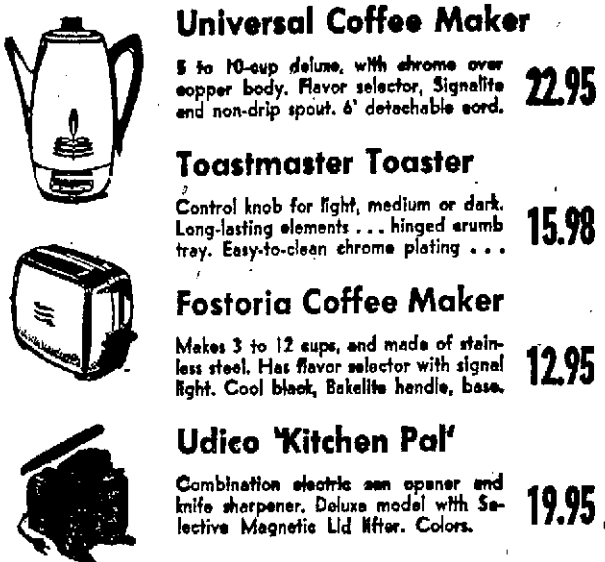
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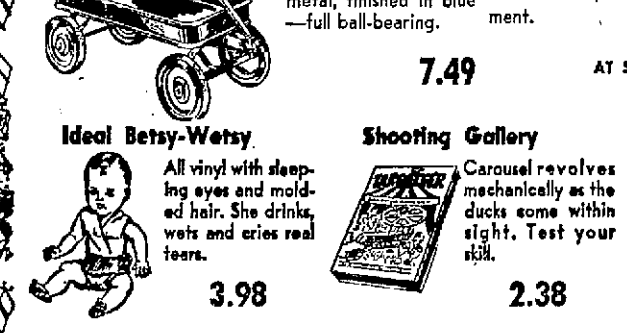
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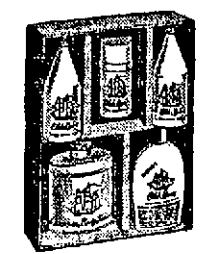
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Travel-size bottles of After Shave Lotion and After Shave Talcum... \$1.00

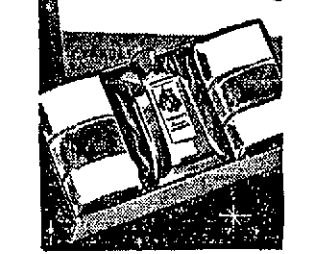


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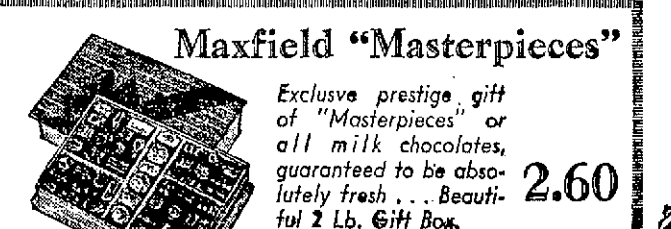
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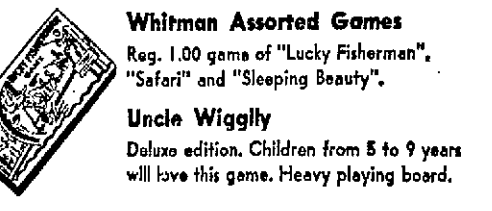


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\$1.50
Come to and see other colorful gifts from YARDLEY

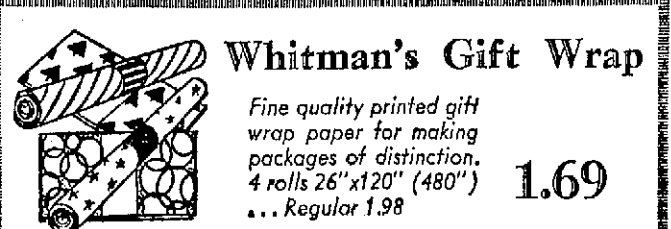
This Christmas give your man Sportsman



Maxfield "Masterpieces"
Exclusive prestige gift of "Masterpieces" or all milk chocolates, guaranteed to be absolutely fresh... \$2.60
Cherry Cheer
Brach's delicious chocolate covered cherries. 5 Lb... \$2.98
Christmas Cheer
Brach's assorted chocolates in gay 3 Lb. Box... \$1.89
Twenty Varieties
Milk or dark chocolates, butterscotch, etc. Lb. Box... 89c
Glenview Miniatures
Brach's milk chocolate, toffees, etc. Lb. Box... 79c
Bunte's Stockings
Red mesh stockings filled with 3 1/2 oz. hard candy... 19c
Whitman Chocolates
Devon Rose, all soft center milk chocolates. Lb. Box... \$1.75
Maxfield Pecan Logs
"Season's Greetings" package. Giant size pecan logs. Pak of 2... \$1.00
Bunte Hard Candies
A variety of six delicious Holiday candies. 1 Lb. 8 Oz... \$1.19



Whitman Assorted Games
Reg. 1.00 game of "Lucky Fisherman", "Safari" and "Sleeping Beauty".
Uncle Wiggly
Deluxe edition. Children from 5 to 9 years will love this game. Heavy playing board... 80c



Whitman's Gift Wrap
Fine quality printed gift wrap paper for making packages of distinction. 4 rolls 26" x 120" (480')... Regular 1.98... \$1.69
Match Pack Set
Curling ribbon, 4 rolls gift wrap—20x80" (320')... \$1.98
Gift Tie
Large 25' spool of rayon curling ribbon. Reg. 10c... 6c
Tags and Seals
Dannison's 200 pc. set of tags, seals and gift cards... 39c
Foil Gift Wrap
For pretty packages 26x66" continuous roll. Reg. 59c... 47c
Rayon Curl Ribbon
Curls beautifully, special Christmas colors. Reg. 25c... 19c
White Tissue Paper
Continuous roll of 20" x 120" in convenient cutter box... 49c
Sextet Tie Ribbon
Rich rayon ribbon, 3 bolts 3/4", 3 bolts 1/2". Regularly 1.29... 98c
Ready Made Bows
Swift or Pom-Pom in lustrous rayon. Regularly 29c... 23c



1960 Looks Gloomier to Demo Solons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats returning from home state tours and global inspection trips are singing the political blues.

Republicans, who have been down in the mouth since the walloping they took in 1958, are talking more confidently about victory in next year's presidential election.

This sharp change in attitude since Congress adjourned last September is attributed on both sides largely to President Eisenhower's international peace activities.

FIVE DEMOCRATIC senators agreed Saturday in separate interviews that their party's presidential nominee is going to have his work cut out for him to defeat either Vice President Richard M. Nixon or New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

These Democrats include Sens. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Democratic leader, Albert Gore of Tennessee, A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Gale W. McGee of Wyoming.

All five said the Democrats can win in 1960. But they all conceded the Republicans have made headway with the "peace and prosperity" issue that GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton has predicted will be the most compelling in the presidential contest.

HOW TO MEET this issue has most of them puzzled. None wants to deprecate Eisenhower's efforts to spread peace and goodwill throughout the world. None wants to downgrade the international popularity of the President.

For that matter, Gore said he hopes Eisenhower reaches even higher peaks of prestige next year.

"The higher they build the halo on Eisenhower the more awkward it will look when the Republicans try to fit it on Nixon," Gore said. "They are going to find that it is mighty difficult to transfer popularity from one man to another."

WASHINGTON (AP)—An unannounced visit with Vice President Richard M. Nixon appeared Saturday to have left Thomas E. Dewey maintaining a neutral position toward the 1960 GOP presidential nomination.

The former New York governor and his wife were guests when the Nixons entertained at a pre-Christmas reception in their home Friday night for about 50 members of the cabinet and the White House staff. The two men conferred during the evening.

DEWEY, who played a major role in getting President Eisenhower into the race for the 1952 nomination against the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, was the only outside political figure among the guests.

Subsequently the Deweys dined at a Washington hotel with the Nixons and the vice president's closest associate, Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, and his wife.

Dewey retains a strong voice in New York Republican affairs. His visit stirred speculation that he is interested in showing he retains close ties with Nixon despite the probability that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will battle the vice president for the nomination.

IF ROCKEFELLER gets into the race officially, he is almost certain to have the 96-vote New York delegation solidly behind him. Dewey, a two-time presidential nominee, has not indicated whether he wants to be a member of the delegation.

Although a situation may develop in which he will feel himself committed to support Rockefeller, Dewey was reported to have told Nixon he is remaining neutral at this time.

36 Million Pupils in Public Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pupil enrollment in public schools will be 36,399,802 for this school year, the National Education Association estimated Saturday.

This is 4.1 per cent more than the 34,952,277 enrolled in public elementary and secondary schools during 1958-59.

The NEA also estimated the number of classroom teachers and the total instructional staff each increased by 4.3 per cent this year. There are 1,455,335 on the instructional staffs, of whom 1,348,567 are classroom teachers.

Rockefeller said several weeks ago he had consulted Dewey about his future political plans. The governor did not disclose details of his talk.

MEANWHILE, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) appealed to Nixon and Rockefeller Saturday to agree to run together on the Republican ticket in 1960.

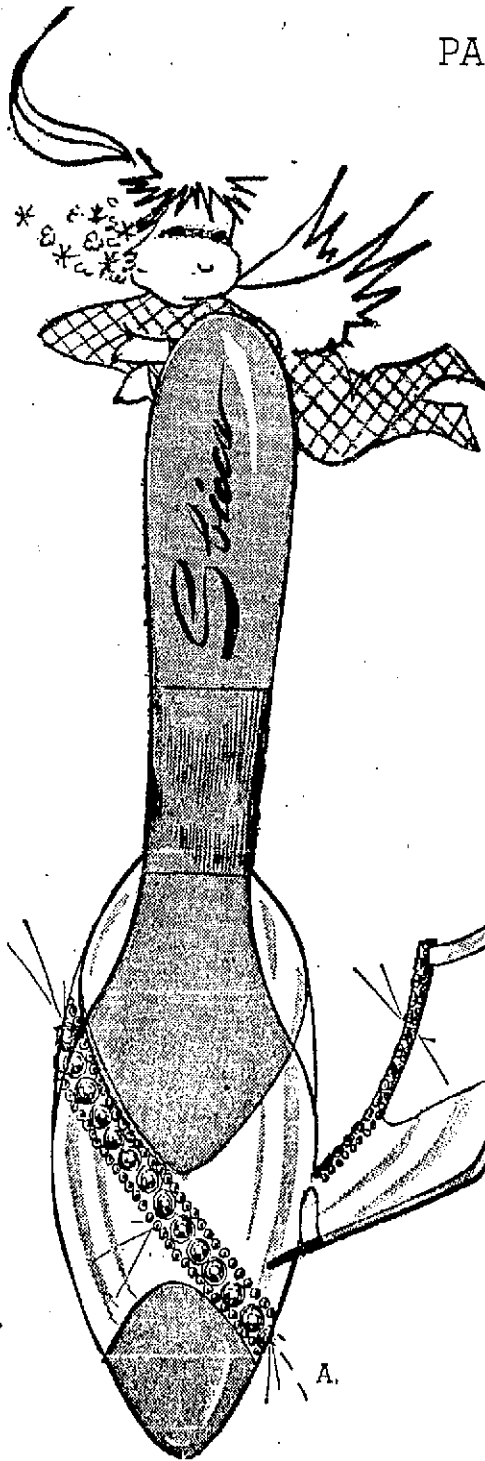
In a joint letter to the two men, Mrs. Smith expressed belief that one of them would be the next chief executive. Mrs. Smith expressed no personal preference between Nixon and Rockefeller for the nomination. She said the

American people would be fortunate to have the two of them occupy the highest offices in government.

MRS. SMITH said she had noted reports that each had

stated he would not accept the vice presidential nomination. She said this was disturbing to many who view them as an unbeatable team. She urged that whichever of them received the presidential

nomination ask the other to be his running mate, and that the request be accepted. Nixon said he had not yet received the letter, which was dated Dec. 18, and would have no immediate comment.



PARTY SPARKLING

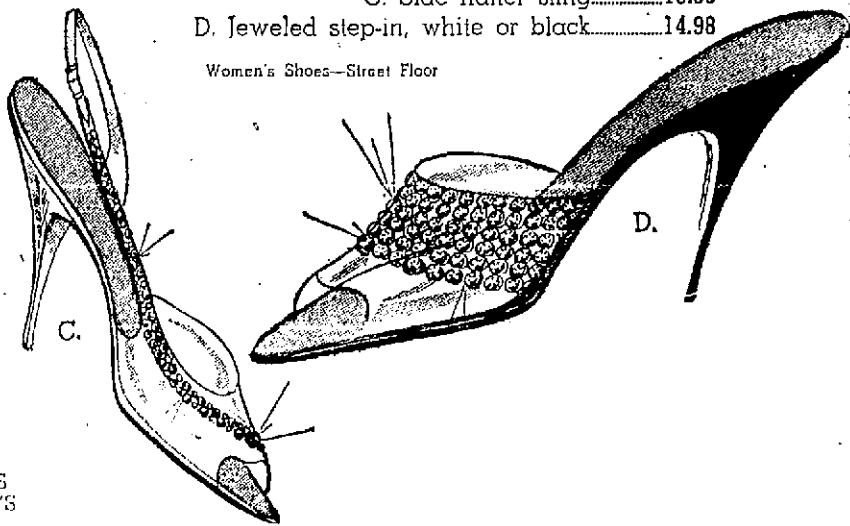
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by Sbicca

SBICCA DESIGNS — beautiful slings and sandals in vinylite lit with brilliant crystal rhinestones. Four sparkling additions to your holiday costumes with high, slender heels and open toes for hours of glamour and comfort... Sir Santa take note!

- A. Spring-o-lator.....16.98
- B. T-strap sandal.....16.98
- C. Side halter sling.....16.98
- D. Jeweled step-in, white or black.....14.98

Women's Shoes—Street Floor



FRESH XMAS TREES
AT THE BROADWAY'S
TREELAND

Patio Shop—Street Floor

- Silvertip
- White Fir
- Douglas Fir
- Pine
- Green, Pink, Blue or White
- Some Flocked
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AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

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LAMPS — 3 - WAY SOCKETS
- 125 29.50 - 39.50 HAND DECORATED \$14.75
LAMPS—MANY TALL—3-WAY
- 75 49.50 - 54.50 MAGNIFICENT \$24.75
CREATIONS FOR WHICH
SUNSET IS FAMOUS

SALE STARTS TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

1252 LONG BEACH BLVD. PHONE HE 7-3593 SHOP MON. & FRI. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M., SUN. 11 A.M. - 5 P.M. PARK FREE IN REAR

Expansion of L.B. Vet Hospital Awaits Planning Funds; 2 Other California Facilities Under Way or Near Start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 10,000 new beds will be available for ailing veterans when the Veterans Administration completes a hospital construction program now on the planning board.

The VA has 13 hospitals under construction, on the drawing board, or planned.

ONLY TWO, one at Downey, Ill., the other at Long Beach, Calif., still are waiting for planning money.

A VA spokesman declined to say if the Administration has asked for planning money for the two facilities in the 1961 budget. Nor would he say which of the other projects will get a share of the appropriations for the Veterans Administration.

The Downey, Ill., hospital will definitely be built as a replacement for an existing hospital. However, the spokesman said no site has been chosen nor has any decision been made as to its size.

The Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, now a 1,500-bed facility, is slated to return to its original capacity of 1,600 beds as soon as Phase 2 of its replacement program is completed.

(Construction of Phase 2, tentatively scheduled to begin in 1961, calls for new buildings to house about 840 beds.

(Phase 1 of a three-phase modernization program is an eight-million-dollar, four-level structure of six wings containing 555 beds. The new building was opened in September 1958.

(The local hospital now has 459 medical beds, 335 surgical, 290 pulmonary, 205 spinal-cord injury, 114 neurology, 62 psychiatry and 35 physical medicine and rehabilitation.)

The largest of the proposed hospitals will be at Wood, Wis., near Milwaukee, but this 1,500-bed replacement facility is still early in the planning stage.

Two more large ones will be the Brecksville, Pa. mental hospital and the Memphis, Tenn., general hospital, both 1,000-bed facilities.

TWO 800-BED hospitals also are planned at Cleveland, Ohio, and Coral Gables, Fla.

A 700-bed hospital in Washington, D.C. is undergoing another look by the Budget Bureau.

Other hospitals include:

- A 650-bed replacement hospital at Bay Pines, Fla.
- A 500-bed hospital in Nashville, Tenn.
- A 500-bed hospital and regional office at Jackson, Miss.
- A 1,000-bed mental hos-

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 20, 1959

pital at Palo Alto, Calif., due for completion next fall at a cost of 20 million dollars.

Martinez, Calif., at a cost of \$12,500,000. All plans are ready and construction is expected to start early next fall.

MEN AND WOMEN 18 TO 45
TRAIN NOW FOR

- P.B.X. — 5 WEEKS EXTENSIVE TRAINING
- SECRETARIAL
- ACCOUNTING
- GENERAL OFFICE
- MEDICAL DIVISION
- DENTAL ASSISTANTS
- MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
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CHARGE IT! OR PUT IT ON LAY-AWAY! For beautiful gifts at easy prices and a choice of easy ways to pay ...

PENNEY'S IS YOUR SANTA

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR EVERYONE!

NYLON TRICOT
WOMEN'S TAILORED SLIPS

Luxurious nylon tricot knit slips, smartly tailored with net trim on bodice. Penney's famous proportioned sizes insure perfect fit. Shadow panel so that it can be worn under your sheerest dresses. Sizes 32 to 34.

3⁹⁸

INFANTS'
ESTRON OVER-SLEEPER

"Estron" blanket sleeper-walker. It's a downy soft sleeping bag with non-skid plastic feet, so warm baby needs no other cover. A terrific buy for this wonderful blend. Machine washable, too.

3⁴⁴

SPECIAL BUY!
WOMEN'S COTTON BLOUSES

Terrific special buy on women's better quality cotton blouses. Only Penney's terrific buying power makes values like this possible. Popular roll-type sleeves. Well-tailored. Assorted colors. Washable fabrics.

\$1

EMBROIDERY TRIMMED!
WOMEN'S 'ORLON' SWEATERS

Just think of getting 100% Orlon bulky knit cardigan sweaters at just 6.88. These are luxurious looking sweaters ... white with colored novelty trim, embroidery, appliques, etc. Four attractive styles to choose from. White only. Medium and large.

6⁸⁸

MEN'S
EMBOSSED PAJAMAS

Penney's pajamas have extra fullness where you need it ... designed by Penney specialists for no-bind sleeping comfort. Choose machine washable prints or solids in hi-count Sanforized embossed cotton. A-B-C-D.

2⁹⁸

MEN'S
PIMA DRESS SHIRTS

Penney's soft, lustrous pima cotton broadcloths are a sensational shirt buy ... the perfect gift for every man you know! Penney's tailored these shirts with a soft, short point collar, permanent stays and the new fashion convertible cuffs.

2⁹⁸

SUPER VALUE!
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

These are the newest thing in California-styled sport shirts for boys. Colorful knit trims on smooth rayon bodies ... fully washable, knit and all. High fashion at a low Penney price. A gift sure to please.

1⁹⁸

SOLID COLOR
TERRY BATH TOWELS

Terrific terries in go-together colors. Big 24 by 46-inch size. Choose stunning new stripes or rich plain and see the terrific quality you get! Thick, fluffy terry. Firm weave, big size. Also available in face towels and washcloths.

98^c



It's wool ... It's lined ... It's wonderful!
Penney's up-and-coming

TOSS-ON COAT BUY!

Several styles to choose from ... one a zibeline smoothie, single buttoned, with push-up sleeves, charming back interest; the other younger, soft ribbon-weave wool with club collar, welted pockets. Both are competent little coats, perfect in the car and about town. Rayon taffeta lined; wide selection of colors; 8-18.

EACH JUST \$10

GAYMODE GIFT ROSE
TWIN-THREADED SEAMLESS
GIVE TWICE AS MUCH
PROTECTION AGAINST RUNS

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

98^c

Give her the kind of nylons she'd buy herself! Give Seamless Gaymode gifts. They're twin-threaded to give twice as much wear ... if one strand snags or runs, the other remains intact. Give her freedom from twisted seams! Seamless Gaymodes always look well groomed!

DOUBLE-LOOP SEAMLESS
GAYMODE SHEERS ...

Double-loops give double protection against runs! If one thread runs, the other remains intact. Delightful micronesh sheers in fashion's smartest neutral tones, 8 1/2 to 11.

98^c



TWIN-THREADED FULL-FASHIONED GAYMODES

Twin threads give twice as much protection against runs. If one thread snags, the other remains intact. 60-gauge dress sheers in neutral tones and fashion tints. 8 1/2 to 11.

98^c

HOLIDAY PRICED!
AUTOMATIC BLANKET

Dials perfect comfort—one of the finest thermostatic circuits made! Two-year replacement guarantee! A beautiful gift at a low holiday price. Blue, flame, peacock, pink, green, beige.

\$15

WHAT A GIFT!
PENNEY'S BLEND BLANKET

What terrific blanket buys you find at Penney's for just \$5. Solid Colors ... Colorful Blazer Stripes ... Big, Bold, Beautiful plaids. Warm fluffy blends of rayon and Orlon or rayon and Nylon.

\$5

LARGE ASSORTMENT
MEN'S NECKTIES

Tremendous selection of men's neckties at a low budget-saving price! These are just the kind he would buy for himself. Solid colors ... stripes ... small figures. Pick from all newest shades.

\$1

TERRIFIC VALUES!
BOXED JEWELRY

Brilliant collection of exciting costume jewelry, attractively boxed for Christmas giving. Necklaces, earrings, pins, bracelets. Shop early for best selections.

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INFANTS'
COTTON KNIT SLEEPERS

Famous Toddlerette cotton knit sleepers, now in six new prints. Solid bottoms. Double row of Grippier fasteners at waist. Skid-resistant breathable Penneydrol plastic soles. Elasticized ankles. Sizes 1 to 4.

1⁹⁸

"DACRON"—NYLON—COTTON
WOMEN'S TRIMMED SLIPS

Give her a slip with a proportioned fit! Specially if it's styled of easy-care Dacron*, nylon and cotton batiste. Just hand wash, needs little ironing. Shadow panel front. White. 32 to 44.

2⁹⁸

"DACRON"—NYLON—COTTON
WOMEN'S HALF SLIPS

The lanolin finish on our petti makes it extra soft. It is richly embroidered! Wonderful blend of "Dacron" Nylon-Cotton makes it easy to wash, needs little ironing. Sizes small, medium, large.

1⁹⁸

A GIFT TO PLEASE!
TEENAGERS' BILLFOLDS

If you have a teenager on your list here is a gift you can't go wrong on! Teenager billfolds with 32 picture windows and additional space for 16 more windows. Large change purse. Selection of colors.

\$1

Youth Council Scheduled to Hear College Panel

Library Youth Council will hold its annual Christmas party and college panel discussion at Alamitos, Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St. Monday at 7:30 p.m. All interested high school students are invited.

Grocery Owner Robbed of \$200

A Long Beach grocer was robbed of approximately \$200 Saturday in his store at 1121 Chestnut Ave.

The owner, Alphonso Deangelis, 54, of 1121½ Chestnut Ave., said the bandit carried a .38 caliber revolver. The suspect took the grocer's wallet containing \$140 and \$60 in cash, a cash register, and a cash register. Detectives said.

Former LYC members now attending college who will appear include Cornelia Navari, Barnard College; Walter Mowles, University of Chicago; Nancy Kubo, UCLA, and Joanna Farrell, Frank Ayala and Ralph Webb of Long Beach State College.

Mrs. Harriett Covey, branch librarian, will introduce the panel.

Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Nan Beck and Mrs. Connie Janssen are in charge of arrangements. Admission is free.

Local Hotel Resident, 48, Found Dead

A 48-year-old aircraft worker was found dead in his Long Beach hotel room Saturday by a bellboy and a maid.

He was identified as Harold Peter Benjamin of the Wilton Hotel.

A doctor at the hotel said he understood that Benjamin was being treated for heart disease. The coroner's office was notified.

Hotel officials said the man owed more than \$2,000 in back rent. He had lived there about 15 years.

APPLIANCE HUNTERS watch Classified for things they need. Low cost Classified Ads bring you these buyers. Dial HE 2-5959 to start your ad today.



YULE TREAT FOR MOTORISTS

Shoppers parking in Belmont Shore Saturday had no worry over meter violations as girls, dressed in Santa Claus attire, fed the hungry little machines. The project was sponsored by the Belmont Shore Business Assn. Shown placing a coin in meter are Janet Smith, 16 (left), and Susan Pierce, 15.

SERVICE CLUBS

Braille Institute Volunteer to Speak

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, John J. McCarthy, chairman. Speaker: Ted R. Carmack, of the volunteer staff of the Braille Institute, service center for the blind.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Java Lanes, George Armstrong, presiding. Speaker: George Balrd, executive secretary of Southern California Pharmaceutical Assn.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert N. Hall, chairman. Speaker: Roland R. Bach, executive head of Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Val R. Moore, presiding. Speaker: Dr. James Whitcomb Broughter, with Christmas message.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Arthur H. Thompson, chairman. Speaker: Earl I. Caustin, with film on European trip.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Holton Jr., presiding. Christmas party for children.

GAVEL CLUB 11—Joint meeting with City Toasters Club 518 Monday, 6:30 p.m., Clouds restaurant, Municipal Airport. George Baker, toastmaster. Speakers: Al Zimmer, Les Chamberless, Al Schultz and Dr. Arthur Frost.

Celebration of Chanukah Next Sunday

The Long Beach Jewish community will observe Chanukah, the Feast of Lights, with a mammoth celebration in the new Jewish Community Center at Willow St. and Grand Ave. next Sunday, center president Sam Roska said Saturday.

A choir of more than 100 children from four of the area's congregations will sing under direction of Mrs. Seymour Gates, Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick will speak. Chanukah commemorates the victory of the Maccabees—ancient Hebrew freedom fighters—over the Syrian hosts that had swooped down on Palestine in 165 B.C. The victory made possible rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem to the worship of the One God.

THE CHANUKAH story tells of the miraculous cruse of oil that burned before the Torah in the ancient Temple for eight days.

Chanukah will commence at sundown Friday and will be celebrated for eight days. Each night an additional candle is lit in commemoration of the miraculous cruse until eight candles are burning.

The 14-foot Menorah—sacred candelabrum will be lit in the new Community center as a climax to the Sunday program.

"In commemorating the victory of the Maccabees," said Leon Silverman, chairman of the joint observance, "Chanukah honors the historic struggle of all freedom-loving people for religious liberty at all times and in all lands."

Hit-Run Suspects Jailed After Car Injures Boy, 4

Two men were arrested for hit-run driving Saturday night in Santa Ana after their car struck and injured a 4-year-old boy.

The victim, Victor Lopez, of Fairmont, was hit near the home of his grandmother, whom he was visiting. He suffered minor injuries.

Police booked Isbal E. Bedroza, 24, of 440 N. Cyprus Ave., and Nicolas Aranda, 21, of 136½ N. Cyprus Ave., Orange, after a police car stopped them following a chase of more than a mile.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Douglas Test Pilot Graduated by AF

Harry E. Terrell Jr., Douglas Aircraft test pilot at Long Beach, has been graduated from the Air Force's Flight Test Pilots School at Edwards Air Force Base, it was announced Saturday.

The school trains fliers in testing modern aircraft. All Air Force test pilots are graduates of the school. In addition, each class includes selected personnel from the aircraft industry.

A white elephant dance for adults will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St., according to Gail Tweed, recreation director. The dance is open free to the public.

New officers of Long Beach Council 26, Royal and Select Masters, will be installed at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Edwin G. Callard will be installed as illustrious master.

The Missouri State Society will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the YWCA, Texas, Kansas and Ohio Societies have canceled meeting dates this week to avoid conflict with the holidays.



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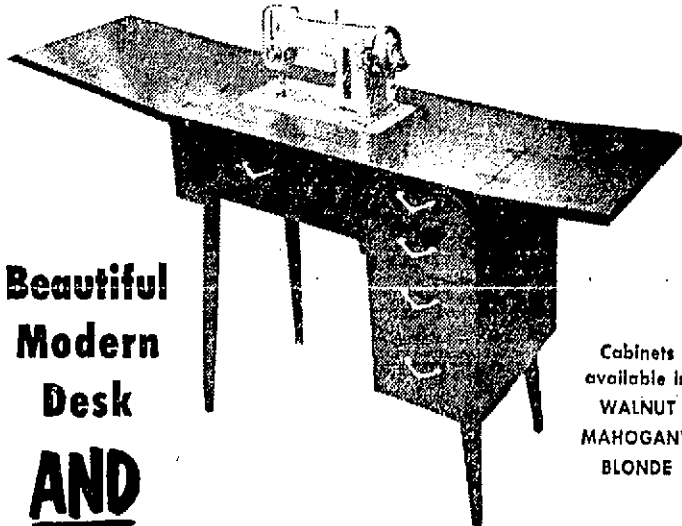
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

SALES & SERVICE

It's Vacation Time

BELLFLOWER—Christmas vacation for most public schools in the Southland cities will start Monday. The two-week recess will end Monday, Jan. 4.

BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores



Beautiful Modern Desk AND

Cabinets available in WALNUT MAHOGANY BLONDE

NECCHI

Both for less than the price of the sewing machine alone!

NO ATTACHMENTS TO BUY!

ONLY

- Zig-Zags
- Makes Button Holes
- Sews on Buttons
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\$159⁵⁰

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No Money Down

Only \$8.50 Monthly

Super Clearance Specials

ONE OF A KIND — FLOOR SAMPLES
ALL CARRY NEW MACHINE GUARANTEE!

ADLER	Model #589A Portable	Reg. List \$379.88	Only 249 ⁹⁵
WHITE	Zig-Zag Portable	Reg. List \$124.00	Only 88 ⁸⁸
NECCHI	Automatic Portable	Reg. List \$289.00	Only 189 ⁹⁵
WHITE	Automatic Portable	Reg. List \$174.98	Only 134 ⁹⁵
ELNA	Automatic Portable	Reg. List \$349.50	Only 189 ⁹⁵

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MON. THRU SAT. — 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

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LOCKWOOD

established in long beach for 42 years

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open evenings 'til Christmas

The Finest Home Gift
Davis Magnolia
LUXURIOUS DEEP WOOL CARPET
Styled by
GULISTAN
in today's most-wanted colors

Are you planning on a gift for the home this Christmas?
The clear, solid colors, the luxurious all-wool pile and the textured look of Davis Magnolia will tell you that this is the carpet you want. Let Davis' decorators guide your selection.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Davis FURNITURE

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ALL - WOOL
\$13⁹⁵
Square Yard

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Nikita Letter Raps Adenauer

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a letter dramatically made public Saturday, urged West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to give up his rearmament program and agree to a German peace treaty.

Khrushchev complained that Adenauer gave the impression of considering a peace treaty "a petty and insignificant affair" and said that German rearmament belied assurances of "peaceful intentions."

The letter, more than two months old, was released just a few hours after Adenauer began western summit deliberations in Paris with President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry called a special press conference to disclose the letter, which, it said, was being made public because there had been distorted stories in the Western press about its content.

Yank's Trial Set

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Allan Lawrence Pope, an American flier accused of carrying out bombing attacks for North Celebes rebels in May 1958, will go on trial here Dec. 28, Indonesian authorities announced Saturday.

They said Pope, of Miami, Fla., who has been detained since his B26 bomber was shot down over the sea 19 months ago, will be defended by a local lawyer.

He is accused of causing the deaths of several civilians and loss of property. Following the 31-year-old flier's capture, U. S. Ambassador Howard Jones expressed regret over his activities with the rebels, describing him as a "paid soldier of fortune."



ALLAN POPE
Soldier of Fortune

Bandits Bind 3, Steal Gems

SANTA MONICA (UPI)—Two bandits terrorized a jeweler, his wife and their 7-year-old son Friday night before fleeing with an estimated \$25,000 worth of gems and \$180 in cash.

Jeweler Lloyd Hoffman, 49, told police the two gunmen posed as deliverymen and forced their way into his home about 7 p. m.

Wearing handkerchief masks, the bandits took the Hoffmans into a bedroom and beat Hoffman with a pistol. After Hoffman disclosed the location of the gems, the gunmen then bound the family with neckties and fled.

Talks on Underground A-Tests Fail

GENEVA (UPI)—Western and Soviet scientists Saturday failed to reach agreement on a workable control system for underground nuclear explosions that could escape detection by present methods.

Their failure after three weeks of discussions ruled out Western approval for a complete ban on all nuclear testing, as demanded by the Soviets, because the West fears sneak tests would be possible.

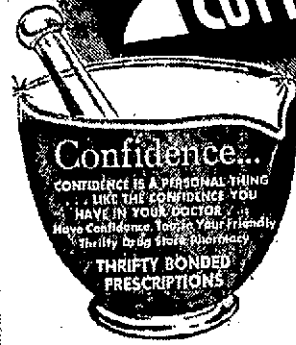
3 Children Perish in Fire

SAN LUIS OBISPO (UPI)—Three small children burned to death Friday night despite desperate attempts by their parents to rescue them.

Ernest Knowles, 24, and his wife, Dolores, 22, both suffered burns when they tried to save the youngsters. The dead children were identified as Jimmy, 4, Becky, 3, and Punky, 2. Punky and Becky were pronounced dead at a physician's office where they were taken for emergency treatment.

Thrifty

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\$5.00 CHARBET FABULOUS EAU DE TOILETTE 98c*

EVENING IN PARIS PERFUME \$2.50*

TABU PERFUME, 4-oz. \$3.00*

TWEED PERFUME, 4-oz. \$2.75*

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COURTLEY 3-PC. SET FOR MEN 98c*

SHULTON'S OLD SPICE SHAVE LOTION \$1.00*

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SPORTSMAN COLOGNE \$1.25*

79c VALUE KIDMETICS COLOGNE & BATH POWDER 39c*

59c KIDMETICS SUGAR & SPICE COLOGNE 19c*

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DOROTHY GRAY HIDDEN CHARM SET \$2.00*

TINKERBELL MATCH MATES \$1.00*

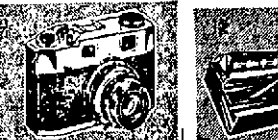
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\$2.50 VALUE GENUINE LEATHER BILFOLDS 98c*



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\$5.00 VALUE MEN'S GIFT CUFF LINKS & TIE CLASP BAR \$1.79*

\$34.95 VALUE! 6-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO \$24.88

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\$14.95 VALUE! SCHICK VARSITY ELECTRIC SHAVES \$8.88

\$19.95 VALUE! DECCA RECORD PLAYER \$17.88

\$14.95 VALUE! 12" ELECTRIC FRY PAN \$10.99

PLUSH POODLE ASH TRAYS 69c

BUY QUALITY CHRISTMAS GIFTS for LESS at THRIFTY

OPEN LATE EVENINGS AND ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

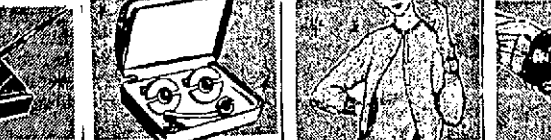
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1208 Redondo Beach Blvd.
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SAN PEDRO
1001 Century Blvd. at Bufile
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LAKEWOOD PLAZA
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\$10.95 VALUE! LARGE 20" MOSAIC TABLES \$8.88

\$2.95 VALUE! KING SIZE TRAY TABLES • BRASS LEGS \$1.88



REG. \$2.65 EASTMAN 8MM KODACHROME MOVIE FILM \$1.98

98c BON AMI Glass Glass Stencil Kits For Decorating Windows 29c

C-6 IMPORTED TREE LIGHT BULBS POLY BAG OF 5 for 15c

\$1.00 VALUE! GIFT WRAP PAPER 3-ROLL PACK 59c

LADY WILSHIRE 60 GAUGE 15 DENIER DRESS SHEER GIFT NYLONS 3 Pairs \$1.89

\$2.89 VALUE! 3 & 4 PC. CANNON TOWEL SETS \$2.29

\$4.49 VALUE! Beacon Rayon-Orlon BLANKETS \$3.99

\$10.95 VALUE! Complete Electric HAIR CLIPPER SET \$5.88

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\$3.99 VALUE! WOMEN'S ORLON CARDIGANS \$2.99

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FOUNTAIN GRILL SPECIAL! BRING THE FAMILY TO THRIFTY FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER

Complete Dinners Served from 11 A.M. ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY \$1.10

With Savory Dressing and Giblet Gravy, Potatoes, Vegetables, Hot Roll and Butter, Choice of Soup, Salad or Juice, Beverage and Dessert.

OPEN LATE EVENINGS AND ALL DAY CHRISTMAS



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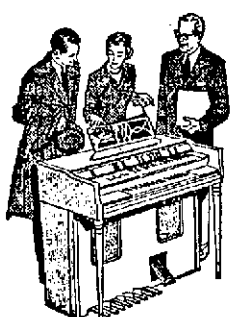
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LIQUOR VALUES at Thrifty

BUY 3 and SAVE! MELLOW SPRINGS 86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 3 for \$11.00

BUY 3 and SAVE! 8 YEAR OLD BONDS MILL Bottled in Bond KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 3 for \$12.25

BROOKDALE QUALITY STRAIGHT BOURBON Fifth \$3.29 Gallon \$37.60

BRADLEY'S DELUXE BLENDED WHISKEY Fifth \$3.09 Gallon \$37.08

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OLD MINER 85 Proof DRY GIN Fifth \$2.98 Gallon \$35.60

HARKOFF Quality VODKA Fifth Gallon \$2.98

BUNCAN SINCLAIR SCOTCH WHISKEY Fifth \$4.19 Gallon \$49.92

CANADA'S PREMIER CANADIAN WHISKEY Fifth \$4.49 Gallon \$51.19

OLD CORKIE 86 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Fifth \$3.49 Gallon \$39.79

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SUN-CAL TABLE WINE Half Gallon 87c Full Gallon \$1.49

CHRISTMAS CANDY!

HOLIDAY MIX HARD CANDIES Full Pound 33c

RIBBON MIX Hard Candies Full Lb. 39c

OLD FASHIONED Chocolate Drops Full Lb. 39c

Deluxe Rum and Brandy Fruit Cake 2 lbs. 98c

GOLD'S CANDY FILLED Christmas Stocking 4-oz. 20c

GOLD'S 1/4 OZ. Candy Canes 5c

21" PLASTIC Candy Filled Cane 79c

FULL POUND Cut Rock Candies 39c

GOLD CUP—FULL LB. Hydrated Dates 29c

NUTS IN THE SHELL PEERLESS ALMONDS Full Pound 39c

POLL REPORTED

Nixon, Rockefeller Hold Western Voter Support

By MERVIN D. FIELD
Director, the California Poll and
Field Western Poll

If the presidential election were held today, both Republicans Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller could carry the West against either Democrat John Kennedy or Adlai Stevenson. These findings are shown by a survey of voter opinion throughout the western state, conducted by the Field-Western Poll. Despite the edge now held by Republican candidates, the

Democrats still have a plurality of voters affiliated with their party. The contest thus boils down to a question of whether the Democrats will be able to muster their full strength on election day, or whether the Republicans can nominate a ticket which will be appealing to most of their party members while at the same time capturing enough Democratic votes to provide the margin necessary for victory.

PARTY LINE-UP

Basic party allegiances expressed by western voters line up with Democrats in the lead:

"Generally speaking in politics, do you think of yourself as a Republican, Democrat, or Independent, or what?"

13 Western States	
Democrat	49%
Republican	44
Independent	7

Most of the Democratic margin comes from California, where the public divides itself about 53 per cent Democratic, 41 per cent Republican, and 6 per cent Independent.

On the questions which interviews asked of the cross section of people interviewed was: "Would you say that you and your family are better off or worse off financially than you were at this time last year?"

13 Western States	
Better off	31%
About the same	50
Worse off	19

The impact of economic well-being on voting preference is highly significant. Among the one in five people who feel they are "worse off" today, more are inclined to favor Stevenson over Nixon in the presidential race (by 47 per cent to 40 per cent), but to give the nod to Rockefeller over Stevenson (49 per cent to 41 per cent). Kennedy also leads Nixon in preference among this group of people (49 per cent to 39 per cent), while topping Rockefeller by a slight margin (46 per cent



JOHN KENNEDY
Religious Question

to 43 per cent). Those who say they are "better off" today generally vote for both Republican candidates over the Democrats, and people who are "about the same" financially today favor the Republicans by a small margin.

UNION VOTE

About 3 in 10 families in the West have union ties. Among the cross section of union members interviewed in the survey, the strongest candidate preference goes to Stevenson when he is pitted against Nixon. However, Kennedy also draws a majority of union members' votes when he is running against either Nixon or Rockefeller.

As a general rule, the Democratic Party candidates obtain a substantial share of their support from younger people, while the Republicans draw disproportionately from among the older segment of the population. However, Rockefeller beats Stevenson among people under 40, while Kennedy outdraws both Nixon and Rockefeller among this younger age group.

Among people 40 years of age or older, Nixon and Rockefeller both gain majority votes over their two main Democratic opponents.

Between the sexes there is virtual unanimity in sentiment toward the various candidates. Both men and women show almost identical voting patterns except that Senator Kennedy draws a slightly greater proportion of women's votes when he is matched against Nixon.

CATHOLIC ISSUE

One of the big unanswered questions of the 1960 campaign is the influence of Kennedy's and California Gov. Pat Brown's Catholicism on their chances of being elected to the nation's highest office. The findings of the survey of the electorate in the 13 western states suggest that both Kennedy and Brown will benefit by gaining the votes of a larger number of Catholic voters, but there is no clear-cut evidence yet that they are either helped or hindered among non-Catholic voters in the West.

Copyright by Field Western Poll and Field Research Company

Vote Taxes in Michigan Cash Crisis

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Debt-plagued Michigan started a slow climb from financial chaos Saturday.

The Legislature, after 175 days of bitter wrangling, Friday gave state government an 87-million dollar Christmas present containing a variety of new taxes calculated to head off a cash collapse.

THE STATE deficit now hovers around 95 million dollars. On Jan. 1 taxpayers will start shelling out 34 million dollars a year in new or higher taxes on beer, liquor, tobacco and telegraph and telephone bills. A 25 per cent increase in the corporation franchise fee will bring in another 13 million dollars.

All the new taxes expire June 30, 1961, when voters may get a chance to choose between a state income tax and a penny increase in the three-cent sales tax.

Republicans, campaigning for a higher sales tax, hope to put the proposition on the November 1960 ballot. Democrats, backing for a combination personal income and corporation profits tax, are laying plans to do the same with their proposal.

Demos Ask Extension of U.S.-A-Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The posed resumption of tests of New York. He said that Democratic Advisory Council as long as current negotiations in Geneva "indicate fall behind in advanced techniques of the use of nuclear weapons tests beyond agreement on a satisfactory inspection system."

The council said that new nuclear test explosions have been suspended since Aug. 22, 1958. Among those who have urged that the United States resume testing action should be taken on a week-to-week basis.

THE COUNCIL said it opposes Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller

Open Every Night 'til Christmas... Holiday Shopping Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

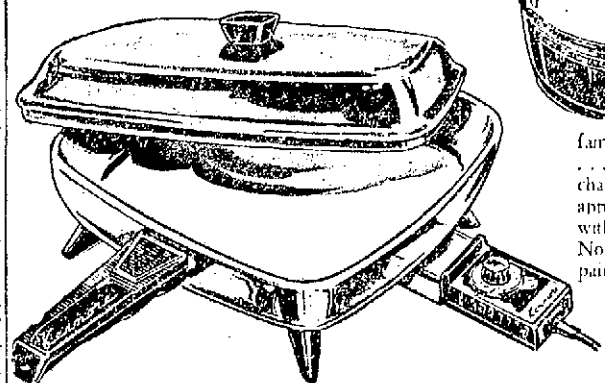


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10-Cup Coffeemaker or 11-inch Skillet

fully immersible

YOUR CHOICE **12⁸⁸**



immersible 11" skillet
with control and cover

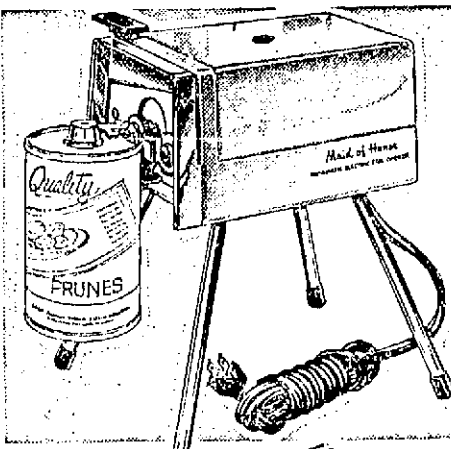
Square shape that holds so much more... in heavy polished aluminum with automatic heat control and signal light. Holds 4 quarts. Heat guide.



famous Kenmore guarantee... Sears will replace at NO charge any Kenmore table appliance found defective within one year of purchase. No waiting for expensive repairs!

completely immersible
8-cup coffeemaker...

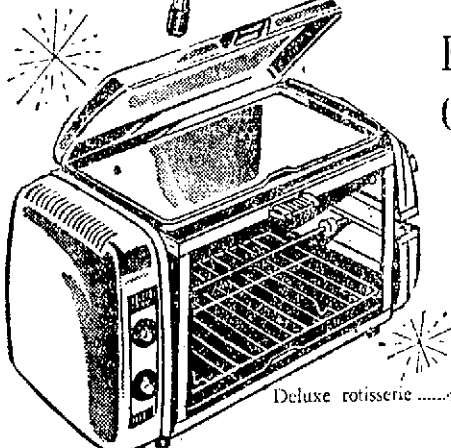
Mirror chrome on solid copper... fully automatic for light-to-strong coffee. Perks in seconds... keeps coffee hot for hours. Shuts itself off.



Regular 18.95 Electric Can Opener

SALE 4.97! **14⁸⁸**

Lifetime gift... table-style can opener with magnet to hold lids. Lifetime lubricated... with cord and complete instructions.



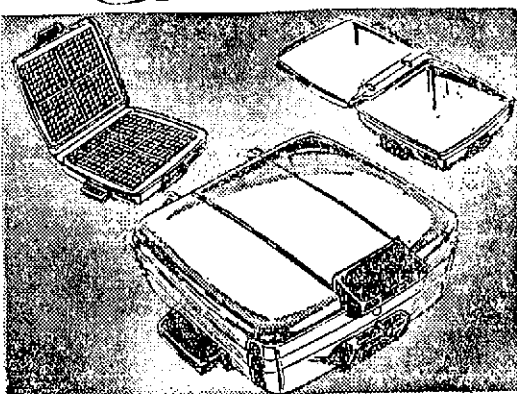
Kenmore Rotisserie Cooks Giant Turkey

priced for
giving... **36⁸⁸**

Complete portable electric kitchen... broil rack, spit, skewers, 4 1/2-hr. timer, cord, recipes, motor that turns off for broiling.

Deluxe rotisserie... **49.95**

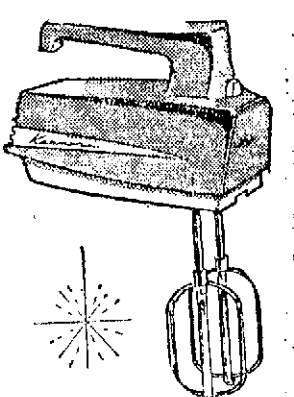
Baker model... **69.95**



Versatile Kenmore Grill-Waffler

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Interchangeable grids... 216 sq. in. grilling area. Toasts, fries, grills, bakes, broils. Grease spout. Chrome plated.



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Beaters are 26% larger... thumb-tip 3-speed control. White, turquoise, pink, yellow. Wall bracket, recipes. **14⁹⁵**

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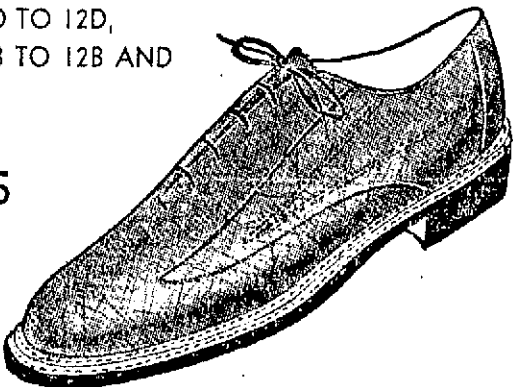
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LAKEWOOD FAVORITES

The "SATELITE"

SMART AND RUGGED JARMAN SHOES
FOR ACTIVE BIG BOYS AND
YOUNG MEN. IN BLACK OR BAHAMA
BROWN BABY BEAVER GRAIN
WITH DOUBLE DECK REVERSE
WELT. SIZES 5D TO 12D,
6C TO 12C, 6B TO 12B AND
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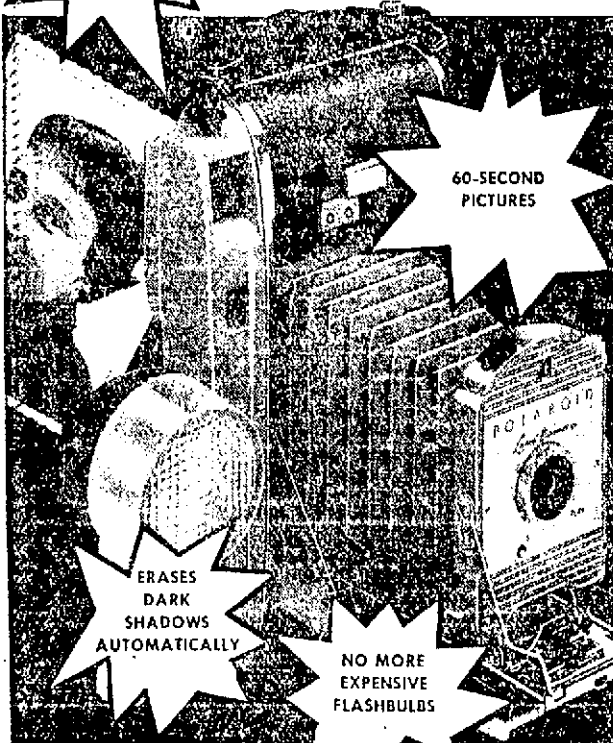
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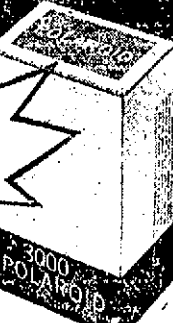
60-SECOND
PICTURES

Now, the most wanted camera in America is even more fun — even easier to use. The famous Polaroid Land Camera now takes indoor pictures without flashbulbs! The new 3000 speed film is so fast it will take pictures by the light of ordinary floor and table lamps. And the amazing new Polaroid wink-light erases dark shadows with a gentle wink of light (more than 1000 from a single light-weight battery). Now you can take indoor pictures as easily and economically as snapping pictures in the sunshine. Isn't this the way you've always wanted to take pictures? Come in today and see the Polaroid Land Camera with new 3000 speed film and the amazing wink-light. Let us take your picture (it's yours with our compliments). Here's the Christmas present every family — yours especially — would love to receive!

ERASES
DARK
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NO MORE
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FASTER



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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Taurus	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
May	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
June	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		
July	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Aug.	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Sept.	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		
Oct.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Nov.	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Dec.	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		

1 Let 31 For 61 And
2 Congenial 32 Or 62 Changing
3 Folks 33 With 63 You'll
4 Contacts 34 Social 64 And
5 Choose 35 Tie 65 Refuse
6 Know 36 Old 66 You
7 Wisely 37 And 67 Told
8 If 38 Temporary 68 Wind
9 There's 39 Valuable 69 Now
10 Need 40 The 70 The
11 Justice 41 Sick 71 Scolded
12 Go 42 Social 72 Curb
13 Sometimes 43 Right 73 Contact
14 Things 44 To 74 Is
15 See 45 Die 75 Likely
16 Perfect 46 Comfort 76 Your
17 Where 47 Friend 77 Probable
18 You 48 Schedule 78 Impulses
19 A 49 Blind 79 To
20 Definitely 50 Give 80 A
21 Day 51 Go 81 Proper
22 Of 52 In 82 Comment
23 Along 53 Kind 83 A
24 May 54 Gatherings 84 Place
25 New 55 Stand 85 Up
26 Three 56 For 86 Marital
27 Rest 57 Contrary 87 Crowd
28 Partner 58 And 88 Boost
29 Con 59 Extra 89 Malters
30 Seems 60 Rest 90 Malters

Good Adverse Neutral

Skipper Recounts Sinking, Rescue

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The veteran sea captain chopped down on a cigar, shook his head grimly and observed:

"You know, it's a pretty terrible feeling being in a little lifeboat in the middle of an awfully big ocean."

For nine hours, Capt. Harry Drew and his 14 crewmen bobbed in two lifeboats Thursday after abandoning the sinking 3,500-ton freighter Guam Pioneer in heavy seas 340 miles southwest of Long Beach, Calif.

They never knew whether their SOS had been heard until the masts of the radar picket ship USS Watchman appeared on the horizon. They were picked up, transferred eight hours later to the picket ship USS Picket and arrived here Saturday.

The Guam Pioneer, its hold filled with old railroad wheels and other scrap metal, was buffeted by heavy seas as soon as it plowed through the Golden Gate last Sunday for Japan.

DREW, WHO survived two torpedoings in World War II, swung far south to avoid the heaving swells.

"Our decks were frequently awash," the skipper said. "We were rolling very heavily."

On Wednesday afternoon, water was discovered flowing into the after hold.

"The ship began slowly settling by the stern. We thought we could save her."

He headed back toward San Pedro, Calif., "but water began coming in faster than we could handle it. By 1:40 in the morning (Thursday), it was obvious the ship was going down and I ordered the ship abandoned."

All crewmen got off safely, but they had received no confirmation that their SOS had been picked up.

"WE CONTINUED to send messages for help over a transmitter in one of the boats . . . and then, just shortly after dawn, we watched as the Guam Pioneer nosed under the water."

"It seemed awfully lonely out there," he said.

At about 11 a.m. the masts of the Navy picket ship which heard the SOS, hove into view.

"Several of us saw the masts simultaneously and shot off a lot of flares. But it was heading right toward us . . . unerringly, in true Navy efficiency."

The Guam Pioneer was under Liberian registry and made its home port in Guam. Most of the crewmen were from Spain.

Atty. Paul D. Strader will instruct a class in Conflict of Laws.

The school is approved by the U.S. and California for veteran training and credits earned can be applied toward the Bachelor of Laws degree.

Applicants for admission should apply in writing to the school.

Registration for classes to begin Jan. 4 in the Law School of Pacific Coast University in Long Beach will be held Dec. 30 at 236 Newport Ave., Dr. Carl H. Manson, dean, announced Saturday.

A complete course on Criminal Law and Procedure will be taught Monday and Friday evenings at Wilson high school campus by Thomas W. Cochran, member of the faculty and deputy district attorney here.

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Wallace Sterling Silver Complete six-piece place setting, dinner knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, butter spreader, soup spoon, in striking Orchid. Elegance design.

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Come Out of the Kitchen Have enough cups for everybody: 60 pc. milkglass "Colony" punch set; 12 qt., 16" bowl, 24 cups; 24 hangers, gold finish India.

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Udico Electric Can Opener, Sharpener Opens all sizes with smooth safe edge, non-spill lock-on action. Built-in knife sharpener. Chrome & enamel finish; white, yellow, pink, turquoise.

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Convertible Contour Electric Blanket Snap, it's contour; unsnap, it's regular. Twin bed size, automatic control, acrilan blend, nylon bindings, choice of colors. Two-year unconditional guar.

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Transistor Anniversary Clock Runs three years on tiny battery, lifetime accuracy, no winding, no wiring, no cord. Six-J. movement. Base, dial and movement of solid polished brass.

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Genuine Lady Ronson Shaver New Superbe model, in evening bag glamor case with mirror. Has "Trimette" and "Beauty Glide" feature for underarms and legs.

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CFL Ronson Shaver for Men 693 lightning fast cutting actions per minute give the fastest, smoothest shave he ever had. Comes with cord, handsome gift case.

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New Adjustable Remington Shaver Adjusts to any beard or skin. Six diamond honed cutters shave hidden beard in perfect comfort. In smart case, with cord.

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Viscount 6 Transistor Beautifully designed and engineered, top quality features throughout. Leather case, earphone, battery. Guaranteed.

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B. 10K yellow or white gold, handsome Florentine finish. Retail 24.95 Phillips



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16⁸⁰* **18⁶⁰***



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Oursize turkey platter Take pity on papa, give him a platter big enough for carving. 20x15 in., beautifully decorated porcelain china.

3⁸⁸ Retail 6.95

REGIONAL POLITICS

Grant to Ask Tax Reductions; End of State Levy on Drugs

By BOB HOUSER
William S. (Bill) Grant, Assemblyman from the east Long Beach 70th District, said Saturday he favors some form of tax reduction in the light of Gov. Edmund G. Brown's recently announced \$70-million state surplus for 1960-61.

"It is time," said Grant, "for the State of California to run its business the same as any household would, and live within our means. This means lessening the individual tax burden."

"The tax burden on the in-

dividual is rapidly getting to the point of being not only unrealistic, but unbearable. If we have a surplus this next year, then it is my opinion and aim to strive for some form of tax relief for the individual."

Grant said one of the most unnecessary and yet stringent taxes is that imposed upon drug products: "Not only are the costs of drugs high, but with the additional burden of taxes they become, in many ways, prohibitive."

"For the protection of the health and welfare of our people we must not, at any time, levy unnecessary taxes upon such lifesaving items when funds can be made available from some other source. In February at the next session of the Legislature, I will strive to correct this form of taxation and ef-

fect a tax reduction for the people of California."

ALBERT ROSELLINI, governor of Washington, will be guest speaker for the Long Beach Democratic Luncheon Club Wednesday noon, Dec. 30, in the Wilton Hotel Pageant Room, president Dave Selcer announced.

Rosellini will be in Southern California to attend the Pasadena Rose Bowl game between Washington and Wisconsin.

FIRST INDICATOR of changes in the State Senate after 1960 is the announcement by Assemblyman Samuel R. Geddes (D-Napa) that he will be a Senate candidate from the 11th District, for the seat which Sen. Nathan F. Coombs (R-Napa) says he will not seek again.

HELP THEMSELVES

Trucker Gets Plenty of Aid

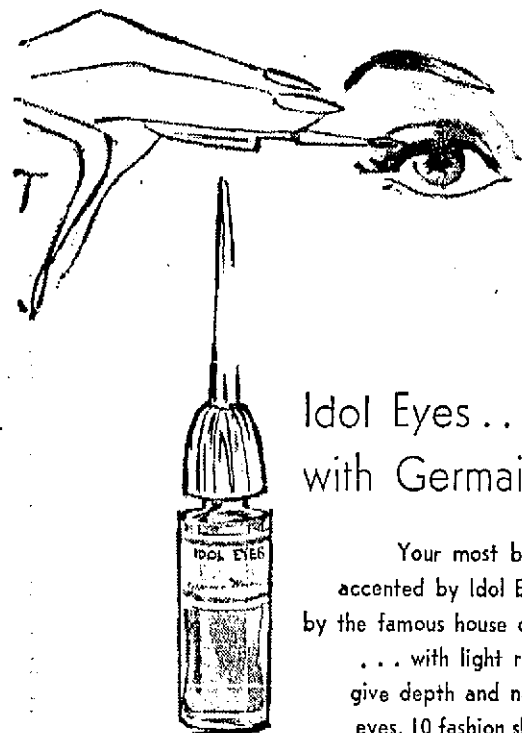
HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—When Roman Urbanek's transport truck crashed into a ditch outside Hamilton early Saturday, driver after driver braked to a halt to help.

That, Roman told police, was the trouble. They were helping themselves to his load.

The 60-foot tractor-trailer was loaded with cases of beer which were strewn along the ditch and the shoulders of the road by the impact.

CHRISTENED

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Morrison of Arlington, Va., breaks traditional champagne bottle as she christens U. S. Navy's newest atomic-powered submarine, the USS Scorpion at Groton, Conn., Saturday. Mrs. Morrison is daughter of late commanding officer of the lost-in-action Scorpion of World War II.—(AP Wirephoto.)



Idol Eyes... yours
with Germaine Monteil

Your most beautiful feature...
accented by Idol Eyes! Liquid eye liner
by the famous house of Germaine Monteil
... with light reflecting luminum to
give depth and new brilliance to your
eyes. 10 fashion shades. each.....\$3*

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* plus fed. tax

glitter hairdos
for the holidays!

Comb your hair in your favorite
party style... spray with
Elizabeth Arden Blue Grass Hair
Spray, add a dash of Startwinkle
for evening time fun!

Blue Grass Hair
Spray.....1.75*

Startwinkle in gold, silver
or multicolors.....1.50

* plus fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



Buffums'



make her Christmas
stockings... NoMends!

Still looking for her gift? Look no further—NoMends will make her Christmas and her costume complete! Bewitching new "Shades of Magic" are a most 'fitting' present. Shown NoMends 10 Carat Sheers... three pair in a white brocade case. Fashion colors of Jet, Lady Mink and Almond Taupe, set 5.85

NoMend Lustre Lace Sparkling Nylon—Gold Lustre, Bright Lustre or Deep Lustre—2 pair in a white brocade gift case, medium length only, complete, 3.90

Other NoMend Hosiery, full fashioned and no seam styles, gift boxed three pair to a box... 1.50 to 1.95 a pair.

Buffums' Hosiery, Street Floor

Buffums' Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday, Dec. 23rd



THAT old Christmas spirit works in many and unusual ways. For instance, it is saving a lot of trouble for potential overtime parkers in Long Beach.

One prominent resident—a long-time public figure now retired—is having a whale of a time. His pockets full of pennies, he strolls up and down downtown business streets. When he sees a car with a red flag on the meter, he drops a penny into the slot. Hence, many a motorist is getting a Christmas present of NO parking ticket without even knowing about it or knowing the identity of the giver.

And out in Belmont Shore, the Business Association there employed a girl, dressed her in Santa costume, and sent her around the streets dropping nickels in parking meters.

At this season, that old debbil, the parking meter, is frustrated. And it's fine when there's no fine.

BUT LET'S not get over-enthusiastic about the Christmas spirit around here. It's short in some places.

Children of the Grover Cleveland School in the north area of the district went out carol-singing the other evening. They stood in front of many houses and gave forth with the beautiful music of Christmas.

Yet at not one house did anybody show up at the door to thank them or make any gesture indicating they were even heard. One could suspect, even, that there were questions inside, such as "What the heck are those kids singing about outside, anyway?"

Before the evening was over, the carol singers were feeling a little let down.

FELLOW-directors of Geo. P. Taubman of Long Beach on the L. A. Chamber of Commerce went to the trouble to have a map drawn just to have a little fun with Bro. Taubman this week.

After the L. B. lawyer was re-elected to the board, the map was unfurled and announced as a revised map of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan Area.

It shows L. B. beginning on the west at Mulholland Dr. and running on the east to Chino and Pomona. The drawn L. B. boundaries embrace all of central and south Los Angeles, all the beach towns along there, and a lot of communities north and east of here. In the center is a tiny section, marked "Los Angeles" in small letters.

What's it all about? Well, Bro. Taubman in 11 years on the L. A. Chamber board has never let his fellow directors forget about L. B. He never lets them forget to include L. B. in mention of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Metropolitan area.

So they just got up a map that shows L. B. in the Taubman perspective. It's quite a tribute to his loyalty to the old home town when he ventures into that nest of wolves.

DRIFTWOOD—When he retired as S. C. grid coach the other day, Don Clark told the press that he is the father of seven children and expects the next five years to be his most productive. Interesting reading for Mrs. Clark... Mrs. J. E. Ogden of the Fiorella Guild of Seaside Hospital singlehandedly made three dozen of those Christmas stocking style blankets that wrap youngsters born there in the Yule season... Any unfathomed relationship in two signs hanging side by side at a downtown food store: BAKE YOUR FRUIT CAKE NOW and WE HAVE TIGER'S MILK?... Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Patterson got a letter from Denmark addressed merely to 352 Orizaba, Calif.

Neighbors have suggested an item calling attention to a lighted cross in a tree in the yard of Fred Blendenman, 400 Bolsa Ave., Seal Beach.

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

LOCAL NEWS AND FEATURES • CURRENTS OF OPINION • NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1959

Editorials

Page B-2

Mothers Speak for Pool Safety

By GEORGE WEEKS

A group of mothers in the Park Estates neighborhood is campaigning for amendment of an ordinance which, they contend, permits apartment house owners to operate semipublic swimming pools in a way dangerous to young children.

Petitions are being circulated asking the City Council to require the fencing of such pools, a safeguard already in effect for private pools.

A spokesman for the group, Mrs. Walter O. Weber, 5456 Oleta St., said she expects to bring hundreds of signatures—along with a large delegation—to a meeting of the Council's ordinance committee Jan. 4.

A preliminary petition signed by 18 parents has already been presented to the Council and referred to the committee.

ONE TARGET of the protests is a 25-unit apartment house at 5335 La Pasada St., where the pool is in a central patio accessible to entrances from three sides.

But Mrs. Weber, mother of 4-year-old twin boys, said she and her associates hope to get citywide support on the plea that the hazard is of more than neighborhood concern.

"The law as it is written is ridiculous," she declared. "It can't possibly be enforced, and therefore it doesn't protect children from drowning."

In effect since 1957, the ordinance exempts apart-

ment houses and motels from the fencing requirement if "a competent person is provided who shall keep the swimming pool under observation at all times while water is kept therein."

An alternative is the use of a pool cover when the pool is not in use—but city building officials said no such covers have been constructed.

Edward M. O'Connor, superintendent of building, agreed that the law is unenforceable. He recalled that he testified to that effect at hearings prior to adoption of the ordinance.

"We are charged with enforcing the ordinance, but it is impossible for our department to be sure that all semipublic pools are under competent observation at all times," O'Connor

said.

ENFORCEMENT OF the provision for fencing private pools is comparatively easy, he added, because no building and occupancy permits are issued unless fences are specified and constructed.

The Building Department's policy is to require a statement by the apartment house owner or man-

ager that the pool will be kept under observation. But unless complaints are filed, there are no daily inspections by the department.

Mrs. Weber said her group will settle for an amendment requiring fences or gates at apartment pools in residential sections. But she insisted that the motel pools may also be an enticement to

danger to young children. Planning director Werner Ruchti has endorsed the proposed amendment.

"Most of the apartment house builders put in fences for pools anyway," he said.

As originally proposed to the Council the ordinance carried no exemptions from the fencing requirement. It was amended at the request of owners of multiple-unit buildings.

Attorney Lawrence Lackman, representing the Long Beach Apartment House Association, said the 1,400 members of that organization have not yet decided whether to oppose the amendment. He indicated the association will make a presentation at the ordinance committee meeting.

He said he recalled no instance of a drowning at an apartment house pool.



SHOULD THEY BE FENCED?

A group of Long Beach mothers wants city action to require fencing of semipublic swimming pools such as this one at a motel. The mothers contend the present law is unenforceable. It exempts apartment and motel pools from fencing if the tanks are "under observation at all times."

9,760-lb. Entertainer Appears at Yule Fete

One of the largest elephants in captivity, Big Babe—74 years old and weighing 9,760 pounds—Saturday shared the stage with Santa Claus at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Bowler Jr., 177 Rivo Alto Canal.

Big Babe joined children and adults who gathered to watch the parade of boats on the canal.

The elephant, imported from a nearby amusement park, was trained by Gene Holter of Corona. She was Tom Mix's elephant and featured in the film, "Around the World in 80 Days."

Along with the elephant, the patio party featured scores of mechanical animals strung in a large, decorated tree. And, of course, they made strange sounds and jumped up and down.

Bowler is the publisher-owner of Southwest Builder, a trade journal.

Mrs. Bowler is former president of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women.



'HI YA, BABE'

Santa Claus and 5-year-old Mimi McCredy of 181 Rivo Alto temporarily forgot about reindeer Saturday evening when Big Babe, 74-year-old elephant, made an appearance at Naples Christmas party. Big Babe, swaying her 9,760 pounds lightly from one foot to the other, seemed amused.—(Staff Photo.)

Bandits Rob L.B. Woman at Knifepoint

A dry-cleaning company owner was robbed of \$56 Saturday when two bandits threatened her with a knife.

The owner, Mabel Williams, 42, of 631 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. said the men forced her into a restroom in her store at 633 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The money was taken from a cash register and the woman's purse, police said.

Clothesline Raided

A lingerie thief Saturday took several articles of women's underclothing from a clothesline in the 300 block of Artesia Ln.

A THRILL FOR JUNIOR

Calling Santa

Local youngsters may avail themselves of a direct line to Santa Claus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings during the Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual Operation Phone Santa.

St. Nick will take time out from his heavy schedule from 7 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. on the three evenings to answer phone calls from children wishing to put in their orders.

The number to call is HE 2-5959, according to Jay Cee chairman Jim Gray. The Independent, Press-Telegram co-sponsors the event.



Man Found Beaten, Police Jail Brother

A Camp Pendleton Marine with blood and holding a tourniquet around his arm—was found kneeling at a church altar.

The brother, Donald N. Hong, 21, of 1705 E. 4th St., was treated at Community Hospital and transferred to Harbor General Hospital.

The Marine, Pvt. Kenneth L. Hong, 20, was found at his brother's 4th St. apartment when police went there to check on a disorderly conduct report. The apartment walls and floor were splattered with blood, officers said.

Donald was held in protective custody. The church is at 3212 E. 8th St.

Signal Hill City Fathers Yearn to Erase Long Beach From Mail

Signal Hill quietly is investigating how to get rid of Long Beach — postmarks, that is.

Red-faced city fathers in Signal Hill have been embarrassed for 35 years every time they mailed a letter from City Hall. Long Beach postmarks have been stamped on the letters. There is no Signal Hill stamp.

Signal Hill Councilman Einar R. Solo met last week with Postmaster George J. McMillin of Long Beach. Solo indicated he may ask the City Council to get a postage meter that could stamp City Hall mail "Signal Hill."

"It would save time and better advertise our community. But I would rather

not say anything about it till the Council meeting," said Solo. The council meets 7:30 p.m. Monday.

HOW MUCH is it worth in Signal Hill to get rid of Long Beach? The meter rental may run as much as \$55 a year.

Signal Hill now has a split municipal personality as far as mail is concerned. A letter addressed to either Signal Hill or Long Beach, 4, reaches a Signal Hill address.

Signal Hill now has a contract station of the Long Beach Post Office. Even if City Hall gets its own postage meter, private mail in Signal Hill still will be stamped Long Beach.

Appointees to Army, Navy, AF Academies Selected by Hosmer

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) Saturday announced his appointments of candidates to fill vacancies at the Military, Naval and Air Force Academies.

Three men were designated as principals to Annapolis with 15 alternates. One principal and three alternates were named for West Point, and one principal and 10 alternates to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Named were:

Naval Academy principals: Carl W. Rule, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rule, 5002 Pearce Ave., Lakewood; Marshall E. Wright, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenis H. Wright, 4527 Warwood Rd.; John J. Oehler, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Oehler, 1511 Hackett St.

Military Academy principal: Michael J. Kiley, 18, son of Capt. and Mrs. Francis M. Kiley, 2602 Ladoga St.

Air Force Academy principal: Clifford R. Krieger, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford V. Krieger, 1921 Pattiz Ave.

Naval Academy alternates to Rule (in order): William L. Armstrong, 17, 2481 Roswell Ave.; Grant Fredericks, 17, 244 E. Adams St.; Harold M. Hedrick, 17, 2919 Vuelta Grande Ave.; Douglas Rinehart, 17, 5748 Walton Ave.; Alan S. Congdon, 19, 339 Winnipeg Pl., on active duty with the Air Force.

Naval Academy alternates to Wright: Barry M. Plott, 16, 2408 Ostrom Ave.; Paul T. Scanlan, 18, 153 Corona Ave.; Richard Ault Jr., 18, 141 Roycroft Ave.; Barry R. Martin, 18, 217 Termino Ave.; Brent Bennett, 17, 3702 Michelson, Lakewood.

Naval Academy alternates to Oehler: Michael Stockenberg, 18, 3859 E. 8th St.; Gordon W. Penn Jr., 17, 4639 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood; William H. Hite, 17, 5701 Walton St.; William L. Bewley, 17, 2018 Litchfield Ave.; Richard J. Merritt, 18, 94 W. Arbor St.

West Point alternates to Kiley: Gene R. Canavan, 17, 1438 Harding St.; Grant Fredericks; William L. Bewley.

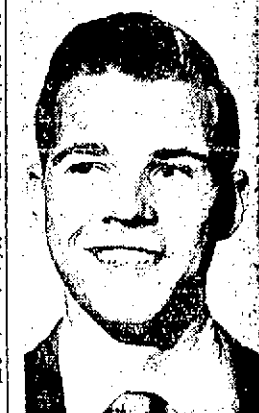
Air Force alternates to Krieger: Harold M. Hedrick; Richard Ault Jr.; William H. Hite; Douglas Rinehart; Barry R. Martin; Alan S. Congdon; Brent Bennett; William L. Armstrong; Michael Stockenberg; Paul Scanlan.

Entrance examinations for each academy must be passed by the designees before actual enrollment.

Youth Assaults, Robs Woman, 65

A 65-year-old woman was knocked to the ground and robbed of \$13 Saturday when a youth grabbed her purse on Walnut Ave. between 3rd and 4th Sts.

The victim was Gabrielle A. Riviere of 1510 E. 3rd St.



CARL RULE
Lakewood Appointee



MARSHALL WRIGHT
Annapolis-Bound



CLIFFORD KRIEGER
AF School Selectee



JOHN OEHLER
Long Beach Choice

I, P-T Executive Suffers Seizure

Werner W. Sell, mechanical superintendent for The Independent, Press-Telegram, was "resting comfortably" Saturday, according to Seaside Memorial Hospital attendants.

Sell suffered a heart attack Friday night.

EDITORIAL

A Question of Survival

THE DEC. 21 ISSUE of U. S. News and World Report contains an article—"Fight or Surrender?"—which is required reading for every citizen interested in personal and national survival.

It raises points which some would rather not face, but which must be faced by realists in this age of far-ranging missiles and nuclear warheads.

Responsible authorities now believe that Russia can attack the United States without necessarily suffering a return blow of deterrent magnitude.

Despite all the optimism with regard to possible banning of nuclear tests, it is an inescapable conclusion that Communist Russia is not going to urge or agree to anything which is not to her advantage as a predatory power.

The Soviet aim, apparently, is to present the West with alternatives so horrible to think about that surrender will seem more desirable.

And yet, with these stupendous contingencies hanging overhead on a hair-thin thread like the sword of Damocles, many Americans prefer the Pollyanna view.

As an antidote the following excerpts are offered:

Fight or Surrender?

AT SOME POINT, not many years from now, the American people are likely to be offered this choice: Surrender or fight a nuclear war. And, the way things are going, the United States could lose that war.

These are the studied conclusions of some key officials in the innermost councils of the U. S. Government.

Why? What accounts for this pessimistic attitude at a time when optimism is bursting out on all sides and the world's leaders are talking of peace and disarmament? . . .

It is based upon the following conclusions:

1. The United States is now "open and vulnerable" to a direct attack by nuclear missiles—and this country's vulnerability is steadily increasing. . . .

2. There can be no guaranteed security in the world when rival systems of government exist, each possessing the means of mass destruction. . . .

3. In the world of today, the inexorable trend is toward dominance in the world by a single power. . . .

4. The United States, at the end of World War II, was in a position to assume world domination. That opportunity was rejected. The United States, ever since, has been retreating gradually from one position after another. Soviet Russia, on the other hand, is demonstrating a determination to rule the world. . . .

5. Soviet Russia, pushing out as U. S. draws back is tilting the balance of power steadily in her direction. When that tilt seems to her rulers to be decisive, she then will be tempted to offer the United States the fateful choice: surrender or fight a nuclear war. . . .

★ ★ ★
SOVIET POLICY, AS NOW being assessed, is based on the belief that nuclear war would not necessarily mean mutual annihilation, that one nation could emerge as a real winner, and that the odds increasingly favor Russia as that winner. . . .

It is this analysis of Russia's nuclear philosophy that underlies much of the pessimism of American planners. . . .

But isn't disarmament now in the air? Haven't both U. S. and Russia stopped testing nuclear weapons? . . . Yes. But military men whose business it is to delve deeply into problems of national security say this: Things are not what they seem on the surface. . . . No agreement ever will be made by a Soviet dictator that does not involve a gain for him, or what he thinks is a gain for him. . . .

★ ★ ★
IS THERE ANY ALTERNATIVE to the prospect, for the United States, of surrendering or fighting a nuclear war in which there is grave danger of defeat?

It is here that you run into a sharp difference in official views.

View One. This is the present official view of the White House and the Department of State. It is based on the concept that you can do business with Soviet Russia, that it is possible to reach agreements which will permit a stopping of nuclear tests and then lead to gradual disarmament. . . .

View Two. This is largely a military view. . . . Said an exponent of this view:

"The only solution, it seems to me, is for the U. S. to get into this arms race with both feet and win it. And to tell the Russians frankly what you are doing. Leave them in no doubt about your determination.

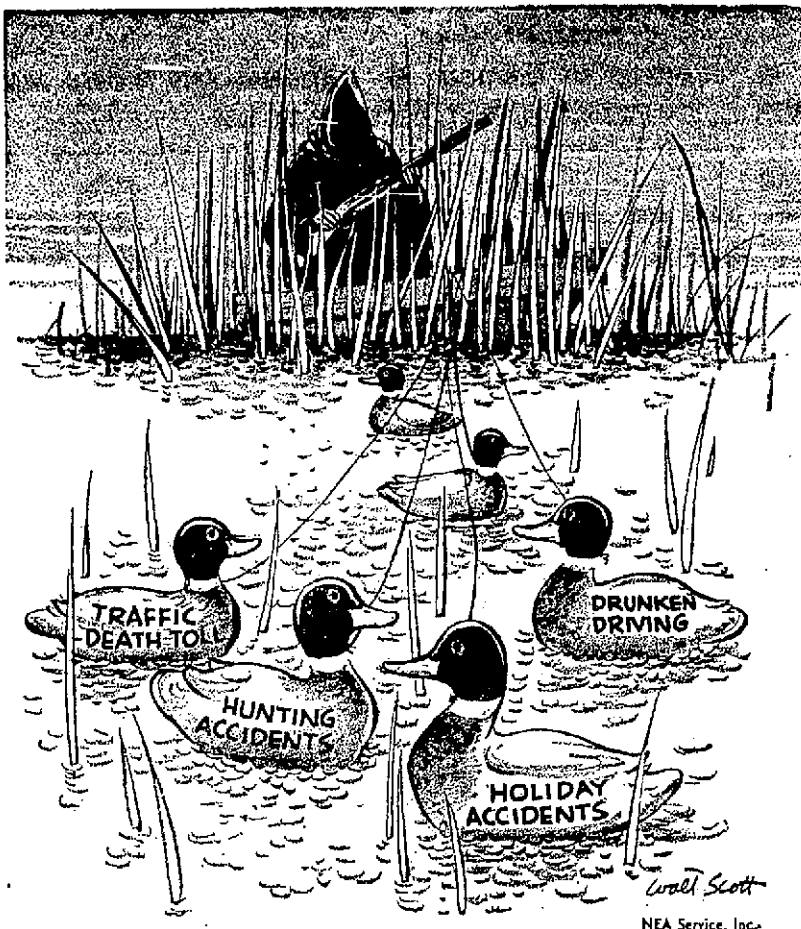
View Three. This view is tending to grow among those in government—both military and civilian—who are closest to strategic problems. It is a pessimistic view: That it is impossible for the U. S. to overtake the Soviet advantage in missiles without an all-out effort. But that, instead of making this all-out effort, the U. S. is tending to restrict its arms effort in the interest of avoiding a rise in Government spending and an increase in taxes. . . .

★ ★ ★
THIS WARNING IS BEING HEARD with increasing frequency: If the U. S. fails to realize what is happening, and prefers to take the easy road, she may find the power balance tilting so far in Russia's direction that it cannot be righted in time. It is then that a Soviet dictator most probably would issue his challenge.

All this is why the optimism that is so widespread with the American public appears not to be shared by many of those whose business it is to assess the U. S. future. . . .

(Reprinted from U. S. News & World Report, an independent weekly news magazine published at Washington, D. C. Copyright 1959, United States News Publishing Corp.)

No Bag Limit . . .



AFFAIRS OF STATE

Fund Lack Saps Drive to Put Bonelli Senate Plan on Ballot

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—From all indications, the reapportionment proposal to give Southern California an equal number of state senators with Northern California, is a "dead pigeon," as the saying goes in lobby circles.

Reports reached Sacramento today to the effect that Frank Bonelli, Los Angeles County Supervisor and former Assemblyman who filed the title with the Attorney General, is unable to find funds to finance the obtaining of signatures to qualify the measure for the November, 1960, ballot.

This, of course, would spell the death knell of the proposal, as more than 425,000 signatures are needed to qualify the measure.

Sponsors of the proposal, it was learned, checked with a professional petition circulator, who quoted them a price of 50 cents per name for the first 100,000 signatures, and 40 cents per name for an additional 500,000. Approximately 600,000 signatures

would be needed to assure the required number of qualified electors who could sign the petitions legitimately.

The price, therefore, would add up to \$250,000, just to qualify the measure for the ballot. In addition, funds would be needed to carry on a campaign on behalf of the proposed reapportionment. Various estimates have been made of how much a statewide campaign for a measure of this type would cost, but none of them under \$750,000 appear to have much validity, and many experts say this is too small a sum.

In any event, the sum total would add up to a million dollars or more just to put on the campaign, with no assurance that the measure would pass. In fact, the odds would be against it passing, in view of recent developments.

Several Southern California newspapers have come out against the pro-

posal, particularly in Los Angeles County, which would benefit most from the change. Reportedly, in San Diego County, seat of the second greatest population in the south, the general feeling is against disturbing the make-up of the state senate.

IN ADDITION, Gov. Edmund G. Brown announced at a recent press conference that he felt the sponsors of the measure were doing a "great disservice" to the state of California by bringing up the measure at this time. The governor referred particularly to the damage he feels it would do to his \$1,750,000,000 water bond program.

There appear to be, then, no organizations which are willing to gamble a million dollars or more to change the complexion of California's state Senate, members of which are elected on an area, rather than on a population basis.

DREW PEARSON

U.S. Navy Admirals Balking Against Civilian Authority

(Today's Pearson column was written by Pearson's associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—The admirals are balking against civilian authority again, apparently with the encouragement of Adm. Arleigh Burke, their chief, who was a ringleader of the last admirals' revolt in 1949.

The first show of defiance came from Rear Adm. Jack Monroe, commander of the Pacific Missile Range, who began popping off on the West Coast without clearing his statements. Then Vice Adm. Ruthven Libby, commander of the First Fleet, delivered an unauthorized speech criticizing Pentagon policies.

This was too much even for easy-going Neil McElroy, who bowed out this month as secretary of defense. After a secret session of the Armed Forces Policy Council, he delivered a parting blast at admirals who had ignored his directives.

Turning to Secretary of the Navy William Franke, McElroy snapped: "I am sick and tired of this sort of thing. This has got to

stop even if some heads must roll."

Adm. Burke accompanied Franke back to his office. In front of others who reported the incident to this column, Burke jabbed a finger at the secretary and announced bluntly: "There is one thing I want to make clear. As far as discipline is concerned, I am running the Navy."

Franke admitted to this column that McElroy had denied the admirals but denied that Burke had spoken to him as reported. It is no secret around the Pentagon, however, that the admirals have always believed the secretary's chief usefulness is to sign papers and deliver speeches they prepare for him. Franke is a dryland accountant from the Vermont hills whom the admirals look upon as a push-over.

Burke tried to appease his civilian superiors by sending Adm. Libby a blistering rebuke for the record. But sources in a position to know claim the Navy chief phoned Libby and told him to pay no attention to the written rebuke. Burke also passed the word to his fellow admirals that they should look to him for leadership, not to civilian secretaries who come and go.

Burke's attitude has encouraged the admirals to give the appearance of complying with civilian authority but to continue saying pretty much what they please.

CAPITOL CAPERS

Ike Trip Turns Demo Smiles Sour

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—In this highly political community, nothing happens but that its effect is weighed upon the upcoming presidential campaign. Which is why for the moment Republicans are wearing broad grins and Democrats are looking just a little sour. Reason is that everyone thinks that peace will be the great 1960 issue and that Eisenhower just about has that issue wrapped, tied, and addressed to the Republican party. The tremendous welcomes given Ike every place, the constant reiteration of heads of foreign states that Eisenhower is a "true man of peace," the hugely successful good-will trip will make it extremely difficult for the Democrats to criticize the administration's foreign policy. Any Republican candidate will be the natural heir to this vast reservoir of international good-will. And what disturbs the Democrats even more is that Eisenhower will make still another foreign voyage just before the 1960 national conventions. Sometime in late May or June he will go to Moscow—and it is almost a dead certainty that Khrushchev will see to it that his welcome there will be as great as it has been in other countries. "When it comes to peace," said one prominent Democrat dolefully, "just what are we going to talk about?"

AS SEEN THROUGH THE CRYSTAL ball of a professional Democratic politician, this is the way the Democratic nominating convention will go: for the first two ballots, Kennedy will make his run; if he doesn't make it, then the next two ballots will see Symington's big chance;

if Symington doesn't make it, then the next two ballots will see the big push for Stevenson; and if Adlai doesn't make it—"then all hell will break loose."

POSTMASTER GENERAL ARTHUR Summerfield learned the political value of getting out the vote when he served as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Now he understands the political value of getting the Christmas mail delivered—and of letting the country know he's leaving no lump of snow unturned in his efforts to move the holiday greetings.

A recent Post Office news release reports that besides the customary truck service on rural routes, Summerfield's carriers are delivering the mail by jet plane (from coast to coast), by horseback (in West Virginia), by small boat (in Northern Michigan and Virginia), by toboggan (in Wyoming) and by dog sled (in Alaska).

ONE RUMOR ABOUT JOHN L. Lewis' retirement as boss of the United Mine Workers is that he is stepping down so he won't have to go along with the new union reform law passed by Congress last session. Lewis, who steadfastly refused to sign the non-Communist affidavit required by the Taft-Hartley Act, believes that the fewer labor laws there are, the better. His critics say that he really believes in is the "law of the jungle" for unions.

Another rumor is that Lewis foresees a struggle for power within the union when his successor, Vice President Tom Kennedy, himself over 70, leaves office and wants to work behind the scenes to line things up for an orderly succession.

BOB HOUSER

Gerrymander on Its Way Out in 'Crazy-Quilt' California?

THE FORE-QUARTER of a flop-eared dog playing a pinball machine may be wiped off the political map after 1960's decennial census and the 1961 redrawing of congressional and Assembly district boundary lines.

This gross dog caricature dominates the map of Los Angeles County's 12 congressional districts. He was carefully drawn by a Republican legislature in 1951 to enclose Democratic voters. By giving the whole canine package to the Democrats, the GOP thus disposed of troublesome opposition and called it the 26th District.

If Democrats still control the Legislature in 1961, Old Flop-ears will surely become as extinct as the Massachusetts salamander district which Governor Gerry formed 150 years ago, giving us the term "gerrymander."

The re-districting exercise excites speculation generally about how partisan the maneuver will be and, specifically, about what will happen in the Long Beach-Lake-wood-Signal Hill 18th District.

The abominable dog spawned by the 1951 gerrymander is a technical bastard because the State Constitution provides that Assembly and congressional districts shall be of approximately equal populations. Fifteen of the state's 30 districts, after 1951, failed to meet the balanced standard. Five had less than 250,000 persons. The 19th had 451,000, while the ad-

joining 20th had 231,000. The 23rd had 436,000, while the adjoining 22nd had 229,000.

This sort of imbalance, up to date in Los Angeles County, gives one voter in the 16th District the voting power of 2.5 voters in the jam-packed, flop-eared 26th.

POPULATION GROWTH WILL give California probably four or five new congressional seats on the basis of the new census. This county will probably get one of them. If we get one, and if the Legislature hues to the balanced district principle, our 400,000 population 18th may be fairly tamper-proof.

However, Democrats could extend the district in any direction and pick up areas of predominant Democratic registration—into Hollifield's 19th on the east, Doyle's 23rd on the north, King's 17th on the west.

WHILE THE 18TH MAY SURVIVE fairly intact, its two Assembly districts, 44 and 70, are subject to realignment for more equal numbers. Voter registration last election showed about 131,000 in the 70th to 79,000 in the 44th. In thousands, the major parties stand about 74 to 53 in the 70th and 45 to 31 in the 44th, both favoring Democrats. Strategic gains in numbers in either district would be difficult to engineer without an outright gerrymander.

Hopefully, spokesmen of both parties see the long-term advantage of gerrymandering as a fast fading one in California. The building and shifting population offers faint guarantee of any permanent utility in a partisan, crazy-quilt redistricting.



HOUSER

Public Forum

Government Fills Vacuums

EDITOR:

While letter-writer John Kelly doubts that the government can manage an industry with the efficiency of private enterprise, there are some examples to the contrary.

Following the War of 1812 the federal government, despairing at the incompetence and corruption of the young civilian arms industry, canceled their contracts and established federal arsenals for the manufacture of U. S. military arms. Some of these arsenals were operating just prior to WW II and were noted for the quality of the arms they produced. The model 1903 Springfield rifles, the finest military rifle of its time, was developed at the Springfield arsenal.

A MORE recent operation, the Bureau of Reclamation work with the Colorado River deserves acknowledgement. The ultimate value of this reclamation to the nation will be realized by generations to come. In the meantime, the private power companies, for lack of any parallel achievement, cry the blues over this or any similar government project.

When private companies are unable or unwilling to place the welfare of the nation ahead of their own aims or interests, the result should and will be government action.

L. MATHER
7182 Lime Ave.

Night Staff Had All the Answers

EDITOR:

The other night I had a real problem. My teacher

had given an assignment to list the head of the President's cabinet. My encyclopedias were not up to date so I called your night staff and they gave me the information I needed. I would like to offer my sincere gratitude to your night staff.

LESLEE YOUNG
3737 Faust
Long Beach

Charity vs. Entertainment

EDITOR:

As long as there is one needy child in the city of Long Beach, the allocation of city funds to a beauty pageant is indeed a shabby spectacle.

MRS. J. K. ELLIOTT
4540 Whaley Ave.
Long Beach

City Plan for Beauty Spot Backed

EDITOR:

I live within two blocks of the existing pistol range and am in favor of the city's plan to beautify this section of our lovely city. Many of the homeowners in this area feel the same way about "this little acre" of civic beauty. Thank you for the timely editorial of Sunday, December 13.

Walter P. Votroubek
6242 Metz St.

Drug Company 'Gouge' Noted

EDITOR:

Mr. President said he wanted to see business make a fair and just profit. He also said strikes endanger our health as well as our economy.

I wonder if the President has any comment on this

10,000 per cent drug mark up?

I would like to ask how you are going to blame labor for the fact that Britain can buy the same pill for \$7.53 per hundred that sells in the States for \$17.90 per hundred? A \$750,000,000 gouge. Can you name anything in labor rackets that come up to that. Will it end here?

DON ANDERSON
729 Washington Pl.
Long Beach

Santa in Bank Getting Credit Card

EDITOR:

Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!

He may be lost in the mad rush of the freeway. Perhaps he is in one of the rockets to the moon. He may not be as easily recognized as he used to be, Virginia. Oh, he has the same red suit and white beard as he has always had, but he has a more worried and tired look about him now. For he must bring a heavier load of gifts to each child. Toys must be an exact replica of the real thing.

Christmas doesn't have the same old-fashioned thought of what we give or how we give it, but how much did it cost? The reason Santa is tired is because he has to find Mother. She, too, is working away from home to help pay for the high cost of living.

Yes Virginia, there is a Santa! But if you don't find him on the freeway, or in a rocket to the moon, or hunting Mother, look in the bank; he's probably getting a credit card.

JANE E. KAISER
2673 San Francisco Ave.

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3 Marooned 36 Days at Lighthouse

ROSSLAKE HARBOR, Ireland (AP)—Three men marooned in a storm-battered lighthouse 12 miles off Ireland have just about given up hope of eating a traditional Christmas dinner. They have been marooned on Bull Rock Lighthouse for 36 days.

Waves have kept ships from the lighthouse. The men are living on emergency rations.

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NEW LIFE RING

Antonio R. Rodriguez (from left), Venezuelan vice-consul; Lydia Gilhuly, Los Angeles Harbor hostess; John Parkinson, assistant general manager of Los Angeles Harbor, and Capt. Eduardo Jimenez, of motorship Sucre get together upon Sucre's arrival. Life ring is horseshoe-shaped, instead of usual circular model, and stands for good luck, Captain Jimenez said.—(Staff Photo.)

Four New Vessels Arrive Here on Maiden Trips

Four new vessels arrived in Los Angeles Harbor on their maiden voyages during the week, a new record for the port.

The list included two Japanese ships, one from Venezuela and another from the Philippines.

The year's outstanding week of maiden arrivals included the 5,100-deadweight-ton Sucre, of the Venezuelan Line; Towa Maru, Nitta Line; Seattle Maru, Osaka Shosen Kaisha Line, and the Manila of the Maritime Company of the Philippines.

THE VENEZUELAN Line's entry into Pacific Coast trade inaugurated monthly sailings from here to ports in Venezuela.

The 383-foot Sucre has a speed of 15 knots and a cargo space of 300,000 cubic feet.

Monthly service also was announced for the Manila, a motorship. The 11,500-ton vessel, reported to be the largest and fastest yet built under the Japanese reparations program, attained a speed of better than 19 knots during her trials.

The Maritime Co. of the Philippines is an affiliate of the Compania Maritima, largest inter-island shipping com-

pany operating approximately 50,000 deadweight tons in the Philippines and to and from the Japanese mainland.

PORTS OF CALL under the new schedule will be Vancouver, B.C.; Seattle, Columbia River in Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Towa Maru discharged 2,000 tons of general cargo from Japan at Berth 179. She is 12,963 deadweight tons, 484 feet long, has a speed of 15.2 knots and a cargo space

of 622,382 cubic feet.

The Seattle Maru is 11,832-deadweight tons and 512 feet long and capable of 21 knots. She and her sister ship, Chicago Maru, are the first vessels built in Japan since the war specifically for the Japan-Los Angeles-New York express service.

B58 Tree-Top Flight Stirs Civilian Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assn. strongly objected Saturday to the Federal Aviation Agency permitting an Air Force jet bomber to fly from Texas to California "just above the tree tops."

The FAA was guilty of "callous disregard" for the public safety by allowing the test flight, the association said.

ACCORDING TO the association, the flight of the B58 was from Fort Worth, Tex., to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., "at altitudes between 300 and 500 feet above the ground at an average speed of 700 miles per hour."

It quoted deputy FAA director James T. Pyle Jr. as saying the flight was "in the interest of national defense" and had been carefully planned to avoid endangering either the public or other planes.

Catch Thieves Trying to Take Burglar's Loot

GLENDALE (AP)—It's getting so a hard-working burglar can't even leave his loot unguarded.

Police said Robert Graham burglarized a Glendale music store early Saturday and was caught by passing police officers. While the officers were talking to Graham two other men stopped by—and started helping themselves to radios, hi-fi equipment and musical instruments Graham had placed in his car.

The officers arrested Charles Shively, 22, and Donald Simonds, 23, booking them along with Graham, 40, on suspicion of burglary. All are Glendale men.

Musician Arrested

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Charlie Ventura, 42, widely known jazz saxophonist, was arrested Saturday and charged with possession of marijuana.

Sheriff's deputies said they found marijuana in the musician's car and at his home.

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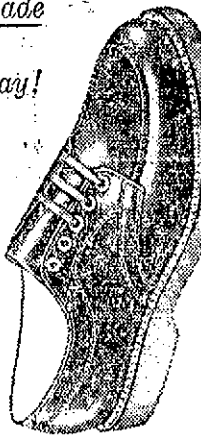
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MacGregor golf umbrellas, \$1.00 to \$1.25

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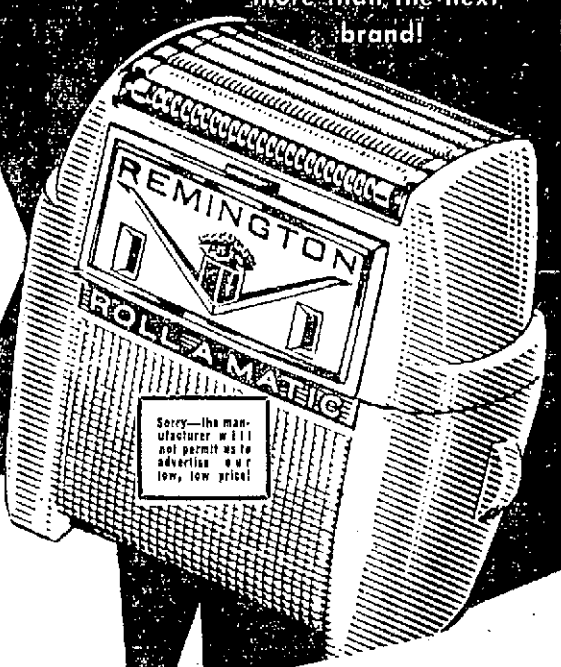
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U.S. Taipei Envoy Says Red China Ready to Hit Formosa but Doubts Early Action

WASHINGTON (UPI)—militarily ready to "jump off would strike in the near future. U.S. Ambassador Everett F. Drumright, an expert on threatened invasion of Nationalist China, said Saturday that Communist China now is. But he doubted the Reds

Drumright, now envoy to Nationalist China and former head of the Big U.S. Consulate, listening post in Hong Kong, made this assessment in an interview. He is here for consultations at the State Department.

He saw a major foreign-policy shift in Red Peiping's current arrogance toward neutralist India and Indonesia, in contrast with its earlier efforts to woo southern Asia.

He predicted that Communist China's expansionist probing of the Indian border will be repeated "sooner or later" on the Chinese borders of Pakistan, Nepal and Burma.

"They are now showing their teeth to Asia and revealing their expansionist intentions," he said.

Why? Drumright frankly confessed he did not know. But he said that until Peiping has built an industrial base for its military establishment—now heavily dependent on Russia—it is doubtful that it will press its expansion drive beyond limited, probing actions.



OFF FOR WEEKEND

Queen Elizabeth glances out of car window as she and her son, Prince Charles, leave London's Buckingham Palace for a weekend at the Hampshire country home of Lord and Lady Mountbatten. Charles impatiently awaits starting of car, just as any other normal boy would do with a good weekend in the offing.—(AP Wirephoto.)

'Dead' Boy Revived by Doctors

GREELEY, Colo., (AP)—Doctors opened the chest of a teenage youth and massaged his heart into action Saturday after the victim was pulled from a sand and gravel pit where he had been buried by accident.

Three hours after the emergency surgery, John J. Fagan, 18, of Gilcrest, Colo., was reported, doing well in Weld County Hospital.

Fagan was working at the rim of a gravel hopper, standing thigh-deep in sand, when he was pulled feet first into a narrow chute through which the sand spills into the hopper below.

COWORKERS gave the alarm and the chute was turned off. Other men dug frantically in the sand and gravel mixture for 10 minutes before they found Fagan.

Fagan appeared to be dead upon arrival at the hospital. But doctors took him to surgery, gave him injections of a heart stimulant, then made an incision in the youth's chest and massaged his heart by hand.

"FORE" . . . GOLFERS
AT CHRISTMAS TIME!
Gift Suggestions

- Mazli, Titleists, Spalding Dots, and all other popular-line golf balls.
- 1959 Wilson, MacGregor, and Spalding Woods and Irons. 25% off.
- Ladies' Joyce Golf Shoes, size 4-B samples, were \$23.95, now \$11.95. Most other sizes, \$16.95.
- Golf Sweaters, Shirts, and Windbreakers.
- Junior Clubs, Irons, \$4.50, Woods \$6.95.
- Play Day Golf Carts, \$19.95.
- Men's Golf Shoes as low as \$13.50.

We carry the most complete stock of Golf Bags, Clubs and Accessories in the Boy Area.

Four Professionals to Help You With Your Selection
Free Parking—Free Delivery—Open Saturdays and Sundays

Recreation Park Golf Shops
5000 E. Anaheim Street Phone GE 8-9124
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GEORGE LAKE, Professional
BANKAMERICARD CARDS HONORED

HI-FI or STEREO COMPONENTS
CUSTOM or PACKAGE
You Name Your Own Price
crest electronics
501 XIMENO
Phone GE 9-3076
Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

BUTLER BROTHERS

Department Stores

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.
DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE 5:30 P.M.

LAST MINUTE GIFT SPECIALS

Choice Gift Ideas for You...Your Family...Your Friends...Priced to Every Budget

Girls' Car Coat Sale

Girls' 7-14 Reg. 4.95 **4.99**
Girls' 3-6x Reg. 4.95 **3.99**

Our own popular value-packed car coat in poplin with colorful trim. Quilt lined. Convertible hood. Washable in Red, Blue, Beige.

Gift Suggestion For Her

SLIPS 8.99 Value **5.99**
GOWNS 6.95 Value **5.00**

A host of exquisite lingerie gifts for your dream girl. Gowns and slips galore in 100% nylon tricot, lace. White and colors. Sizes S.M.L. and 32 to 40.

WOMEN'S SCUFF

Sizes 4-9 **1.98**
Luxury-look, low-priced velvet scuff, white fur and rose trim vamp. Black, Red.

NYLONS

1.35 Valuepr. **57c**
Dress sheers full-fashioned, self-seam nylons in Blush or Tango colors. Perfect for giving. Sizes 8½ to 11.

QUILTED NYLON CHIFFON DUSTER

REG. 12.98 **10.98**
A dreamy gift for your favorite girl. Designed in printed, quilted nylon chiffon with push-up sleeve, gracefully flared body. Completely washable. Drip dry. Assorted prints. Sizes S.M.L.

QUILTED LUREX NYLON ROBE

REG. 16.98 **14.98**
Full skirted grace, wrap-around comfort in quilted Lurex nylon robe. Luxurious looking yet completely practical. Washable and drip-dry. Aqua, Pink, White. Sizes 10 to 18.

LEATHERETTE JEWEL BOX

A gift she will treasure for all her prized jewelry. Exquisite gold tooling adorns the top of this lovely leatherette covered jewel box. Satin lined with swing-top earring tray, mirror in lid. Choose rich Ivory, Blue or Rose. Size 11½x8x3½". **3.99**
4.98 Value

B.V.D. DRESS SHIRTS

Sizes 14½-17 3 for 10.00 **3.39** ea.
You'll know you are dressed in impeccable taste with these famous wash 'n' wear broadcloth shirts. Keep fresh all day. With medium spread collar, convertible cuffs. Sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

The Popular Bulky

Reg. 8.98 **5.80**
Please her with a beautiful cable-stitch Orlon cardigan, ¾ push-up sleeves. Frosty White, Red, Black and Blue.

Special Purchase THROW PILLOWS

REG. 3.98 **2.99**
Buy now and save 25%. Plump 14" round or square styles, zip-off corduroy or textured covers. Foam rubber cores. Exciting colors.

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Reg. 3.98 **2.98**
Give him pajamas and assure his sleeping comfort. Wide array of printed flannel, coat and middie styles. Sizes A,B,C,D.

MEN'S OPERA

Sizes 6-12 **4.98**
Colorful plaid lining features this Moc toe soft sole opera. Ginger color upper. Padded heel.

WOMEN'S MULE

Sizes 4-9 **3.98**
Exquisite Black velvet mule with gold, 2" heel wedge, gold footprint sock.

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Sizes 6-18 **1.38**
Just right for school and play... in sturdy cotton flannel, bright checks and plaids. Buy now at low price.

CHRISTMAS PAPER

Reg. 39c **4 for 1.00**
Jumbo 20"x96" roll of quality paper. Beautiful Christmas designs and colors. For your last-minute gift wrapping.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

DAILY 9:30 'TIL 9:30
SUNDAY 12:00 'TIL 5:00 P.M.

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Department Stores

NOW AT BUTLERS 1960 MOTOROLA

NEW, EXCITING

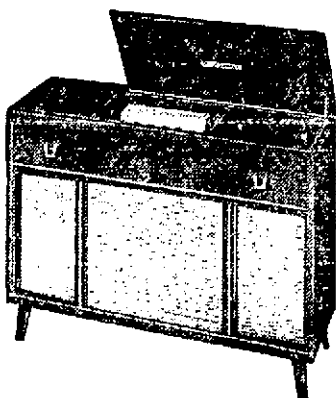
MOTOROLA
3-CHANNEL
STEREO HIGH FIDELITY

Motorola TV
in fine furniture cabinets by
Drexel

**Most effective way ever
devised to play records**

The 3-dimensional sound will thrill you. Exclusive Golden Audio Separator is key to 3-channel authenticity. Makes 3 separate amplifiers, 3 separate speaker systems work. 5 Golden Voice* speakers. Automatic 4-speed Golden Stereo record changer. Stereo audio selector panel. Cabinet in Mahogany, Blond, or Walnut color.

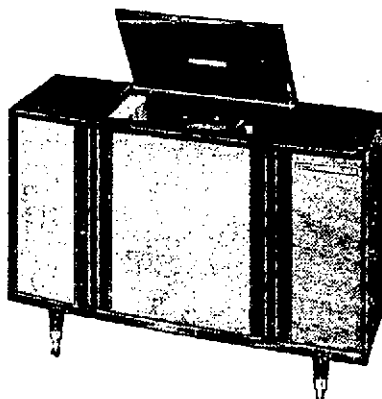
Model SK24
*Trademark of Motorola Inc. **\$4⁰⁰**
Weekly



3 SEPARATE AMPLIFIERS (not just two)
3 SEPARATE SPEAKER SYSTEMS (not just two)
A wondrous new concept that brings you "Wall-to-Wall Sound"

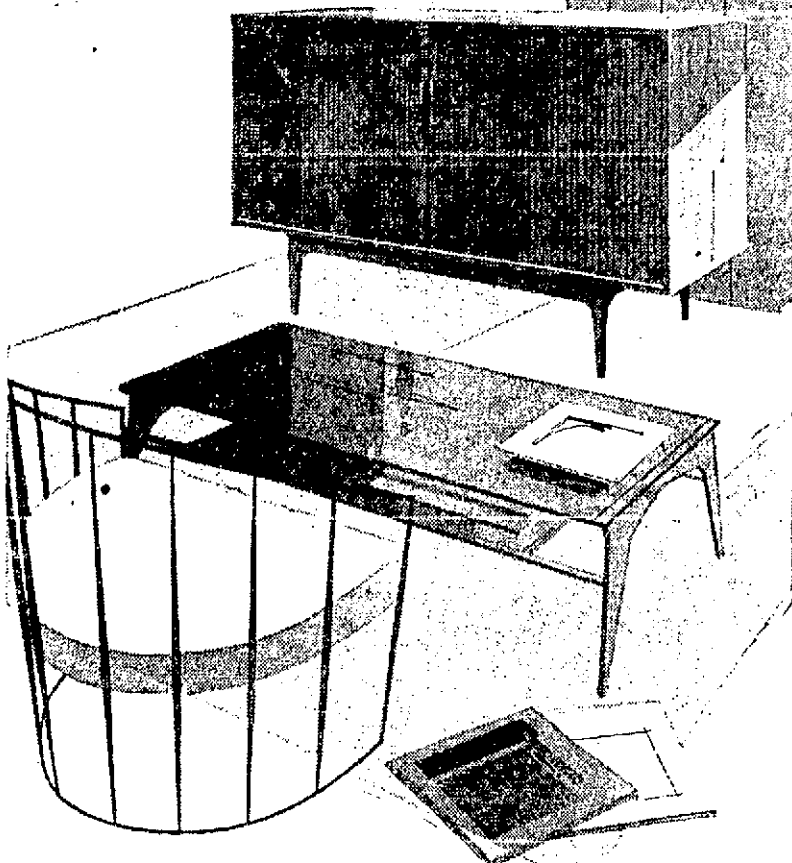
Exquisite modern cabinetry for authentic 3-Channel Stereo High Fidelity. 5 Golden Voice* speakers—2 Dual Cone 8" speakers, two 5" tweeters, one 15" woofer. 3 separate amplifiers. Full 80 watts maximum peak power. Golden Audio Separator. Automatic 4-speed Golden Stereo "800" record changer. Cabinet in Mahogany, Blond or Walnut color.

Model SK28
*Trademark of Motorola Inc. **\$4⁰⁰**
Weekly

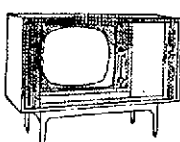


PLAYS ALL YOUR PRESENT RECORDS PLUS STANDARD STEREO RECORDS

Created to match 3 of Drexel's finest, most popular furniture collections. Contemporary-styled "Declaration"... traditional "Travis Court"... French Provincial "Touraine."



NEW TV CONCEPT—MOTOROLA TV IN "DECLARATION" CABINETS BY DREXEL



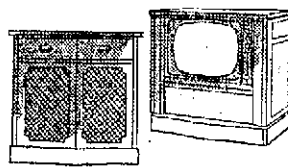
Straightforward contemporary beauty, sliding tambour doors. Look of sheer luxury. All Motorola exclusives. Golden Guarantee. Matches identical High Fidelity Unit to produce stereo sound. Model 21K108. 21" over-all diag. picture tube, 263 sq. in. viewing area.

Model 21K108
*Trademark of Motorola Inc. **\$5⁰⁰**
Weekly

CUSTOM MOTOROLA TV IN DREXEL-DESIGNED "TRAVIS COURT" CABINETS

Gracious traditional lines are recaptured in authentic beauty of this set. All Motorola performance and reliability features. Golden Guarantee. Matches similar High Fidelity Unit to produce stereo sound. Model 21K109. 21" over-all diag. picture tube, 263 sq. in. viewing area.

Model 21K109
*Trademark of Motorola Inc. **\$5⁰⁰**
Weekly

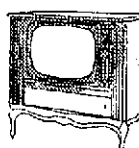


FINEST TV AS CUSTOM FURNITURE—MOTOROLA TV IN DREXEL "TOURAINÉ"



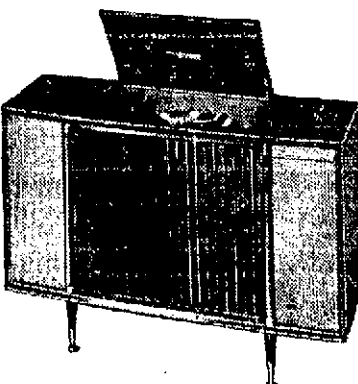
Inspired new look of fine furniture. Functional in nature. Blends into the most beautiful rooms. Golden "M" Chassis. Golden Tube Sentry System. Golden "M" Tubes. Golden Guarantee. Doubles as stereo speaker. Model 21K110. 21" over-all diag. picture tube, 263 sq. in. viewing area.

Model 21K110
*Trademark of Motorola Inc. **\$5⁰⁰**
Weekly



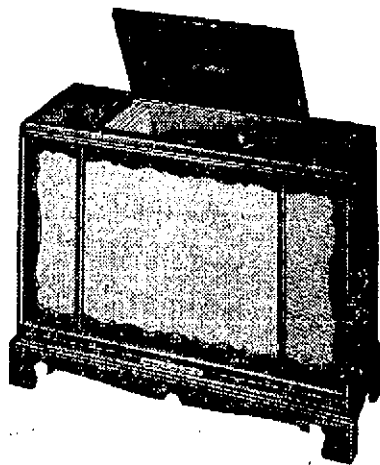
Prices on other '59 Motorola TV models begin as low as **\$5⁰⁰** Weekly

*Trademark of Motorola, Inc.
† Full details and terms are contained in the Warranty Statement attached to all models to which this guarantee applies.



Unbelievable sound! 3-Channel Stereo High Fidelity with 80 watts maximum peak power. 5 speakers. 3 separate speaker systems. Left and right speaker panels angled outward for wider sound dispersion. Golden Stereo "800" automatic 4-speed record changer. Feather-touch Golden Tone Arm. Diamond and sapphire stylus. Cabinet in Mahogany, Blond, or Walnut color.

Model SK30
*Trademark of Motorola Inc. **\$5⁰⁰**
Weekly



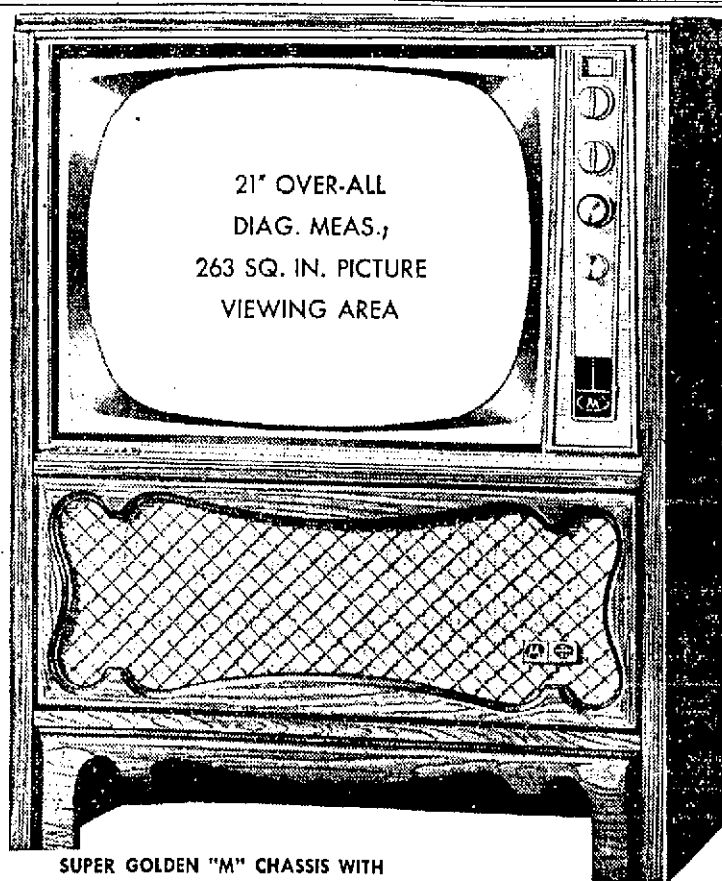
Exciting 3-Channel Stereo Hi-Fi in elegant Early American cabinet. 5 Golden Voice* speakers. Right and left speaker panels angled out for wider sound dispersion. Powerful 50 watts maximum peak power. Automatic 4-speed Golden Stereo "400" record changer. Stereo audio selector panel with 5 separate controls. Wood cabinet in grained Cherrywood color.

Model SK37
*Trademark of Motorola Inc. **\$5⁷⁵**
Weekly



Really deluxe Portable Stereophonic High Fidelity with many Motorola features. Golden Stereo "800" record changer (Model SH17GL). plays all four speeds. Dual channel amplifier. 4 Golden Voice* speakers, two in each detachable speaker cabinet wing. Stereo audio selector panel. Fabric finish in Gold, Alligator Black, London Brown, or Irish Linen colors.

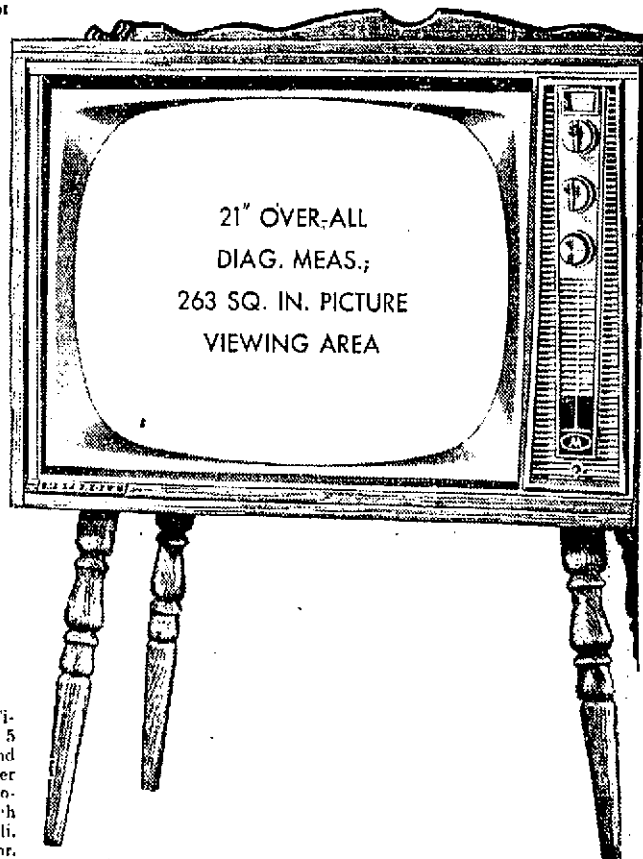
Model SH17
*Trademark of Motorola Inc. **\$1⁷⁵**
Weekly



SUPER GOLDEN "M" CHASSIS WITH 20,000 VOLTS OF PICTURE POWER

Most powerful chassis in TV gives brightest, clearest picture. Early American styling. Golden "M" Tubes. Golden Guarantee†. Golden "M" Frame Grid Tube. Cherrywood color. Model 21K127.

Model 21K127
*Trademark of Motorola Inc. **\$4²⁵**
Weekly



THE MOST RELIABLE TV EVER—IN TRUE EARLY AMERICAN STYLING

New Golden "M" Frame Grid Tube in new Custom-Matic Tuner extends TV reception up to 35%. Golden Tube Sentry* Unit. 20,000 Volts of Picture Power. Cherrywood color. Model 21C10.

Model 21C10
*Trademark of Motorola Inc. **\$3⁰⁰**
Weekly

Open Every Night 'til Christmas

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
DAILY 9:30 'TIL 9:30
SUNDAY 12:00 'TIL 5:00 P.M.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Can Novocain Bring Youth?

("Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Intramuscular injection of Novocain has produced definite rejuvenating effects in ill persons, says a medical report abstracted in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

This is the first reference in authoritative American medical literature to the use of Novocain to reverse the aging process.

The reference, printed in the medical literature abstracts section of the AMA Journal, quotes the periodical Hospital, published in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Investigator P. Nebo said Novocain, ordinarily used as a local anesthetic, is being injected into 54 men and 32 women ranging from 30 to 87 years old. These persons, he said, are being given three series of 30 daily injections, with a 10- to 12-day lapse between each series.

He reports on 29 patients—10 with high blood pressure, 5 with angina pectoris (a heart ailment), 4 with leg circulatory disease, 4 with arthritis, 3 with paralysis on one side of the body, 1 with loss of hair, 1 with double vision and 1 with duodenal ulcer.

Results: 100 per cent improvement in general condition, including better disposition, increased vitality, easy and tranquil sleep and greater muscular strength and mental power.

In correction of specific ailments, results were excellent in 27 patients and "good" in the patient with ulcer and the one suffering double vision.

Rejuvenating effects included softening of the skin, improved skin coloring and strengthening of the nails.

Readers are cautioned to wait for further evidence before making up their minds about the effectiveness of Novocain in rejuvenation. Currently most physicians have their doubts.

A NEW EXPERIMENTAL DRUG sometimes can control cirrhosis of the liver, reports Dr. Charles K. Friedberg, a Columbia University medical professor. The drug: spirinolactone. It's one of a group of drugs known as aldosterones, which neutralize excess secretion of aldosterone, a hormone secreted by the adrenals. (Cirrhosis may be associated with an excess of aldosterone.) Results with spirinolactone so far are "very impressive," says Dr. Friedberg.

ONE OUT OF 20 babies suffers from shortage of oxygen during the birth process. To protect these infants, Dr. Harry Prystowsky of the University of Florida recommends that oxygen be routinely given by mask to all delivering mothers during the last five to 15 minutes before delivery. He states his recommendation in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

DO WOMEN FIB more about their age than men? No, says Dr. Nathan Masor of New York in the Journal of the American Geriatrics Society. He posed the question, "How old are you?" to 151 men and women. Findings: Male sex predominated in over-all percentage of fibs. But, even though the females lied less frequently than the males, they (the females) "were the bigger liars."

DIARRHEA IN BABIES sometimes can be traced to germs carried by household pets, reports a Michigan bacteriologist in the AMA Journal. The germ: escherichia coli. Researcher Khurshid A. Mian of Ann Arbor studied 237 dogs and 84 cats for a year and was able to isolate the diarrhea-causing bacteria from the apparently healthy household pets. Incidence of the bacteria was higher in the summer months—which may explain why more infant diarrhea is seen in the summer.

HOT TAP WATER may contain toxic chemicals and should not be used to prepare infant feeding formulas, says Dr. Harold Jacobziner of the New York City Health Department in the Journal of Pediatrics. (An earlier Journal report suggested that hot tap water could be safely used in formulas.) Dr. Jacobziner recommends heating cold water to a boil. The danger of hot tap water: toxic elements in the metals of the water pipe are taken into solution by hot water.

SKIN SPECIALISTS see more acne than any other dermatological condition, according to a survey reported in the Southern Medical Assn. The survey was based on 27,000 records from the files of 50 U. S. dermatologists. Next to acne the most common ailments seen were eczema, skin cancer, warts, fungus infections, neurodermatitis (skin inflammation of nervous origin), psoriasis, keratosis (thickening of skin) and allergic skin reactions due to chemicals and other toxic substances.

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Unredeemed Pledges, Etc.

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Afternoon 1:00 TWO SALES DAILY Evenings 7:30
EXCEPT WED. & SAT. NIGHTS

SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF COST

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FREE GIFTS • FREE PARKING • FREE GIFTS
We Buy or Sell on Commission — Jewelry Stores —
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HARRY BRENT, AUCTIONEER IN CHARGE, LIC. & BONDED

...head straight for our Christmas
FOOD BUYS

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, DEC. 20, THROUGH SATURDAY, DEC. 26
SO THAT ALL OF US MAY SPEND
CHRISTMAS EVE WITH OUR FAMILIES,
WE WILL CLOSE AT 8 P. M.
DECEMBER 24, AND BE

CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY
U. S. No. 1 WHITE ROSE
POTATOES
10 LBS. 49¢

MARSHBURN LONG, TENDER
CARROTS
One Pound 2 FOR 15¢
Cello Bag

WASHINGTON STATE
EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES
2 LBS. 35¢

EXTRA FANCY
MIXED NUTS
3 LBS. \$1.00

FREE!
From Cole's Market
to Two Lucky Winners
1 PR. BLEACHER SEAT TICKETS TO
TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE
1 PR. RESERVED SEAT TICKETS TO
ROSE BOWL GAME
Plus
\$5.00 Cash for Lunch!
ONLY TWO SETS OF TICKETS
ONLY TWO WINNERS
**GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK
AT ANY COLE'S MARKET**
ENTRIES CLOSE DEC. 27
**WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED
DECEMBER 28**

SPRY
SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN

HAWAIIAN
PUNCH
46-oz. Cans
3 for \$1.00
REGULAR & GOLDEN

JOHNSTON'S LARGE 9-INCH
PIES
Pumpkin, Mince,
Apple, Peach,
Boysenberry
EACH 47¢

Stays
fresh tasting
4-OZ. JAR
33¢

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
10 LBS. 89¢ • 5 LBS.

47¢

— FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS —

MINUTE MAID—6-OZ. CAN
ORANGE JUICE 6 FOR \$1.00
MINUTE MAID—6-OZ. CAN
LEMONADE 10¢
MINUTE MAID—6-OZ. CAN
LEMON JUICE &
LEMON & LIME 10¢
BANQUET—8-OZ.
PIES: BEEF, TURKEY,
CHICKEN 5 FOR \$1.00
BANQUET—BEEF, CHICKEN,
HAM, TURKEY, PORK,
SALISBURY STEAK 49¢
SIMPLE SIMON—1-LB. PKG.
EASE DOUGH 19¢
PIGTSWEET—10-OZ. PKG.
ASPARAGUS SPEARS 43¢
PIGTSWEET—FRENCH CUT
BEANS 2 PKGS. 39¢
PIGTSWEET
Peas & Cut Corn 2 PKGS. 29¢
PIGTSWEET
Fordhook Limas 2 PKGS. 49¢
PIGTSWEET
Broccoli Spears 2 PKGS. 49¢
PIGTSWEET
BABY LIMAS 2 PKGS. 49¢
PIGTSWEET
Brussels Sprouts 2 PKGS. 49¢

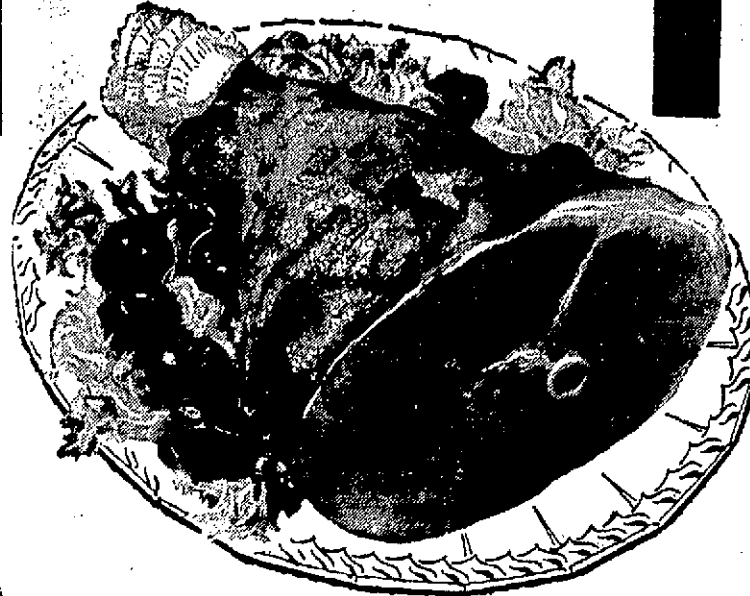
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HAMS
39¢
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BETTY CROCKER LARGE
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TRAPPEY'S
YAMS
303 Cans 51-oz. Can
5 FOR \$1.00 51¢

CONTADINA—Extra Large PTS.
RIPE OLIVES... 4 for \$1.00
STARKIST—Chunk NO. 1/2 CAN 4 for \$1.00
TUNA..... 4 for \$1.00
DEL MONTE—Pineapple-Grapefruit 29-OZ. 5 for \$1.00
DRINK... 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. 4 for \$1.00
KRAFT MINIATURE Marshmallows.. 4 for \$1.00

Holiday Special
IMPERIAL margarine
tastes like the "704 spread"
YOU PAY ONLY 33¢
GOOD LUCK 23¢
LUCKY WHIP 49¢

BETTY CROCKER 10-OZ. PKG.
PIE CRUST MIX 2 for 35¢
BETTY CROCKER 14-OZ. PKG.
DATE NUT BARS 3 for \$1.00
BETTY CROCKER 16-OZ. PKG.
BROWNIES... 3 for \$1.00
BELL 1-LB. PKG.
STUFFING MIX... 49¢
SUNSHINE HI-LO 1-LB. PKG.
CRACKERS... 25¢
RYE - TRIANGLE - WHEAT - CHIPPERS 3 PKGS. \$1.00
Nabisco Thins 3 PKGS. \$1.00
FOR SALADS • FOR COOKING QUARTS 49¢
WESSON OIL... 49¢
GOLDEN STATE PREMIUM 1/2-GAL. 79¢
ICE CREAM... 79¢
GOLDEN STATE 1/2-PINT 25¢
SOUR CREAM... 25¢

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VERY BEST CENTER-CUT
SLICED HAM
Thick to Broil or Thin to Fry

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COOKED HAM 53¢
Whole or Shank Half
U.S. GRADE CHOICE GRAIN-FED BEEF
STANDING CUT
RIB ROAST 79¢
THE ARISTOCRAT OF ROASTS

MORRELL'S PRIDE—GRADE A
SLICED BACON 43¢
CELLO PACK PER LB.

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY POULTRY—THE VERY BEST
FRESH DRESSED U. S. GRADE A
**TOM TURKEYS
HEN TURKEYS**
AT POPULAR PRICES

GENUINE LONG ISLAND
DUCKLINGS 49¢
CLEAN AS A PIN
AND OVER-READY

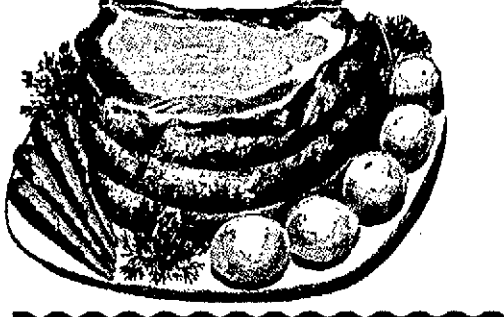
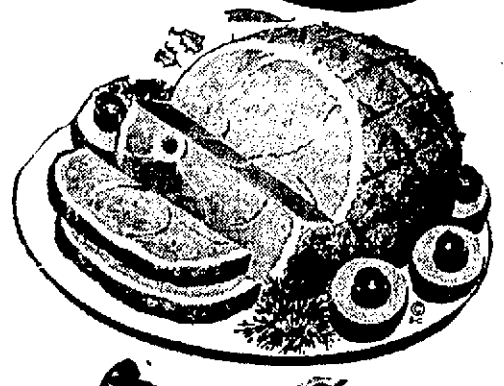
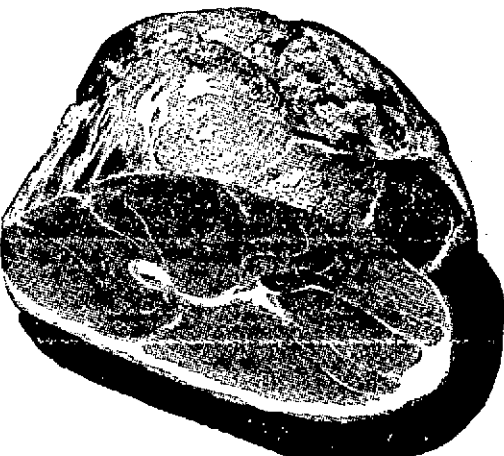
ROSE 6-OZ. PKG.
Canadian Bacon 49¢

— DELICATESSEN SPECIALS —
MORRELL'S PRIDE
HAM
HEART OF
THE HAM 39¢
5 lbs.

MANHATTAN BRAND TENDER, JUICY
FRANKS 39¢
TINY WHOLE SMOKED
OYSTERS 3 TINS \$1.00

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**CORNEB BEEF
PASTRAMI** 59¢
PHILADELPHIA BRAND
Cream Cheese 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 29¢
Plain - Pimento - Chive

DON'T FORGET • WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR
LUTEFISK



BEVERAGE SPECIALS
SEVEN-UP
QT. BOTTLES 6 FOR \$1.70
Plus Deposit
ITALIAN SWISS COLONY
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4/5 QUART 79¢
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PRIDE OF INDIANA
**STRAIGHT BOURBON
*WHISKEY** 4/5 QT. \$3.49
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DOUGHERTY'S
**BONDED 100 PROOF
*WHISKEY** 4/5 QT. \$4.29
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6 Years Old

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KTTV VALUE VOUCHER
VALID ONLY WITH YOUR NAME
AND ADDRESS FILLED IN BELOW
M.J.B. POUND CAN
COFFEE 47¢
Name.....
Address.....
LIMIT ONE — OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 26
GOOD AT COLE'S MARKET ONLY

AWARD WINNER

Cummings Named
Manager of BBB

Edward W. Cummings, former assistant manager of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau, has been appointed president and general manager succeeding M. E. Ridenour, resigned. It was announced Saturday by William G. Bryant, chairman of the board of directors.

The new manager takes office Jan. 1. Cummings was assistant manager of the bureau from 1945 until May, 1950. Since then he has been business relations manager of Mytinger & Casselberry, Inc. He developed a community and public relations program of national scope, and handled legislative work and licensing for the company in 48 states, traveling more than 100,000 air miles a year.



E. W. CUMMINGS
Bureau Manager

IN 1952 he was elected to the Better Business Bureau board of directors and in 1958 served as chairman of the board. In 1953 he was elected businessman representative to the board of governors of the Assn. of Better Business Bureaus and served three two-year terms.

At the board of governors' meeting last October in Chicago, Cummings was awarded the president's plaque, the first time it had been issued, commending his service. He and his wife, Mildred, live at 5541 St. Lemo Way. "I expect to work closely with business and the public, maintaining and extending the efficiency of bureau," said Cummings.

Also named were Caryl Albright, Seal Beach; Alan Anderson and John Campbell, Compton; Shirley Graham, South Gate; William Luc, Wilmington; Larry Lucas, Hollywood; James Osment, Jr., Lynwood; and Barbara Shira, Surfside.

Nominees were chosen on the basis of leadership and participation in campus activities and were required to meet certain grade standards.

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Pete Stathis' Final Rites to Be Tuesday

Funeral service for Peter (Pete) G. Stathis, 64, prominent Long Beach restaurateur, will be Tuesday, 2 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors chapel, Elks Lodge 888 will officiate.

A religious service will follow in the Greek Orthodox Church, 17th St. and Pacific Ave.

Mr. Stathis, 100 Rivo Alto Canal, who recently retired, died Friday. He was co-owner for many years of the former Belmont Shore Sea Food Grotto and also the former downtown Sea Food Grotto.

He was a member of the Elks, Downtown Lions Club, the American Legion, the Greek Orthodox Church and its AHEPA chapter.

Surviving are his wife, Cecelia L.; stepsons, W. A. and Donald G. Horton; stepdaughters, Mrs. Gloria Norton and Mrs. Betty Christofferson; brothers, Jimmy G., Theodore G. and Gus G.; sister, Mrs. E. M. Stathis.



PETER STATHIS
Popular Host

Water in Mine Snags U.S. Effort to Trace Underground A-Blasts

WINNIFIELD, La. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission said here Saturday that mechanical difficulties may delay their 5-ton, non-nuclear test explosions in an underground salt mine.

The AEC completed its second in a series of underground test explosions shortly before dawn Saturday. They used 100 pounds of explosives for each blast.

AN AEC spokesman said attempts to drill a 36-inch ventilation hole to the 811-foot level of the salt mine has hit a snag. The drillers are encountering water at the 400-foot level.

The ventilation hole is necessary to relieve the pressure of planned 5-ton explosions. The hole will also contain cables of metering equipment to measure the force of the blast.

The AEC is trying to determine if underground nuclear explosions can be detected. The experiments will play a large role in next spring's summit meeting when nuclear tests are discussed by the Soviet Union and Western powers.

GLENRIDING, England (AP)—British scientists exploded a ton of high explosives in a lead mine 1,000 feet underground here Saturday night in a test aimed at learning whether underground nuclear blasts can be detected.

Listeners at the surface heard only a dull thud, but instruments recorded the explosion at five listening posts set up at distances varying from a few hundred yards to 40 miles away.

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Red and yellow enamel. Dial number, bell rings. Plated dial.....**59c**

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Ice Bucket, Lazy Susan, Tid-Bit Tray, Chip and 1/3 Off
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INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE LOOPHOLE

He'll Swear by Esperanto, Even Though It Can't Cuss

By GEORGE ERES

It is quite possible that a Lakewood man has discovered the element that may have been keeping Esperanto from fulfilling its role as a tool for international understanding.

There are no official cuss-words in Esperanto, the international language.

"A buddy of mine and I got to talking one night," said William R. Harmon, 33, of 4725 Briercree, "and he said, 'You know, one of the things that's missing from Esperanto is cusswords. If I hit my thumb with a hammer, I have to revert to my native tongue to find the right expression.'"

So Harmon and his friend worked up their own private dictionary of Esperanto cuss-words. Once in general circulation, it may turn the tide toward a renewed interest in the international language.

IT'S NOT THAT Harmon and other Esperantists want to replace native languages.

"This is one of the misconceptions the public has about Esperanto," he said. "Esperanto is just a tool we believe will make for better understanding. We don't advocate that Esperanto replace any native language—we urge its use as a tool for common understanding between people of different native tongues."

Harmon, a member of the Lakewood City Planning Commission, was active in the Esperanto Club that at one



WILLIAM R. HARMON
Esperanto Lacks Certain Something

time had about 30 members, year-old can learn to write here. "It's disbanded now," he said.

However, his passion for Esperanto is unabated. He is on the board of directors of the Esperanto League for North America and has been vigorous in making it known that December is the centennial celebration of Esperantists who are marking the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, creator of the language.

ESPERANTO DIDN'T become a really "settled" language until about 1905, Harmon said. "It's a growing language, like other languages. For instance, we've recently added 'beatniko' to our vocabulary." This is the simple way of adding to the language; by adding an "o" to the noun ending.

Not all words are as simply converted to Esperanto.

Harmon tells of the member of the Esperanto Language Academy in Paris who wrote him regarding the influence of Western films on language.

"The problem was to make words like 'cowpoke' understandable to a person who hadn't seen a picture of a cowboy at work. We got to hashing it over and came up with the word 'bovgardisto' or 'one who takes care of cows.'"

Harmon said Esperanto is so simple that the average 14-

year-old can learn to write the language after about 20 hours of study. "The entire grammar can be written on one side of a postcard. The rules are simple. There are no exceptions."

ONE OF THE ELEMENTS that makes for simplicity is the use of one root word for an idea to which prefix or suffix can be added for variations on the idea. For example, the word for the concept of temperature is "varm." By adding an "a," the word "varma" becomes an adjective meaning warmth. By preceding "varm" with the prefix "mal" you reverse the meaning. "Malvarm" means 'cold.'

You find Esperanto enthusiasts all over the world. When he was in the Navy on a Mediterranean cruise, Harmon said he would look up an Esperantist at various ports and "first thing I knew there was a club meeting called." It was old home week everywhere I went."

Even in Russia, since the death of Stalin, an active Esperanto movement has sprung up, Harmon said. "They use it for spreading their propaganda, but we're aware of this and can combat it. The point is Esperanto is just a language—not a religion or an ideology. It has nothing to do with sectarianism of any kind or 'one worldism.'"

HARMON GETS around in numerous tongues. He speaks and reads German fluently, has a working knowledge of Spanish, has been exposed to Portuguese; his French is passable and he reads and speaks Russian fairly well.

"Learning Russian made me understand what makes the Russians so irascible. It's their language."

He doesn't have much of an opportunity to speak Esperanto here, but he gets quite a bit of Esperanto literature. "I just got some publications from Finland—literature published in Esperanto which may never be available in English."

His advocacy of Esperanto has run into one major stumbling block.

"I find it's impossible to teach my own wife Esperanto. She's just not interested. But I guess it's not just the question of Esperanto. I find a husband usually is not good at even teaching a wife to drive a car."

Woman Passes 150th Mile on 373-Mile Hike

LONDON (AP)—Dogged by snow, sleet, and icy winds, Dr. Barbara Moore's aching feet carried her past the 150-mile mark Saturday on her 373-mile hike from Edinburgh to London.

The 56-year-old Russian-born dietitian was reported to have reached Leeming Bar in Yorkshire Saturday night, still confident of covering the 220 miles to London by Wednesday.

"Dr. Moore set out on her marathon march just before noon Thursday. She said she is trying to prove that women can be as tough as men—

provided they do not smoke, drink, eat proteins or starch and keep sex to a minimum. Thus far Dr. Moore has kept going on nothing but

grapes, apples and fruit juice. She marched on after surviving a night of wind and rain. Once she was blown into a ditch. Then a passing

car grazed her in the dark and shook her up. But she took only 90 minutes' rest at an inn Saturday morning and moved off again.



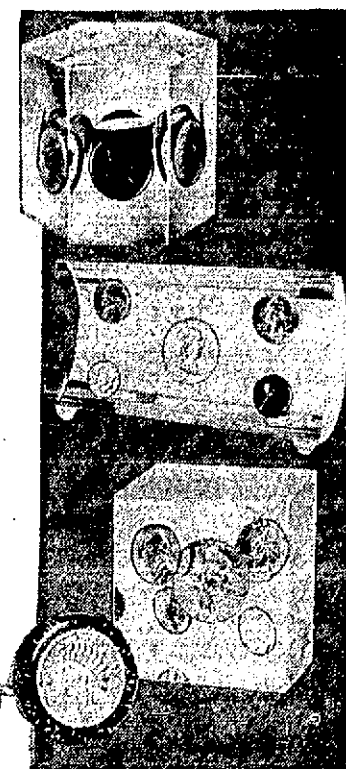
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Fred Betts Funeral Set for Monday

Funeral service for Fred Betts, 85, real estate broker, will be Monday noon in Mot-tell's & Peck Mortuary Chapel.

Mr. Betts, 392 Coronado Ave., who was a resident of Long Beach 50 years, died Saturday. He was a member of the Masons, United Church Brotherhood and was a charter member of Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Franc; son, Frederick; daughter, Mrs. Marian Booth; brother, John, and sister, Mrs. L. E. West.



BETTS

Man Cleared in Probe of Wife's Death

NORTH HOLLYWOOD (CNS)—An autopsy disclosed late Saturday that a North Hollywood woman found dead in her apartment Saturday morning died from natural causes.

Homicide detectives at first believed Mrs. Bess Partridge, 67, had died from a beating and questioned her husband, Wallace, 68-year-old semi-retired investment broker.

Partridge, who submitted to a lie-detector test, discovered his wife's body on her bed at 9:25 a.m. He denied beating her and said he last saw her alive at 2 a.m. when he gave her a drink of whiskey.

When the autopsy proved her death was due to natural causes Partridge was released.

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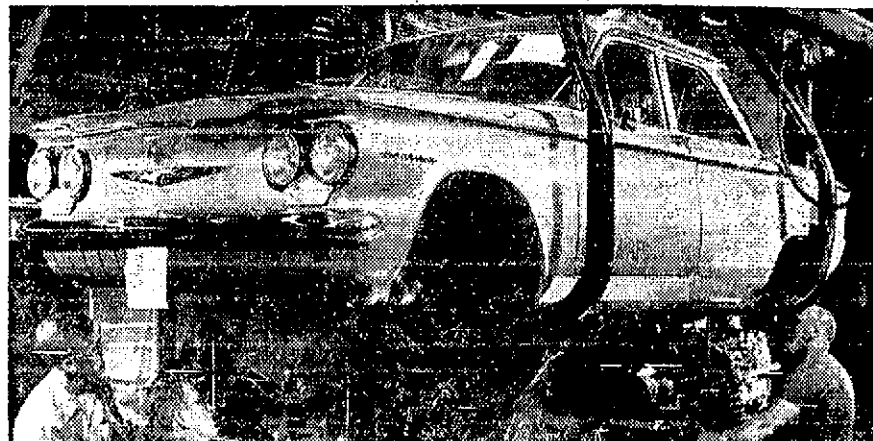
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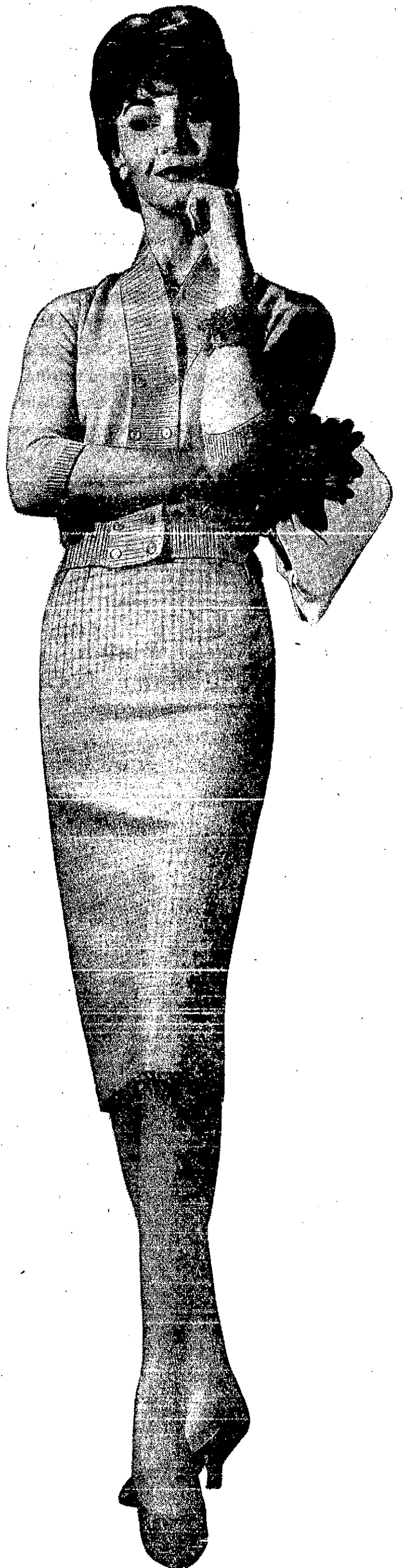
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CAMPUS SHOP SHIRTS . . .** and Fritzzi, shirt designer to the collegiate, has

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Social Security 'Bite' on Pay Checks to Go Up 20 Per Cent Jan. 1

WASHINGTON (UPI)—So more increases in social security taxes which have been raised four times in the last six years will jump an additional 20 per cent Jan. 1.

The increased tax load—amounting to about 2 billion dollars—will hit about every employer and worker in the country.

This is only the first of four

more increases in social security taxes which are scheduled to go into effect over the next nine years. The high-er taxes will be needed to pay for the mushrooming costs of the program under which 13,400,000 persons now are drawing monthly benefit checks.

The society security program now covers every work-er except federal employees with their own retirement programs, certain state and local government workers, self-employed doctors and ir-regularly employed domestic and farm hands.

The increase in taxes will be reflected immediately in lower take-home pay for wage and salaried employees.

Starting with January pay checks, the government will collect 3 per cent of the first \$4,800 in annual earnings of employees. That compares with this year's tax rate of 2.5 per cent. The tax rate was the same last year, but it applied then only to the first \$3,600 in earnings.

What this means is that employees earning \$4,800 or more a year will pay \$144 in social security taxes in 1960. That's an increase of \$24 over the \$120 they paid this year. It's \$49.50 more than the \$94.50 they paid last year.

The tax boost will hit employers, too, since they must match the contributions of their employees.

Self-employed persons who pay a 50 per cent higher tax rate than employees won't feel the impact of the 1960 tax boost until April 1961 when they file their tax returns.

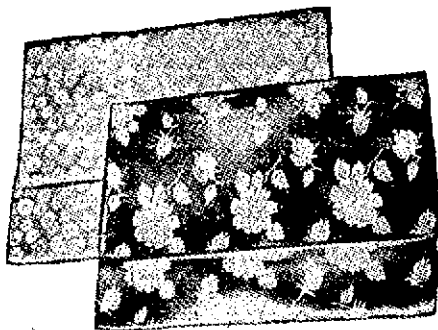
Then, they will have to contribute 4½ per cent of their first \$4,800 in 1960 earnings, or a maximum of \$216. They pay 3½ per cent, or a maximum of \$180, on their earnings this year.

Indonesian Forces Kill 94 Insurgents

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Government forces have killed 94 insurgents and wounded several others in various parts of rebel-infested North Celebes, Antara news agency said Saturday. It added that many rebels have surrendered and that government forces have destroyed 21 rebel ships in Cen-tral Celebes.

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In California, add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 35c service charge for C.O.D.'s. 35c service charge for mail and telephone orders under \$5.00. 25c charge for pick-up. P.T. 12-20



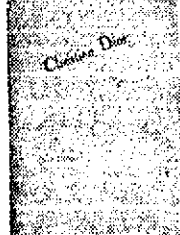
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Seamless heel and toe reinforced 1.35
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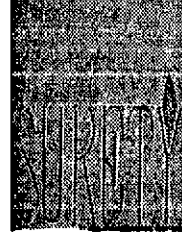
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Point heel with seam 1.65
Sparkle gold color 2/5.60



BERKSHIRE
Seamless reinforced heel and toe 1.35
Seamless sandal demi toe 1.50
60 gauge, 15 denier dress sheer 1.35
30 denier semi sheer 1.35
Kantzon sheers and semi sheers 1.65



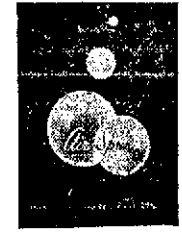
HANES
Seamless reinforced, heel and toe 1.54
Seamless demi toe sandal heel 1.65
Seamless full sandal-foot 1.95
Seamless stretch sheer 1.65
Seamless semi sheer 1.35



SURETY
Seamless heel and toe reinforced 1.25
Seamless sandal heel, demi toe 1.25
Stretch seamless sheers 1.25
60 gauge dress sheers with seam 1.25
30 denier semi sheers with seam 1.15



HUMMING BIRD
Seamless heel and toe reinforced 1.35
Seamless demi toe sandal heel 1.50
Stretch dress sheer with seam 1.50
60 gauge dress sheer with seam 1.50
Sparkle yarn seamless 1.95



AIRSPUN SPECIALIZED FIT
Dress sheers with seam 1.65
Dress sheer cotton sole, with seam 1.50
Walking sheer with seam 1.50
Seamless sandal heel, 15 denier 1.65
Seamless Micro-Sandal heel 15 denier 1.65



THREAD OF LIFE
Long wear rayon 1.35
Fine cotton lisle 1.50
Sheer weight silk 1.75
Medium weight silk 1.75
All wool 2.50

may co. hosiery—street floor

SHOP NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE 9:30 TO 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-0111

Death Notices

JOHNSON—Lillian A., 89, of 1035 Olive Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is husband, William C. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

AMES (Garden Grove)—Carrie Victoria, 83, of 12901 Pine St., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Onella Baker. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Honold Brothers Mortuary, Garden Grove.

HASKELL (Artesia)—Mrs. Coral, 80, of 18226 S. Pioneer Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Pliny F. sons, Pliny C., John E., Eugene R. and Mouris; sister, Miss Ruby Roach; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Service today, 4 p.m., Artesia Mortuary.

HEILMAN—William G., 75, of 735 Redondo Ave., retired plumber, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Grace; son, John; daughter, Mrs. Ethel Short; brother, Ernest; sisters, Mrs. Emma Hare and Mrs. Augusta Bessingpas. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary chapel.

THODY—Fredrick J., 88, of 838 E. San Antonio Dr., retired contractor, died Saturday. Surviving are son, Albert; daughters, Mrs. Grace DuBois and Mrs. Lavina Weaser. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary chapel.

STEELE (Bellflower)—Helen Mary, 57, of 15146 S. Leahy Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Ray; daughters, Mrs. Viola H. Williams and Mrs. Velma Smith; brothers, Martin and Harm Brinkman; sisters, Mrs. Anna B. Shaffer and Mrs. Nellie Carpenter. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

ROBBINS—Charles, 84, of 930 Long Beach Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mabel M.; son, Arthur; daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Amick and Mrs. Mary Helen Hostmeyer. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

STUBBLEFIELD—Margaret H., 84, of 223 Atlantic Ave., apartment-house manager, died Friday. Surviving are son, Francis; daughters, Mrs. Peggy Larson and Mrs. Alisbeth Redding. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

PETERSEN—Hjalmar, 73, of 2153 W. Columbia St., retired seaman, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Nellie; sons, Hjalmar Jr. and Martin. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel.

VAN ZANDT—Lorenzo Dowe, 91, of 817 Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ada Ellen; daughters, Mrs. Leona Koff and Mrs. Ellen Beard, and sons, Fran and Lorenzo. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

HARRIS—Frank Parks, 79, of 327 Park Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ann T.; daughter, Mrs. Ann Lenore Frost; and son, Edmond J. Private service, Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

ODUKIRK—Ida, 75, of 1207 Walnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Donald, and sister, Mrs. Lula K. Wilson. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

SULLIVAN (Seal Beach)—Irene Sophia, 46, of 11 Bolsa Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, James R.; son, Michael; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rowles; five sisters and one brother. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

Peek Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Ann's Church.

JOHNSON—Mary Adeline, 80, of 1049 E. 5th St., died Saturday. Surviving is brother, Henry A. Yagge. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

BENNETT (Lakewood)—Dwight Glen, 28, of 934 Via Carmelitos, U.S. Navy man, died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Jean. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

MARTINEZ (Artesia)—Juan C., 42, of 19016 S. Norwalk Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Vera; sons, Albert and Larry; daughters, Joann, Vicky, Susan, Linda, Debbie and Vivian; father, Alvin; brothers, Daniel, Estanislado; sisters, Mrs. Vicky Armijo, Mrs. Mary Prescott. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9:30, Holy Family Church, Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home directing.

HARROD (Lakewood)—Harry, 82, of 6013 Briercrest Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; daughter, Mrs. C. H. Stimson. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

CHAMPLIN (Bellflower)—Roy P., 65, of 10134 Park Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Genevieve; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Gloria Rohm; sons, Mrs. Clair Wilber, Charles, Robert; eight grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel.

WAGGONER (Bellflower)—Hattie, 78, of 8811 E. Park Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lorene Montgomery; sons, Wayne and Floyd. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Park Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park, White's Funeral Home directing.

PLACE (Lakewood)—William E., 59, of 2839 Denmead St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Pearl; daughter, Mrs. Camille Whitmer; mother, Mrs. Anna Spaulding; sisters, Mrs. Hazel Schonder and Mrs. Ann Palmer. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

Russians to Study Prolonging of Life

LONDON (UPI)—Moscow Radio said Soviet scientists "have shown the possibility of prolonging human life up to 150 to 200 years." A Central Longevity Institute to study the problem now is being set up in Russia, the broadcast said.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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4 1/4% PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM THE 1st

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You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

You will receive all this

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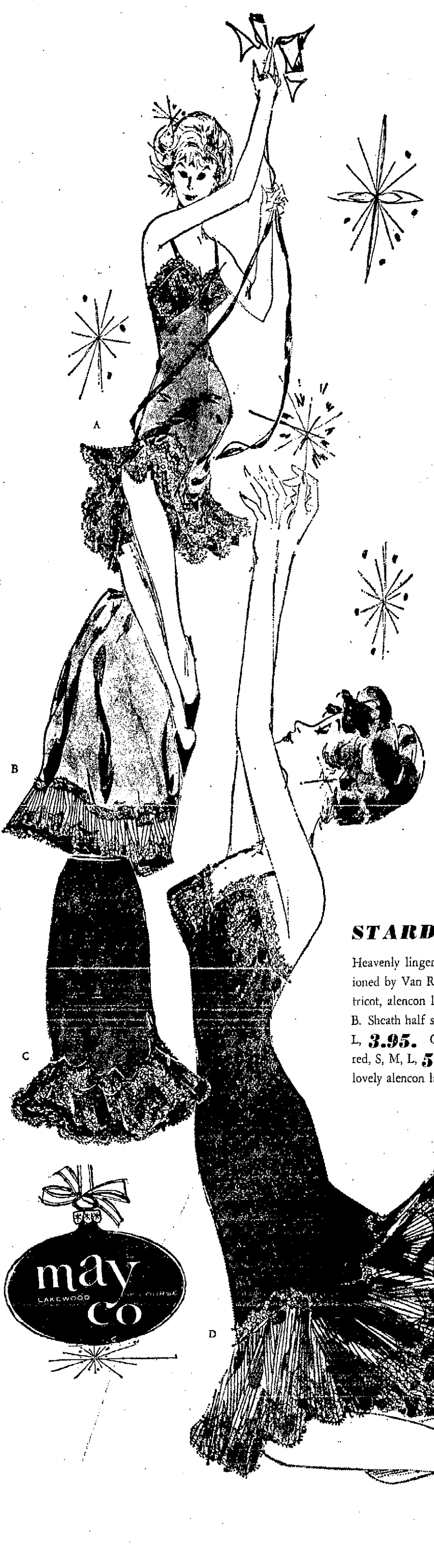
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1936

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A DELICIOUS GIFT ROBE IN ICE CREAM PLAID...

... An extra sweet last-minute treat for Christmas. Lightweight cotton quilted duster done on a young-modern flavor. Raglan push-up sleeves, two side seam pockets. Completely lined in the same soft plaid, predominately strawberry pink or frosty blue, sizes 10 to 18. **13.95**

may co. robes—second floor



STARDUSTINGS BY VAN RAALE

Heavenly lingerie, sprinkled with the stardust of milady's dreams... and fashioned by Van Raalte to be her favorite gift of the season. A. Full slip nylon tricot, alencon lace scalloped. White, dash red, sizes 32-40, **5.95.**

B. Sheath half slip with rows of scalloped alencon lace. White, dash red, S, M, L, **3.95.** C. Pleated illusion hemmed nylon tricot 1/2 slip. White, dash red, S, M, L, **5.95.** D. Luxurious-to-touch Sauvette full slip, trimmed in lovely alencon lace. White, dash red, 32-40, **8.95.**

may co. lingerie—street floor

Mail and phone orders promptly filled

Your Name
Address
City
Cash Charge C.O.D.
Quantity Item Size Color Price

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In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 35c service charge for C.O.D.'s. 35c service charge for mail and telephone orders under \$3.00. 35c charge for pick-up. I-PT 12-20

SHOP NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE 9:30 TO 9:30

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-0111

Touhy Probe Centers on Gang 'Heirs'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Attention switched to the so-called "youngsters" in the alleged Chicago crime syndicate Saturday—everyone under 50—in hopes of solving the gangland slaying of Roger Touhy. The "youngsters," in turn, refused to do, or say, a thing without first consulting their attorneys.

TOUHY'S attorney, Robert B. Johnston, charged, however, that the syndicate had instigated Touhy's killing.

Touhy, 61, just out of prison after serving 25 years on what he insisted was a "framed" kidnap conviction, was shotgunned to death Wednesday night in front of his sister's home.

A companion, Walter Miller, 62, an ex-police sergeant who was serving as Touhy's body guard, was critically wounded.

Touhy and Al Capone were arch rivals for the bootleg beer trade of the 20s. It was the "youngsters" who hope to inherit the Capone empire who were being questioned on the Touhy killing.

POLICE ISSUED a pick-up order for Sam Battaglia and took into custody, briefly, Marshall Caifano.

Caifano, 48, insisted on consulting his attorney before signing any statement or taking any lie test.

Battaglia and Caifano are considered leaders of a group of "younger" men attempting to gain control of the syndicate.

Miller, in hospital interviews, denied getting a good look at the men who ambushed him and Touhy.

MILLER SAID he believed Touhy had been killed because "some people" in the alleged syndicate feared Touhy.

"It was an object-lesson killing," Miller said.

Johnston agreed that Touhy had been killed because someone feared what he might say.

"Touhy was the only man who could thumb his nose at the syndicate," Johnston said.

'Why Don't You Use the Chimney, Stupid?'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When Santa Claus had trouble unlocking the door of the Press Club to preside at a children's party Saturday, a "fritzy tipsy passerby" offered this advice:

"Why don't you try the chimney, stupid?"

BUICK IS BACK! BUICK IS HOT!

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Your Used Car
Will Be Worth
Less After Jan. 1st

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CORDAY'S TOUJOURS MOI... Traditional with a wide following. A musky, rich lavish fragrance that lingers long. Perfume from **4.00***. As shown, **13.50***

F. MILLOT'S CREPE DE CHINE... A silken caress of chypre and aldehydes, shadowed by florals, woods and bergamot. Perfume from **4.00***. As shown, **13.50***

GUERLAIN'S SHALIMAR... A radiant oriental amulet of fragrance — one of the most cherished of all perfumes. Perfume priced from **6.00***. As shown, **18.00***

CARON'S BELLODZIA... Spicy and lingering with a carnation predominant. Always a favourite. Perfume extract priced from **11.00***. As shown, **17.50***

WEIL'S ANTILOPE... A perfume of unpredictable temperament at once clear and dry, a musk and earthy blend. Perfume priced from **3.50***. As shown, **10.00***

D'ORSAY'S INTOXICATION... The champagne fragrance—buoyant, bubbling and all a-tingle. Perfume priced from **6.00***, **11.00***. As shown, perfume spray dramatizer, **10.00***

give perfumes yes...

but give the great

perfumes from france

LANVIN'S ARPEGE... A delicate classic perfume, frequently changes its personality with the wearer. Perfume extract priced from, **12.50***. As shown, **23.50***

WORTH'S JE REVIEWS... A master blend of essences from the headiest white flowers, meaning: "I will return". Perfume priced from **6.00***, **12.00***

MARCEL ROCHA'S FEMME... An intimate "eternal woman" perfume of florals and fruits. Perfumes priced from **8.00***. As shown, **15.00***. Purse atomizer **5.00***

May Co. Cosmetics
Street Floor

RAPHAEL'S REPLIQUE... An exquisite aura of rose and jasmine. Perfume extract, priced from, **6.00***. As shown, **18.00***. Modele Bijou, **3.75***. Purse atomizers of either perfumes, **5.00***

CARVEN'S MA GRIFFE... An individual perfume scroll. The name means "my signature." Adapts itself to the wearer. Perfume priced from **4.00***. As shown, **12.00***

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S MEMOIRE CHERIE... A nostalgic return to Paris and the Romantic rose Gardens of the Tuilleries. Perfume priced from **7.50***. As shown, **10.00***

CHRISTIAN DIOR'S MISS DIOR... Melodious, in the light mood with a rose and sandalwood base. Priced from **5.00***. As shown, **13.50***

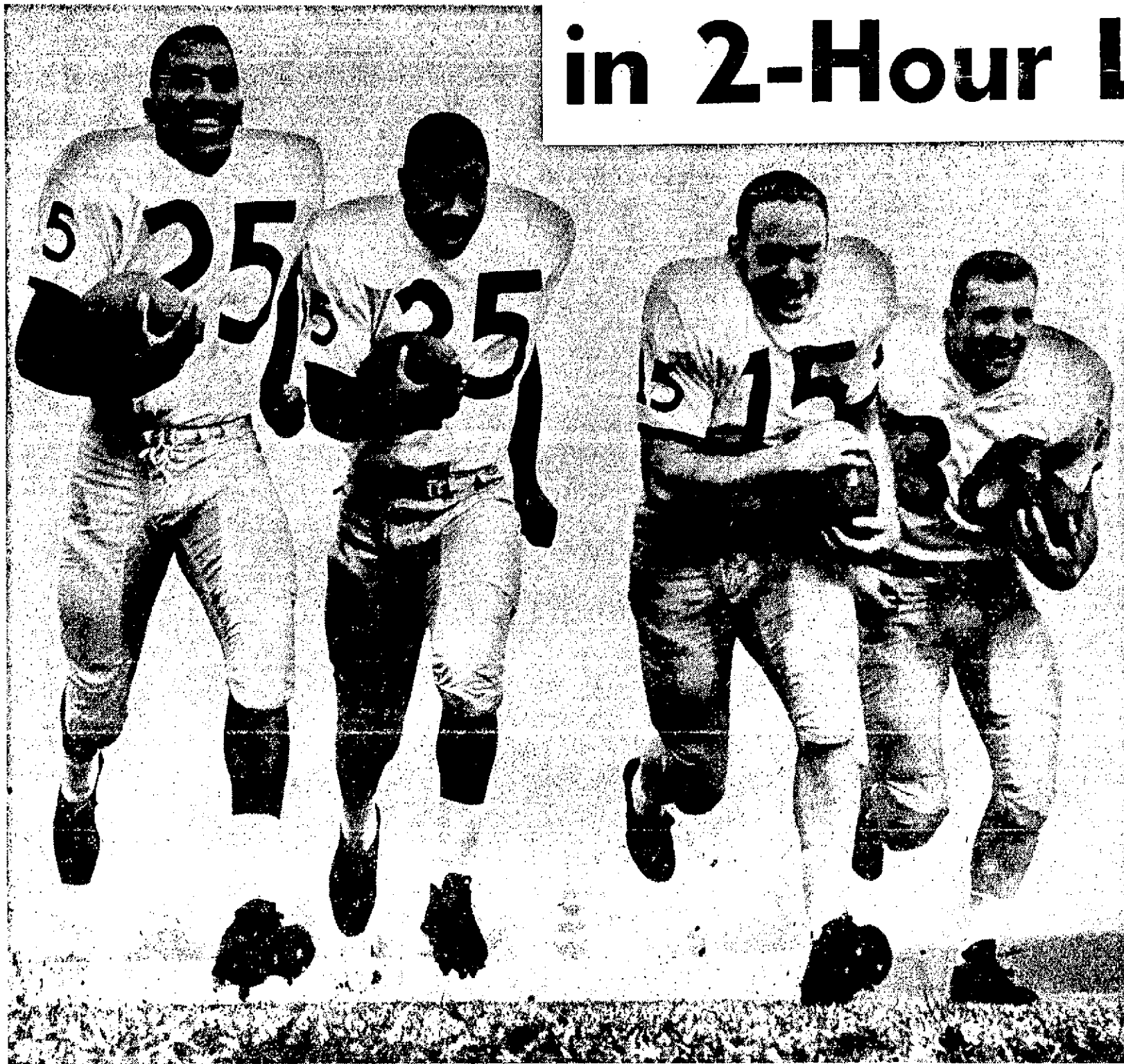
HOUBIGANT'S FLATERIE... A gay light-hearted new perfume from France. Priced from **6.00***. As shown, **13.50***. Also Perfume Atomizer with metered spray **9.00***

may
LAKEWOOD OF COURSE
Co

SHOP NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE 9:30 - 9:30

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKE WOOD BLVD. PHONE: ME 3-0111

Huskies Work on Fundamentals in 2-Hour L.B. Drill



'We're Week Behind,' Says Owens

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

The Washington Huskies settled down to their first serious workout in more than a week Saturday afternoon when they held a closed practice at Veterans Stadium.

Following a picture session for photographers in the morning, the Huskies drilled from 3 to 5 p. m. for the first time on the Long Beach turf.

Coach Jim Owens sent his Rose Bowl squad through a two-hour fundamentals drill in the afternoon, "because we've lost so much time in preparation at Seattle, that we had to get our basic assignments down pat again."

The Huskies were rained out of three practice sessions in the Northwest and Owens feels they're at least a solid week behind their Rose Bowl foe, Wisconsin, in training.

More Secret Sessions Planned

More of the fundamental formula has been prescribed by Owens for this afternoon as he will send the Huskies through another drill at Veterans Stadium.

This afternoon's drill, like the one Saturday, will not be open to the public.

Owens has not indicated yet when he will open a practice to the public. Monday morning's drill will be completely secret, while the Tuesday afternoon session will be open to the press only.

"We've got a lot of work to do," commented Owens, "so I want to get the boys back on their training schedule as quickly as possible. When we work behind closed doors, we can accomplish a lot."

The Huskies wore their new Rose Bowl "dress" uniforms for the first time Saturday morning when they pranced for the photographers. The suits will be cleaned, then put into mothballs for the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl date at Pasadena.

Huskies 'Pros' Before Cameras

Principal targets for the cameramen Saturday were all-coast quarterback and back-of-the-year Bob Schloredt, co-captain and halfback Don McKela, and a pair of all-coast linemen, tackle Kurt Gegner and guard Chuck Allen.

To get an idea of Washington's potential, each of the four mentioned above are juniors with one more year of eligibility.

Saturday's picture session was one of the smoothest functioning affairs in recent "camera day" history.

"It should be," commented Owens. "This is the third one we've had this season. We had the usual one at the start of the season, then another one just before we left Seattle, then this one today. The boys are pros in front of a camera now."

Two other Huskies who received considerable attention from the photographers were halfback George Fleming from Dallas and fullback Ray Jackson from Waco (also both juniors). Fleming scored 52 points during the season, including four field goals, while Jackson averaged better than four yards per carry.

OWENS expressed concern that his Huskies could get in the allowed 16 practice sessions between the end of football season and the Rose Bowl game.

"We've got another dozen sessions to get in—if we can," declared Owens, "and I'm going to try like the devil to get them. I believe Wisconsin had six drills before they left home, so you can see that we've got some catching-up to do."

Time won't allow too much "catching-up" as the Huskies have some entertainment commitments during the coming week.

MONDAY afternoon they will be taken on a tour of Revue Studios, then that night they will be dined and coked at Lawry's Prime Rib Restaurant.

Wednesday, after being breakfasted at a Chamber of Commerce affair in the Wilton Hotel, the Huskies will tour Disneyland.

Two Christmas parties are scheduled Friday, with a Tournament of Roses party on tap for Saturday.

In-between the parties, however, Owens hopes to "catch-up" with the Badgers, who—to Jim's joy—will be similarly entertained!

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon. Santa Anita, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Westwood. Auto Racing—Caliente, 12 noon. Santa Anita, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Westwood. Basketball—Caliente, 12 noon. Santa Anita, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Westwood. Football—Caliente, 12 noon. Santa Anita, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Westwood.

WASHINGTON BEWARE!

Revenge-Minded Badgers Arrive

By JERRY WYNN
The bruising Badgers of Wisconsin, a football team with a mission named "Revenge," arrived in Southern California Saturday . . . and Washington beware! They look mean. They feel mean.

"I don't have to remind the boys about what happened Jan. 1, 1953," wryly smiled Badger coach Milt Bruhn. "Every person in the state of Wisconsin has let them know already. I can assure you this is a team that doesn't need a pep talk."

IN CASE you're not from Wisconsin or have a short memory, the 1952 Badgers—led by Alan (The Horse) Ameche—were given the old horse-collar, 7-0, by a notoriously stingy SC Trojan team in the 1953 Rose Bowl game. With that defeat, Wisconsin inherited the ignominious role of being the one and only Big Ten team ever to get stuck with the thorny end of the Rose Bowl classic. Twelve

RED-RIBBON TV TREAT ON CHRISTMAS

NEW YORK (AP)—Sports fans will get a real red-ribbon Christmas TV treat Friday in a neatly packaged half hour tagged "Sports Highlights of 1959."

The filmed show will replace the regular televised fight at 7 p.m. PST, on the NBC network.

Larry Sherry, the guy who made Christmas in October for the Dodgers, will be seen hurling the World Series victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Don Dunphy and Win Elliott will narrate the show, which will show highlights of the two major league all-star games and other big sports events of the year.

other Big 10 teams have sneered at their West Coast "patsies" New Year's night.

"We're certainly happy to be back again," said grey-thatched Ivy Williamson, Wisconsin athletic director who was coach of the 1952 team, after the 44-man Badger squad arrived at its Huntington-Sheraton Hotel headquarters in Pasadena Saturday afternoon.

"IT'S GOOD to hear 'On Wisconsin' being played today in California and we hope this will not be the last time."

(This might be called strange music since Wisconsin was among those Big Ten schools voting against the renewal of the Rose Bowl pact, which may terminate with the Jan. 1, 1960, game.) Unlike the giant reception given the Washington squad by Long Beach Friday, there was little hoop-la over the arrival of the Badgers at Burbank Airport or Pasadena.

There were the bands, officials and the attractive bowl queen and her court, but few others. However, the players—clad nattily in navy blue jackets and charcoal grey trousers—seemed full of cheer and eagerly scrambled for the oranges tossed to them by the girls.

The Badgers also were afforded a big send-off in their pretty home camp of Madison on the banks of Lake Mendota where the temperature at take-off time was a frigid 15 degrees. Temperature at Pasadena at 2:30 p.m. was 70.

Coach Bruhn said he was greatly relieved that snow did not interfere with Wisconsin's pre-California practice sessions as it did in 1952. "We were forced indoors by the snow in 1952," emphasized Bruhn, a hulking man of the Woody Hayes timbre, "and that hurt us. We've had no such bad luck this year

and this squad is ready to play right now."

THE BADGERS have one casualty. Starting halfback Bill Hobbs is hobbled by a pulled muscle.

What does Bruhn know about Washington?

"We have films of their games against Washington State and California. They have a fine club, well-rounded, diversified, outstanding on defense."

Is it as tough as your Big 10 opposition? "I'll reserve my opinion on that until Jan. 1, if you don't mind."

BRUHN ISSUED a warning to the Huskies to look out for his all-Big 10 quarterback, Dale Hackbart, a 6-3, 210-pound home-town boy from Madison.

"Dale never reached his peak during the season because of injuries. But he will be ready this time, you can count on that."

Wisconsin is quartered at the Huntington-Sheraton and will practice at East Los Angeles Junior College Stadium. Two-a-day workouts begin on Monday.

KFOX TO AIR INTERVIEWS WITH HUSKIES

Interviews with University of Washington personnel will be aired over the "JC Spotlight" program over KFOX (1280) at 5:30 p.m. today.

Coach Jim Owens, Husky players, I. P.-T. Executive Sports Editor Hank Hollingworth and Councilman D. Patrick Ahern will be interviewed on the Junior Chamber program moderated by Myron Godwin. Kelly Williams and Ron Frankie.

SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1959 —C-1

Clemson Shocks Frogs

HOUSTON (UPI)—Clemson parlayed the fourth-period heroics of quarterbacks Harvey White and Lowndes Shingler into a three-touchdown comeback that smothered Texas Christian, 23-7, Saturday in the first Bluebonnet Bowl before 55,000.

Early in the final quarter Clemson erased a TCU seven-point lead when White tossed his second completed pass of the day to right end Gary Barnes, who ran it into the end zone. The play covered 68 yards. Kicking expert Sam Anderson booted the extra point that put Clemson ahead, 10-7.

MINUTES LATER, Lou Armstrong intercepted a TCU pass intended for Harry Moreland from Donald George. Armstrong ran the ball back to TCU's 27 while nine minutes remained on the clock.

Four plays later Shingler flipped a 23-yard pass to right end Tommy King in the end zone and then missed the extra point kick.

But Shingler wasn't finished. With five minutes left in the game, he reversed his field in the middle of several TCU tacklers and raced 35 yards to the 17. Then he passed for a 11-yard gain to



BADGERS' TURN FOR WELCOME

Margarethe Bertelson, Tournament of Roses queen, and her princesses welcome Wisconsin football team upon its arrival in Burbank Saturday. Flanking the queen are Jerry Stalcup, (left), coach Milt Bruhn and Ed Zeman. —(AP Wirephoto.)

I, P-T to Name Top Golfer

Long Beach's "golfer of the year" for 1959 will be announced in next Sunday's Independent-Press-Telegram.

The honor goes to the golfer, regardless of sex or age, who had the best per-

formance record for the year. The winner receives an engraved trophy.

Football Scores

Liberty Bowl
Penn State 27, Alabama 0
Bluebonnet Bowl
Clemson 23, Texas Christian 7
Holiday Bowl
Texas A&M 20, Longhorn 7
Rice Bowl
Army All-Stars 14, Air Force All-Stars 12

Past winners are Jane Cadotte of Recreation Park in both 1954 and 1955, Pinky Stevenson of Recreation Park in 1956, Marge Ferrie of Virginia CC in 1957, and Ruth Miller of Recreation Park in 1958.

L.B. State Topples Lockyers, 74-60

COMMISSION OKAYS BLACK

Waller Fails to Show: No License

By FRANK HARVEY

Ron Waller's application for a license to stage boxing in the Los Angeles Sports Arena was tossed out Saturday morning when Waller failed to appear before the State Athletic Commission in Los Angeles.

Waller did not have a representative present and

gave no excuse for not being on hand.

At the hearing Leon Black had his Long Beach license renewed. He probably will stage his first show of 1960 on Jan. 11.

Black appears to be on the verge of splitting with Waller, who planned to give him financial backing.

One report Saturday had Waller co-promoting in Houston. That may be the reason he didn't show up Saturday.

Three factors stand against Waller ever getting a promotional license in Los Angeles:

1—He stood up the licensing board Saturday.
2—The Olympic Auditor-

ium has kept boxing alive in L. A. with weekly shows the past year, even though it lost money, and therefore deserves special consideration.

3—Though Waller had a license to promote for six months in Santa Monica, he staged only two shows. Boxing men feel he is highly undependable.

Fresno Crushes LBCC

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By FRANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Husky Coach Dedicated Man

Jim Owens, a man who has never lost a bowl game, is dedicated to nailing down a Rose Bowl victory Jan. 1 for the University of Washington, which never has won a bowl game.

The Husky coach, unlike many of his Rose Bowl predecessors whom we've viewed in Southern California in recent years, won't brook any foolishness as he prepares his well-disciplined squad in Long Beach for its Jan. 1 engagement with Wisconsin.

A student of such coaching greats as Bud Wilkinson, Jim Tatum and Bear Bryant, Owens came south "to play." He gave evidence of that Friday night at the Century Club banquet in the Pacific Coast Club when he whisked away his players shortly after the witching hour of 9 p. m., then settled down with his staff to work "on details" until 1:30 a. m.

He displayed further evidence Saturday morning at Veterans Stadium when he went through the agencies of a "picture session" with a horde of photographers. Owens was the essence of politeness, but he obviously had itchy feet as he awaited his first practice session here Saturday afternoon.

Owens' decision to schedule one secret practice after another was further indication that he didn't come to Southern California merely to be feted.

"He does this all the time in Seattle," commented a visiting newsmen from the Northwest. "Jim isn't putting on airs, he just is a thorough believer in all-out, uninterrupted practices."

The 32-year-old coach, who was mistaken for one of the Washington players several times during Friday's welcoming ceremonies here, has a great bowl game background.

While an all-America end at Oklahoma, Owens played in three bowl games without a loss, then was an assistant coach on the winning team in the 1952 Cotton Bowl game.

An Oklahoma City native, Owens played on three winning Sooners bowl teams: In 1947, against North Carolina State in the Gator Bowl; in 1949, against North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl, and in 1950, against LSU in the Sugar Bowl.

Owens was a freshman in the '47 game as first-classman were eligible for varsity play at that time. He played under the late Tatum that season, then under Wilkinson the next three campaigns.

Jim co-captained Oklahoma in 1949-50, along with Darrell Royal, whom he succeeded at Washington.

In the '52 Cotton Bowl contest, he worked under Bryant at Kentucky when the Wildcats trounced TCU.

"I've been lucky to have a bowl record," commented Owens Saturday, "and I want to keep that streak going Jan. 1."

Even though Owens' club is a 6½-point underdog, you get the impression that the stolid Oklahoman is going to produce a mighty stubborn foe against Wisconsin in the Pasadena classic.

WASHINGTON'S Rose Bowl record isn't anything to frame over the family fireplace. The Huskies managed a 14-14 tie with Navy in 1924, then bowed to Alabama (20-19) in '26, Pitt (21-0) in '37 and SC (29-0) in wartime 1944.

Owens, however, is dedicated to changing all that. His revamped Huskies—which staggered to a 3-7 season one year ago—etched out a 9-1 record this season with a jazzed-up offense.

"We used the wing-T, double-wing T, flankers, men-in-motion and split ends," explained Owens. "And, oh yes, we had a spread passing formation called the 'bug-eye.'"

Sid Gillman's Rams had that same formation this season, but it wasn't restricted to use on the playing field!

THE HUSKIES, despite their jazz-sounding offense, are primarily a defensive team—in the pattern of Wilkinson, Bryant and Tatum. They held opponents to 141 yards-per-game rushing and 74 yards passing.

Early this season, someone remarked that the Huskies "are a Viceroy team—they're a thinking man's club."

Well they might be because their coach was an all-America, performed in the College All-Star game in Chicago, played one year with the Baltimore Colts, was a Naval Air Corps officer, then spent a year and a half in law school before turning to coaching.

And wouldn't you know a lawyer would come up with a "bug-eye" formation!

Cubs Sign Long

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (UPI)—First baseman Dale DeDeo was selected Saturday by the Chicago Cubs.

Hodge Scores 23 in 98-67 Beating

By JIM HANCHETT

FRESNO—Long Beach City College suffered a king-sized letdown Saturday night after its king-size victory over Hancock Friday. Long Beach lost by the king-size margin of 31 points, 98-67, to Fresno City College.

The Vikings could do little wrong against Hancock; they could do little right against Fresno.

By the time the Vikes settled down to playing basketball, the Rams were too far in front to be caught.

Center Lyn Hodge was the only member of the Long Beach team to perform up to par. He scored 26 points against Hancock and put in 23 against Fresno. He was Long Beach's leading scorer each night.

Other than Hodge, the Viking attack was almost nil.

The game was fairly even through the first three minutes. Then the Rams grabbed a 12-8 lead, and that was all Long Beach saw of its opponent. Fresno built its lead to 21-14 midway through the first half, increased it to 36-20 with four minutes remaining, and held a 22-point 50-28 advantage at halftime.

The second half was merely a formality.

Long Beach moved into a press in the final two minutes of the first half, but the press lacked substance and the Vikings only committed more fouls.

Long Beach was equally cold from the free throw line, connecting on only 19 of 36 attempts. Fifty-four fouls were called, with each team drawing 27. Aron Carmichael was the lone Viking to foul out.

The team will arrive in Long Beach about 6:30 tonight.

Long Beach (67) vs. Fresno (98)
Carmichael (6) vs. Johnson (4)
Hodge (23) vs. Miller (21)
Waller (17) vs. O'Leary (15)
Thomas (12) vs. Lowe (12)
Lee (6)
Halftime score: Fresno 50, Long Beach 28.
Long Beach subs: McCutcheon (4), Curran (3), Hester (4), Roper (5).
Fresno subs: Taylor (4), Nowell (6), Sisk (12), Johnson (8), Allen (2), Farnsworth (10), Bishop (12).

Cal Defense Holds Buffs to 12 Baskets

BERKELEY (AP)—California, showing a tight defense which limited Colorado to 12 baskets, won its 21st straight game Saturday night, a bruising, foul-marred 79-46 victory over the Buffaloes.

Cal injected a fine screening offense which hit for 31 baskets from the field.

The Bears, the nation's top defensive team, kept the Buffs from scoring a basket for five minutes or longer four different times. The longest lapse was nine minutes.

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AMONG CITY PREPS

Balloting Begins for 'Most Popular'

Some Long Beach high school football player will get an added Christmas gift this year—a giant trophy.

Balloting begins today for the "most popular player" of the past season. The contest ends Tuesday, Dec. 29.

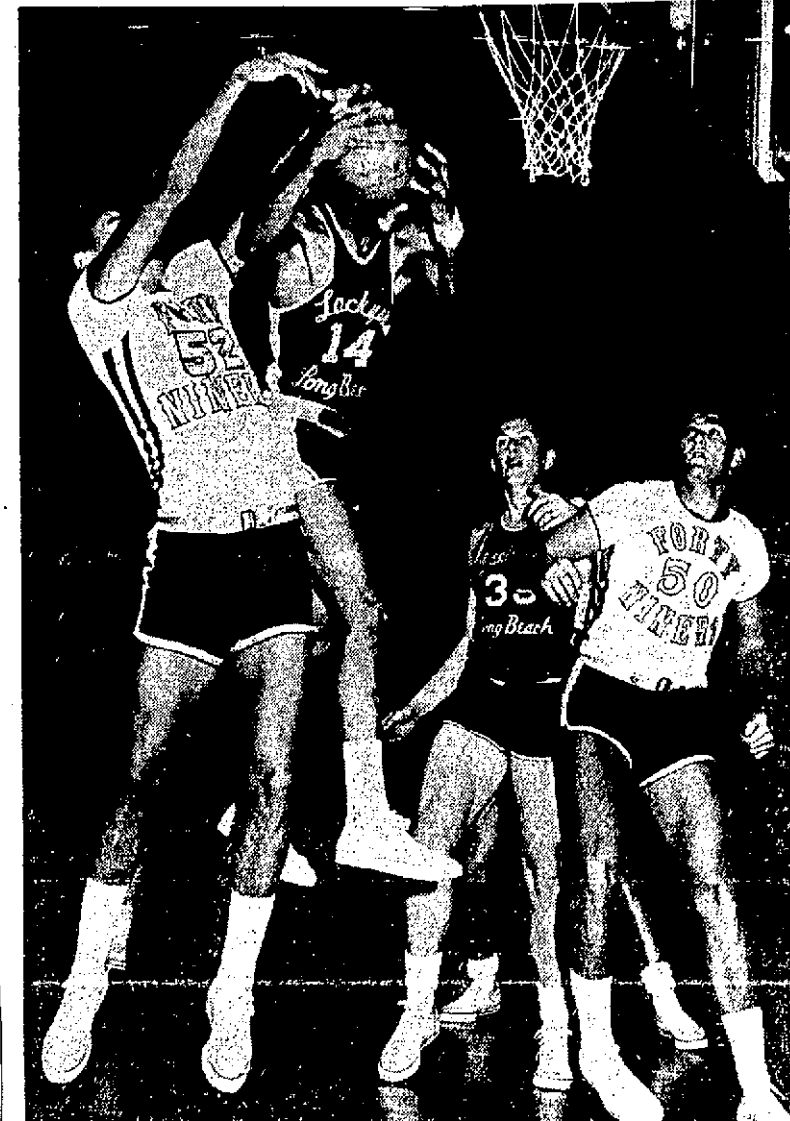
Candidates for the award are Denis Richman, Wilson; Elias Garcia, St. Anthony; Willie Brown, Poly; Bob Jones, Lakewood; Tim Jackert, Jordan; and Don Montgomery, Millikan.

Votes can be cast by postal card, letter or petition. If a petition is submitted, it must be limited to 25 signers. The home address must accompany each signature.

Votes should be mailed to "Most Valuable Player Contest," Sports Department, Independent Press-Telegram.

Basketball Scores

PACIFIC COAST	SOUTHWEST	ROCKY MOUNTAIN	TOURNAMENTS
California 79, Colorado 46. Washington 69, Iowa State 39. Oregon State 63, Nebraska 40. Cal State 66, Utah 54. Chapman 75, E. New Mexico 40. Fresno State 82, Nevada 52. Humboldt 51, Oregon Tech 49. Cent. Washington 62, Millman (Wash.) 49.	Arizona 77, Colorado 46. New Mexico 51, 46, Southwestern Oklahoma 47. Utah State 67, KOP 37. Virginia 50, Rhode Island 82. East Texas State 63, McNeese 47. West American College 69, Texas Lutheran 67. Eastern Kentucky 103, East Tennessee 77.	Utah 79, St. Mary 67. New Mexico 51, 46, Southwestern Oklahoma 47. Utah State 67, KOP 37. Virginia 50, Rhode Island 82. East Texas State 63, McNeese 47. West American College 69, Texas Lutheran 67. Eastern Kentucky 103, East Tennessee 77.	LSU 74, Lockers 60 (1st place). ILWU Dockers 65, T. Navy 51 (3rd place). Kentucky Invitational. West Virginia 79, Kentucky 70 (1st place). Louis 68, No. Carolina 52 (3rd place). Birmingham Classic. Duke 76, Navy 71 (1st place). Auburn 39, Alabama 32 (2nd place). Newberry 79, Atlanta 65 (1st place). Wofford 78, Troy St. Teachers 76 (3rd place). Chattanooga 98, Harris Island 86 (consolation).



SMITH GRABS REBOUND FOR BILLS

Jimmy Ralph Smith of Lockyers outjumps State College's Bill Florentine (52) for rebound in title game of Pacific Harbor tourney Saturday night. Looking on are Ken Pearson (35) of Bills and Dick Dickinson (50) of 49ers. — (Staff)

Butler Nips UCLA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Butler University's Bulldogs ran down UCLA Saturday night, 41-27 at the intermission.

UCLA, single-point loser at Purdue Friday, hit two more six long shots in a late rally. He was high scorer for the Bulldogs with 16 points.

Butler connected on 29 of 51 shots from the field in tallest starter at 6 feet 5, running its record to 4-3.

Saints Rip Apaches; Rams Win

UCLA, now 3-4, hit only 31 of 95 field goal attempts. UCLA won the rebound battle, 52 to 43.

St. Anthony High parlayed an air-tight defense and hot shooting by Bill Connolly and Tyrone Price into an easy 51-34 victory over Centennial Saturday night at Compton High.

Centennial had lost only one game this season, but the Apaches were no match for St. Anthony after the first quarter. Connolly scored 19 points and Price 17 to lead the Saint scoring parade.

The win was the fifth against one loss for the defending Catholic League champs. The Saints have yielded but 80 points (26.7 per game) in their last three games.

In the other game, Millikan stumbled through the first quarter before turning on the steam to defeat Dominguez, 50-38.

Steve Smith with 10 points and George Deering and Doug Stockham with nine paced the Millikan attack. The win evened the Rams' record at 5-5.

St. Anthony (31) vs. Centennial (34)
Tricker (17) vs. Weatherford (8)
Connolly (19) vs. H. Walker (10)
Price (17) vs. Allen (8)
St. Anthony subs: Joulon-Roché (3), Salas (3), Centennial subs: Jackson (6), Tolliver (3).

Oregon Clips Colorado St. Cagers 72-66

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Oregon won a nip-and-tuck basketball game from Colorado State U., 72-66, here Saturday night for its fourth victory in five starts.

Chuck Newcomb of the losers outscored Oregon's sophomore sensation, Glenn Moore, 29-24, but Moore got more aid from his teammates.

Another Oregon soph, Charlie Warren, contributed 20 points, and senior Chuck Rask turned in a standout defensive performance.

Corvallis, Ore. (AP)—Oregon State College edged the University of Nebraska, 63-60, Saturday night despite a strong second-half rally by the Cornhuskers.

Nebraska, behind most of the way, finally pulled even at 56-56 with three minutes to play. The Cornhuskers then moved ahead twice but Oregon State fought back to tie it up and finally won on a 20-foot jump shot by Jim Woodland.

Woodland had 17 points—11 of them in the second half. Jay Carty was high for the game with 22.

Beavers Edge Nebraska, 63-60

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Late Rally Nets Title for 49ers

By JERRY WYNN

Host Long Beach State captured the first Pacific Harbor tournament with an impressive 74-60 victory over Lockyers Saturday night.

The 49ers had too much drive and reserve strength for their AAU foes in the decisive final moments when they blasted open a 54-53 lead with 7:23 left into their cozy winning margin.

Big Bill Florentine sparked the surge, coming off the bench with four fouls to score 12 of his team's final 22 points. The former Jordan High star emerged as high scorer with 20 points.

It was Long Beach's fifth straight win against one loss, the streak setting a school record. Lockyers absorbed its second setback against five victories.

PACED BY Vince Zankich's 24 points, the ILWU Dockers whipped Long Beach Navy, 64-51, in the opener to take third place. Pete Coe led Navy with 22 points.

Zankich and Coe were selected to the all-tournament team along with Danny Rogers of Lockyers and Ron Stewart and Randy Sandefur of Long Beach State.

The State-Lockyers game was a torrid battle most of the way. Spurts of six and seven points in the closing minutes of the first half helped overcome a frigid first 10 minutes and give the 49ers a 30-26 lead at intermission.

THE TEAMS matched basket for basket through the next exciting 13 minutes before the collegians took command. Instrumental in keeping State in contention was captain Dave Hubbard, who netted 12 of his 19 points during that stretch.

The Bills' main weapon was their superior height, which baited the 49ers into numerous fouls. Swift Jimmy Ralph Smith came through with two full-court driving layins and Rogers kept the foe on its toes with his dribbling.

Florentine's heroics began when he was inserted back into the lineup when Frank Bilyew went out on five fouls with the score 52-51 in favor of Long Beach. Bill zipped in two layins, and a hook by Dick Dickinson sandwiched around a tip by Tony Daus made the score 58-53. A 10-foot jump and two free throws by Florentine and a three-pointer by Stewart with 2:15 left were the back-breakers for the Bills.

STEWART was the star in the first half when he and Sandefur buoyed a jittery crew which had fallen behind by 14-6 with nine minutes elapsed. Better shooting by the Bills might have given them a more substantial lead.

For the game, Long Beach ended with a 40 per cent shooting average to 27 for Lockyers. The 49ers out-rebounded the Bills, 52-46.

ILWU Dockers (64) vs. T. Navy (51)
Florentine (10) vs. Collins (8)
Raine (4) vs. Hawkins (3)
Gavin (14) vs. Smith (13)
Cowan (5) vs. Porter (10)

Halftime score: ILWU Dockers 29, T. Navy 22.

Scoring subs: Zankich (2), Harper (2), Robbins (3).

Long Beach State (74) vs. Lockyers (60)
Florentine (20) vs. Smith (13)
Hubbard (12) vs. Rogers (10)
Stewart (12) vs. Sandefur (10)

Halftime score: Long Beach 30, Lockyers 26.

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Huskies Get Feel of Veterans Stadium Turf



LET'S DO IT THIS WAY

Washington coach Jim Owens explains to all-coast linemen Chuck Allen, (left) and Kurt Gegner how to stop Wisconsin's power up the middle. Allen is a guard, Gegner a tackle.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway.)

State Fake Turns Tide

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—down on the nine. But Billy Galen Hall, sophomore under study of the great Richie Lucas, cooked up a dramatic 18-yard scoring play in the final seconds of the first half Saturday and the touchdown gave Penn State a 7-0 victory over Alabama in the inaugural Liberty Bowl game.

Hall, a 19-year-old from Williamsburg, Pa., tossed a pass to Pat Botula and the screen pass from a field goal place-kick formation to sophomore speedster Roger Kochman as the clock reached the runout point and the sprint star raced over with the only touchdown before a crowd of 38,211.

It was a beautifully conceived play, coming after Alabama's spirited defense had held Penn State on the one-yard line and again on the nine as the first half rolled to its close and Lucas was on the bench with a left hip injury suffered minutes earlier.

"It was our secret weapon," Penn State coach Rip Engle explained later in the dressing room. "We put it in our attack only last Thursday. We used it last year but never before this season."

Penn State had tried a field goal from the 12 and Alabama dug in on the five after State had another first

Then, a punt went only four yards and State was on the attack again on the 22 with scarcely less than a minute left. Hall tossed a four-yard pass to Pat Botula and the race against time continued. The Nittany Lions lined up ostensibly for another Stella-tella field goal try, which seemed the likely play. But this time, Hall had other plans. He grabbed the ball, wheeled and tossed a short pass to Kochman who had six blue jerseys in front of him to clear the way.

IN THE dressing room, Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant had this comment: "We just got a good old sound thrashing."

Engle smiled as he said: "We beat them at their own game—defense."

It was Penn State's first bowl victory in three tries.

STATISTICS	Penn State	Alabama
Points	7	0
First downs	12	8
Rushing yardage	278	104
Passing yardage	41	27
Passes	2-10	0-0
Passes intercepted by	0	2-3
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	45	45

Twin Cities Club Seeks Bengtson

Compiled From Wire Services

Owners of the Minneapolis-St. Paul club in the new American Football League conferred in Madison, Wis., Saturday with Phil Bengtson, their apparent No. 1 choice as head coach.

Bengtson, a tackle on the University of Minnesota's national championship team of 1934, joined the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League as a defensive coach this year after nine seasons as assistant with the San Francisco 49ers.

H. P. Skoglund, part owner of the Twin Cities team, said there would be no announcement on selection of the Minneapolis-St. Paul coach for at least a week.

Two teams of the new

league have signed their coaches. New York picked off Sammy Baugh, former Hardin-Simmons coach and onetime pro great, and Buffalo signed Gerard Ramsey.

The Titans said Saturday that Baugh's coaching staff would be completed during the next 10 days. Harry Wismer, president of the Titans, would reveal no names, but said:

"The defensive backfield coach currently is a top assistant on the staff of a National Football League team and the end coach also is working in that league."

Elsewhere in the new league, owner J. W. Bateson of Dallas agreed to sell his franchise to Allen Russell, owner of the Austin franchise in the Texas League and Dean Griffing, 45, former coach and general manager in the Canadian League, was named general manager of Denver's entry.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



HUSKY QUARTERBACK, HUSKY ADMIRER

"It must be great to be a Husky," Rick Burdette, 11, of Los Angeles, tells his cousin, reserve quarterback Jim Everett of Bell. Saturday was camera day; Washington buckles down to serious business today.

SAINTS TEST ALUMNI FIVE ON TUESDAY

St. Anthony High will battle a talented group of former Saints in the annual varsity-alumni basketball game at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Saint gym.

Listed on the alumni roster are such former stars as Jim Stephens, Jim Senke, Chuck Shane, Frank Gurzi, Lou Berberet, Walt Osgood and Joe Amalfitano.

An alumni dance will be held following the game at the Catholic Center.

The 1959 Saints boast a 5-1 record.



RED HICKEY Picks Bonus Player

TUNNELL, CAMPBELL FILL OUT PRO TEAMS

All-star squads for the Pro Bowl game Jan. 17 in the Coliseum were completed Saturday with selection of Emilen Tunnell, veteran Green Bay defensive back, for the West and Marion Campbell, 220-pound Philadelphia defensive lineman, for the East.

Tunnell and Campbell were the so-called bonus choice of San Francisco 49ers coach Red Hickey of the West and Philadelphia Eagle coach Buck Shaw of the East.

Tunnell starred for 11 seasons with the New York Giants before going to Green Bay this year with Vince Lombardi, the new Packer coach.

Campbell, known to mates as the Swamp Fox, has been used at both end and tackle by Shaw.



SURPRISE FOR BADGERS

All-Coast quarterback Bobby Schloredt (seated) reviews new Husky plays with (from left) Bob Hivner, Jim Everett, Jerry Schwarz and John Wilson. Hivner, former Compton College ace, backs up Schloredt.

Suggest Bodyguard to Protect Colts' QB

BALTIMORE (AP)—Constant bodyguarding of quarterback John Unitas to protect against injury by gamblers with money on the championship game Dec. 27 against the New York Giants was suggested Saturday by an official of the Baltimore Colts.

"It may be stretching a point," said Keith Molesworth, chief player scout and former head coach of the Colts, "but I'm not so sure it's as drastic as it sounds."

"There's nothing like insurance. The furor raised in New York this week when the gamblers thought Johnny had a broken leg makes you

think. And the thoughts are disturbing.

"The hula-balo showed clearly just how much the big bettors and gamblers believe Unitas means to the Colts. With millions of dollars at stake, anything can happen."

Bookmakers in New York have made the Colts a three-point favorite and in Baltimore four.

Several bookmakers say it may be the biggest single betting event in sports history.

All 55,557 seats in Memorial Stadium will be filled and millions more will be watching on television (NBC 11:05 a. m. PST) to see if the Colts can repeat last year's 23-17 triumph in the title game.

Both clubs have some question marks in the injury line

that won't be cleared until game time. Colt fullback Alan Ameche played only sparingly in the last two games and his place was taken by Billy Pricer. It was Ameche who

bulled in for the winning Colt touchdown in last year's championship.

Fullback Mel Fripplert also was limping against Washington and Phil King played his position most of the time for the Giants.

The Colts lost the use of Bert Rechichar entirely when he hurt his knee in the final at Los Angeles. Defensive halfback Mill Davis also sat out that game and Johnny Sample took over.



IF BOWL RECORDS MEAN ANYTHING—

Mississippi, Georgia Tech, Texas, Bulldogs Should Win

NEW YORK (AP) — If past records in post-season football mean anything, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Texas should be winners in three of the five major bowl games New Year's weekend. Mississippi has a slight edge over Louisiana State on that basis, even though LSU won its regular-season encounter, 7-3.

This figuring is entirely on a past-performance basis. But it has been demonstrated that experience in bowl competition is a factor, even though it may be a slight one.

The 10 colleges involved in the 5 biggest and best-known bowl games have been in bowl games on 50 previous occasions. Georgia Tech, Georgia and Texas are the only ones with winning records.

LEADING UP to the New Year's Day doings, three all-star games are scheduled Dec. 26—The Blue-Gray game at

Montgomery, Ala., the North-South at Miami and the Copper Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. The Sun Bowl game between North Texas State and New Mexico State will be played Dec. 31 at El Paso, Tex.

In addition to the big four of football bowlings—Rose, Sugar, Orange and Cotton—the Jan. 1 program includes the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., and the Prairie View Bowl at Houston.

The Gator Bowl game will be played Jan. 2, as will the Shrine East-West game at San Francisco and the all-American game at Tucson, Ariz. The Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., Jan. 9 and the Hula Bowl at Honolulu, Jan. 10, wind up the season.

Since 1929, when Roy Riegels' never-forgotten wrong

CLEMSON--

(Continued From Page C-1)

left half Harry Pavlack for a first down.

The plays set up the final Clemson touchdown, fullback Ron Scrudate plunging over from the one.

Up to the final quarter, it looked like TCU's day.

Clemson scored first on a 22-yard field goal in the second quarter, but TCU took the lead late in the same quarter when Frog halfback Jack Redding threw his first collegiate pass and completed it to Moreland in the end zone. Shingler was voted the game's outstanding back, TCU tackle Bob Lilly the No. 1 lineman.

THE HORNED Frogs, winners of seven straight, were eight-point favorites.

STATISTICS TCU Clemson
First downs 17 14
Rushing yardage 89 201
Passing yardage 70 103
Passes 7-17 6-11
Passes intercepted by 0 5
Fumbles lost 0 2
Yards penalized 35 35

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Big 10 Rose Bowl Action Due in March

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: Action on the Rose Bowl issue has been sidetracked by the Big Ten until its next meeting in March at Columbus.

Discussion on the Rose Bowl contract, which expires Jan. 1, was cut short last week at a conference meeting in Chicago when it became apparent that none of the schools was at liberty at this time to change its stand on renewing the pact with the West Coast schools.

As the matter now rests, the Big Ten cannot sign an agreement to send a representative to the Rose Bowl, but any school may accept a bowl invitation on its own. The arrangement is unpopular, but two 5-5 voting splits last spring created the impasse.

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern and Ohio State voted against continuing the post-season series.

However, conference officials reveal that prospects are very good for a positive action in March, but that the question could never have been resolved if a vote had been forced at the Chicago meeting.

At least two of the above five schools are ready to switch their votes for continued bowl appearances on a conference level.

The 5-5 tie vote is the most embarrassing and serious breach in recent Big Ten history.

INCIDENTALLY, THE Big Ten also tabled until March the three-million-dollar offer for exclusive television rights to conference athletic events.

This could become one of the most explosive questions in college athletics.

The Big Ten has been violently opposed to the NCAA television program and at one time a few years ago threatened to bolt the NCAA and start a new national collegiate association. Several other important conferences, including the Pacific Coast schools, were ready to go along.

Further discussion at this time on the most lucrative offer the Big Ten ever has received was delayed so that conference officials can re-state their case in January to the NCAA television committee for looser restrictions.

The NCAA is establishing a new television committee next month to revise the unsatisfactory program which has been in effect for the past nine years.

If the NCAA should continue with its present TV format, Midwest sources feel that the Big Ten will begin moving toward creation of a new group. Such action would take at least two or three years, though.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT OF THE BIG TEN, Commissioner Jack Wilson has reprimanded Purdue football coach Jack Mollenkopf for "failure to indoctrinate members of his staff in what is and is not permissible conduct in coaching."

Behind this is the top "cloak and dagger" case of the 1959 collegiate season.

The reprimand stems from an incident at Iowa City last October when Walter Cudziki, then an assistant coach at Purdue, was found seated in a tree overlooking the Iowa practice field watching a Hawkeye workout.

It was the Tuesday prior to the Iowa-Purdue game which Purdue won, 14-7.

Cudziki was immediately dismissed by Purdue when Iowa officials complained to the Big Ten commissioner.

When Cudziki was found, he was charting Iowa plays. They discovered an expense voucher from Purdue and more Iowa plays on charts in his car.

ONE OF THE BIG LAUGHS IN LITERARY circles is the review of the controversial novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover," which ran in a well-known national hunting and fishing magazine.

"Although written many years ago, this fictional account of the day-by-day life of an English gamekeeper is still of considerable interest to the outdoor-minded reader, as it contains many passages of pheasant raising, the apprehending of poachers, ways to control vermin and other duties of the professional gamekeeper."

"Unfortunately, one is obliged to wade through many pages of extraneous material in order to savor these side-lights on the management of a Midlands shooting estate, and in this reviewer's opinion this book cannot take the place of J. R. Miller's 'Practical Gamekeeper.'"

Wow, that "Practical Gamekeeper" must be a real gasser!

AL Hockey Scores

Cleveland 7, Rochester 5.
Hershey 4, Buffalo 4.
Springfield 7, Providence 3.

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Visit by Santa Highlights Auto Card at Gardena

A four-ring circus is on today's auto racing card at Gardena Stadium. Claiming stock car and camel races are the afternoon features, along with a visit by Santa Claus for the youngsters.

The evening program, beginning at 7 o'clock, is the weekly destruction derby with a wrecking field of 100 cars. Bruce Worrell of Lakewood, Jim Preston of Norwalk and Norm Stevenson of Santa Ana are among the top chauffeurs in the claiming races, beginning at 2:30.

Barnes to Assist SMU Coach in Shrine Tilt

Bill Barnes, UCLA head football coach, left for San Francisco Saturday to serve on the West staff of the 35th annual Shrine East-West all-star game there Jan. 2. He and California's Pete Elliott will assist Don Meek, SMU headman, in charge of the West squad.

Joining Barnes at Stanford, where the 24-man West squad opens practice Tuesday, will be two Bruin seniors, fullback Ray Smith and tackle Paul Oglesby.

Campbell One to Watch in Rhino-All-Star Tilt

Game at Stadium Saturday

Gary Campbell, Whittier College's Little all-America quarterback, will be the man to watch Saturday when the Western State all-stars clash with the professional Anaheim Rhinos at Veterans Stadium.

Campbell was the small college total offense leader in the country in 1959 and his fancy running and adept passing were responsible for the Poets capturing their second straight SCIAC championship.

JOINING Campbell on the all-star roster are Poet teammates Charlie McMurtry and Vince Asaro. McMurtry is a 290-pound all-conference tackle; Asaro is a 205-pound starting guard.

SC star Ron Mix, recently signed by the Los Angeles Chargers, and UCLA players Trusse Norris and Steve Palmer are among the other all-stars who will perform.

Coach Chuck Fennelback's Rhinos should be a formidable opponent, what with an 11-1 record and a starting interior line which averages 240 pounds.

THE RHINOS boast a potent offense to go along with their rugged defense. Anaheim has averaged 41 points per game. Al Holsinger and Chuck Morrell are the chief offensive threats for the Rhinos.

The all-stars will begin their second week of drills at Cantwell High in Montebello Monday. They are coached by Whittier College boss Don Coryell.

The Long Beach Century Club is sponsoring the game.

A&I Wins, Gains NAIA Grid Crown

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Texas A&I rode the passing of sophomore quarterback Jarrell Hayes and the all-around play of freshman halfback Dutch Pressley to a 20-7 triumph over Lenoir Rhyne in the Holiday Bowl football game Saturday.

It gave the Texans the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics championship.

The Wild Hogs scored with ease on passes by Hayes. Pressley caught two of the passes and was the top runner in the A&I attack.

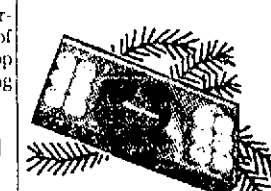
Lenoir Rhyne — 0 9 9 0 — 18
Texas A&I — 13 7 0 0 — 20
Texas—Pressley 22 pass (kick failed).
Texas—Pressley 27 pass (Lambert kick).
Lenoir Rhyne—Linc 25 pass (McCrone kick).

STATISTICS
Lenoir Rhyne Texas A&I
First downs 13 12
Rushing yardage 155 135
Passing yardage 136 76
Passes completed 10 10
Passes intercepted 4 4
Fumbles lost 3-3 5-3
Yards penalized 25 30

Yanks vs. Dodgers

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees announced a 34-game spring training schedule Saturday that includes two games with the world champion Dodgers and four with the American League pennant-winning Chicago White Sox.

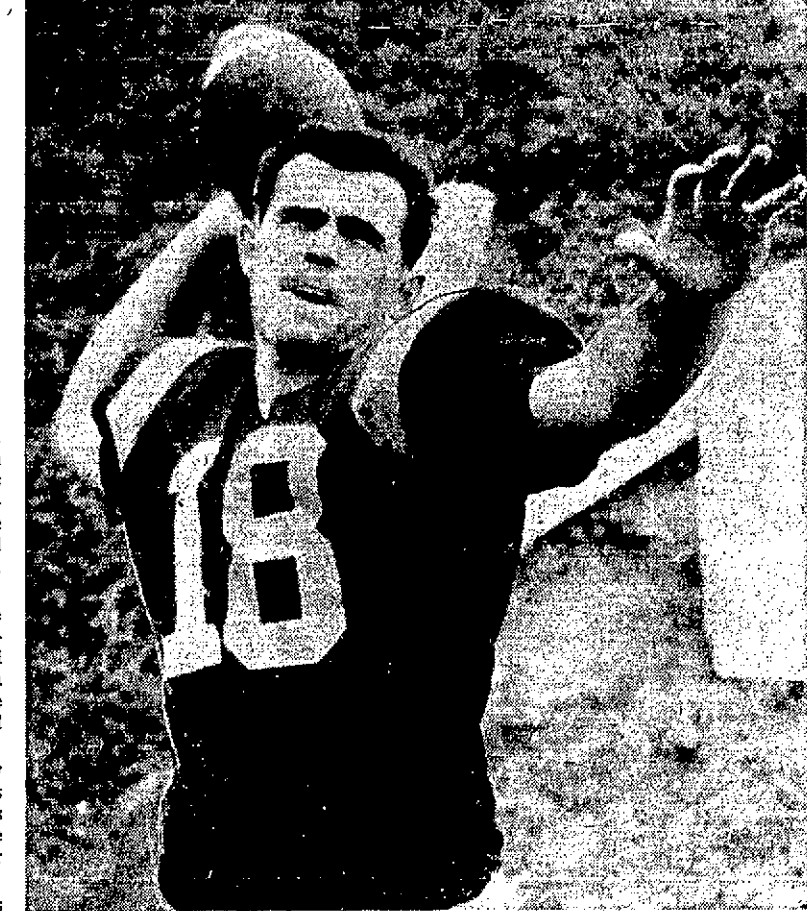
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ALL-AMERICA TO PERFORM HERE

Little all-America quarterback Gary Campbell of Whittier College will perform for the Western State all-stars Saturday against Anaheim Rhinos in Veterans Stadium. Campbell led nation in total offense in 1959.

MIX, RAY SMITH WITH WEST

48 College Stars in Hula Bowl Tilt

HONOLULU (AP)—Forty-eight U. S. college football stars will play in Honolulu's 14th annual Hula Bowl game Jan. 10.

The players come from 32 colleges ranging from Penn State in the East to the University of Hawaii in the West.

The collegians are being split into two teams—the West and the East All-Stars.

Dove Resigns as End Coach of Detroit Lions

DETROIT (AP)—Bob Dove resigned Saturday as end coach of the Detroit Lions after two seasons with the club.

Dove's resignation gave Coach George Wilson two staff vacancies in the wake of a 3-8-1 season, his second losing one in a row behind a 1957 National Football League championship.

Buster Ramsey, Detroit defensive coach for eight years, resigned Friday to become head coach of Buffalo in the new American Football League.

Foldberg to Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Henry C. (Hank) Foldberg, an all-America end with Army in the mid-40s and line coach the last eight years at Florida, Saturday was appointed head football coach at Wichita University.

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Bob Kelley Says---

Rose Bowl Game Leaves Ole Kel Cold

Up to now, the Rose Bowl game has left me ho-humish. Wisconsin and Washington. My reaction to that has been... eh. So what?

Playing at Seattle, they still were unable to hold a fourth-quarter lead against the Trojans.

But do you think I've had any respite from the ticket bugs? I believe it's worse than ever.

I keep telling myself nobody could possibly go to a Rose Bowl game more than once. By the time you battle traffic from the parade, Santa Anita and the game, you're ready for the fun factory.

Once is OK. Everybody should see the brilliant color of a Rose Bowl game—once. After that, you watch it at home on TV.

But it appears each year brings 100,000 new people who have never caught the spectacle—at least, if you follow my thinking on the affair.

One of the KMPC salesmen came up to me, "Say," he said, "I need 100 Rose Bowl tickets for a client. Can you take care of it for me?"

Thinking the fellow was jesting, I quipped: "Is that all you need? How about 200?"

His eyes sparkled: "That would be great. They only asked for a hundred, but I'm sure they could use twice as many."

"Hold on, Charlie," I told him. (His name is really Ed.) "I was only kidding. Look, I was sent exactly two tickets for the Rose Bowl, and my kids are going to use them. I wouldn't have the vaguest idea in the world where to get any."



BOB KELLEY
He'll Take Sugar

IT MAY SEND A SHIVER DOWN the spine of the old Badger great, Elroy Hirsch, but Wisconsin leaves me a little cold. Somehow, they do not have the glamorous punch of schools like Michigan and Ohio State, or even Michigan State.

If I were permitted to see only one bowl game on TV, I wouldn't even consider the Rose Bowl.

My choice would be either LSU and Ole Miss in the Sugar Bowl, or Syracuse and Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Because of the Rams' Billy Cannon, I'm interested in the LSU game.

On the other hand, I give Texas a huge chance of upsetting Syracuse, and you would hate to miss that one, too.

But they could take the Rose Bowl away from me, and I wouldn't whimper.

The TV people figure the Cotton Bowl will hit the air around 12:30, our time. Kickoff for LSU and Ole Miss is set for 11:15.

So the Sugar Bowl should be just about at halftime intermission when Syracuse comes on. Very convenient. But after the interim, many people will be switching back to Billy Cannon.

IN FACT, the poor Cotton Bowl will lose more of its audience later on when the Rose Bowl gets under way.

Since Syracuse is the national champion, I guess you would have to call this the best game of the day. But because of competition from the Sugar and Rose Bowls, the Cotton Bowl is apt to wind up with the scantiest regular audience of all three biggies.

But then, that is the advertiser's problem—not mine. Me, I've got worries enough these days trying to decide whether or not to take the Ram job.

Furgol Takes Job
MIAMI (UPI)—Former U.S. Open champion Ed Furgol announced Saturday that he has accepted a position as golf pro for the Westmoreland Country Club in Pittsburgh.

See today on Channel 9 (KHI-TV) at 2:45 P.M. "FIVE GAMES BACK" starring Lucille Ball and Chester Morris, and at 4:15 P.M. on Ch. 9 (KHI-TV) "YELLOW CANARY" starring Anna Neagle and Richard Greene.



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Triple Lady (\$17) Finally Scores



THE LADY'S NOT A BRIDESMAID NOW

Western Stable's Triple Lady, generally in the money but seldom a winner, crosses finish line first in capturing biggest race of

season, the Autumn Championship, at Los Alamitos. Triple Lady scored by a neck over Double Bid. Clabber Bar ran third.

L.B.-OWNED COLT TOP 2-YR.-OLD

Sword Dancer Landslide 'Horse of Year' Selection

NEW YORK (UPI)—The polls were closed today on the champion race horses of 1959, and it was Sword Dancer in a landslide as best of the year, but not unanimously.

Sword Dancer, the Brookmeade Stable 3-year-old, was

HERE'S HOW THEY VOTED

Horse of Year	TRA	Racing Form	T. & S. Digest	Th. Record
Sword Dancer	1st	1st	1st	1st
Round Table	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd
My Dear Girl	3rd	3rd	3rd	3rd
Clabber Bar	4th	4th	4th	4th
Double Bid	5th	5th	5th	5th
Handicap Horse	6th	6th	6th	6th
Handicap Filly	7th	7th	7th	7th
Handicap Stallion	8th	8th	8th	8th
Handicap Mare	9th	9th	9th	9th
Handicap Gelding	10th	10th	10th	10th

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LONG BEACH AREA:

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the unanimous choice in the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form poll. There was a lone dissenter who voted for Kerr Stable's Round Table in the Thoroughbred Racing Assn.'s poll for the American champion. Round Table, a 5-year-old, now is retired.

In the Turf and Sport Digest balloting, Sword Dancer was named best horse by 169 of 201 voting.

The Thoroughbred Record, which determines its champions on a mathematical computation based on performance points, gave the nod to C. W. Smith's Hillsdale, a 4-year-old colt.

EACH OF THE polls is operated differently. The TRA conducts a vote among racing secretaries of the organization's 46 member tracks. Thirty-six editors, writers and

staff members of the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form select its champions. Turf and Sport Digest conducts a nationwide poll of racing writers, sports writers and broadcasters.

The Thoroughbred Record method entirely eliminates personal opinion. Performance points are earned by horses who win a stakes race of \$25,000 or more net value. There are 15 points for races netting at least \$25,000, 20 points for \$50,000, 25 for \$75,000, and 30 for \$100,000. In addition, penalties are given horses who win carrying less weight than the opponents, and a bonus point is allowed for each pound above scale weight carried by a winner. There is no maximum.

ON THE performance point basis, Hillsdale received 221 1/2 points, Round Table got 213, and Sword Dancer 190.

The race that tipped the balance was the \$100,000 Woodward at Aqueduct in which Sword Dancer beat Hillsdale and Round Table in the first meeting of the big three. Later Sword Dancer beat Round Table in the Jockey Club Gold Cup.

Warfare, owned by the Cliff Jones Stable of Long Beach, and My Dear Girl were unanimous choices for the 2-year-old colt and 2-year-old filly titles.

Race Results

Los Alamitos	Bay Meadows
FIRST RACE—350 yards:	FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
McReynolds \$107.00 \$34.40 \$14.40	Brother Bud Kene \$21.20 \$10.40 \$ 5.80
Top John, Allie \$11.00 5.20 2.80	Midnight Babe, Vedalia \$10.60 6.00 3.20
Dragnet Joe, Holcomb \$10.00 5.00 2.60	Forevermore, J. Valenzuela \$10.00 5.00 2.60
Time—1:13.3, scratched—Clabber's Ann, No Money Down, Aldward, Red Head, Sedalia City, Fame Clabbergo finished first, disqualified and placed last.	Time—1:12.5, scratched—Power, P. Mary My Dear, Glittering Trail, King's Record.
SECOND RACE—350 yards:	SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Swamp Bars, Lulan \$3.20 3.00 2.20	Domingo Kid, Leeling \$5.00 4.60 3.40
Armsman, Dreyer \$9.40 4.80 2.80	Into Glory, Cannon \$15.40 11.00 8.00
Time—1:18.3, scratched—Top Money, West Dancer, B. Banks \$5.20 2.80 1.60	Time—1:45.5, scratched—Flora Odum, Constance, Sled \$4.40 4.00 3.00
THIRD RACE—350 yards:	THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:
My Ellen, McReynolds \$4.50 4.20 3.20	Kashy, Leeling \$4.80 4.40 3.20
Turf Parade, Palsos Joe, Low Mavrick \$4.00 3.60 2.60	Gilbert, Lanoway \$3.20 2.80 2.00
Garner's Girl, Allison \$7.50 4.00 2.80	Time—2:34.4, No scratches.
FOURTH RACE—400 yards:	FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Like Lightning, \$5.20 3.20 3.00	Vernalis, Alford \$25.40 18.40 13.20
Tom Taw, Bidwell \$4.00 3.00 2.00	Constitution, Campas \$13.00 9.20 6.40
Chuck Luck, R. Banks \$14.00 8.00 4.80	Time—1:45.5, scratched—Haydn.
Time—1:20.5, No scratches.	FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
FIFTH RACE—350 yards:	Rock 'n' Roll, Glisson \$7.40 5.50 4.00
Barrio Miss, Almon \$4.40 4.00 3.00	Chesley S., Kene \$4.40 4.00 3.00
Soring Robin, Cancala \$14.20 7.20 4.40	Time—2:33.5, scratched—Javalina.
Time—1:18.3, scratched—Hard Luck, Bob, James, Clabber, Smarty Dav, Dial Bob, Superdude, Holcomb \$4.40 4.00 3.00	SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Lotta Screene, Banks \$4.20 3.40 2.40	Superman, Tolly \$7.80 5.80 4.40
Time—1:13.3, scratched—Prosser's Bar, Do-Win, Conchita \$4.00 3.60 2.60	Golden Ray, Valenzuela \$5.00 4.40 3.40
SIXTH RACE—400 yards:	Time—1:43.5, No scratches.
Gold Kock, Banks \$7.00 5.00 4.00	SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Coughlin Two, Fishburn \$7.00 4.40 3.40	Al-Lienopolen, Valenzuela \$6.40 4.80 3.60
Time—1:17.5, scratched—Red Menace.	Sam's Shipboy, Burns \$5.00 4.40 3.20
EIGHTH RACE—400 yards:	Time—1:41.0, scratched—Sunny Gal, a.
Trick Lady, Lulan \$7.40 5.40 4.00	EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Double Bid, Lawver \$13.20 7.40 4.40	Promised Land, Valenzuela \$13.20 9.40 6.40
Clabber Bar, \$12.40 7.40 4.40	Time—1:43.5, scratched—A-Couped.
Time—1:21.1, scratched—Surrelike MS.	NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Quick W. Silver \$50 yards:	Rewarding, Ruppert \$15.40 8.80 4.40
Trick Lady, Fishburn \$4.40 4.00 3.40	Asas, Buf, Ferguson \$8.40 6.00 4.40
Time—1:17.5, scratched—Derrab, Miss Here, Chatter Bill, Mala Suerte, Deadhead for life.	Time—1:41.0, scratched—My Little Monkey, Bally Foster, Gumsith, John E. N.

Caliente

Los Alamitos	Bay Meadows
FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:	FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Manoche, Brown \$5.00 3.80 2.60	Rock 'n' Roll, Glisson \$7.40 5.50 4.00
Sunel, Brown \$6.00 4.40 3.20	Chesley S., Kene \$4.40 4.00 3.00
Miss Carey, Whit \$6.00 4.40 3.20	Time—2:33.5, scratched—Javalina.
Do-Win, Conchita \$4.00 3.60 2.60	SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Born Laid, Hada Muro, Darling Louise.	Superman, Tolly \$7.80 5.80 4.40
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:	Golden Ray, Valenzuela \$5.00 4.40 3.40
Explosive \$107.40 \$56.00 18.00	Time—1:43.5, No scratches.
Trick Lady, Fishburn \$13.40 7.40 4.40	SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Time—1:13.3, scratched—Rich, Barry, Forlovance, Ellis Bee, Be Sarinilly, Sir.	Al-Lienopolen, Valenzuela \$6.40 4.80 3.60
THIRD RACE—1 mile:	Sam's Shipboy, Burns \$5.00 4.40 3.20
Finlay, Brown \$9.00 5.40 3.40	Time—1:41.0, scratched—Sunny Gal, a.
Lorraine M.C., Ray \$6.00 3.80 2.60	EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Baby Book, Espas \$3.20 2.80 2.00	Promised Land, Valenzuela \$13.20 9.40 6.40
Time—1:17.5, scratched—Touba, Av.	Time—1:43.5, scratched—A-Couped.
Outback, Bla Touch, Mike's X, No Lover.	NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
DAILY DOUBLE \$22.00:	Rewarding, Ruppert \$15.40 8.80 4.40
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:	Asas, Buf, Ferguson \$8.40 6.00 4.40
Trick Lady, Fishburn \$13.40 7.40 4.40	Time—1:41.0, scratched—My Little Monkey, Bally Foster, Gumsith, John E. N.
Time—1:13.3, scratched—Rich, Barry, Forlovance, Ellis Bee, Be Sarinilly, Sir.	
FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:	
Manoche, Brown \$5.00 3.80 2.60	
Sunel, Brown \$6.00 4.40 3.20	
Miss Carey, Whit \$6.00 4.40 3.20	
Do-Win, Conchita \$4.00 3.60 2.60	
Born Laid, Hada Muro, Darling Louise.	
SIXTH RACE—1 mile & 70 yards:	
Explosive \$107.40 \$56.00 18.00	
Trick Lady, Fishburn \$13.40 7.40 4.40	
Time—1:13.3, scratched—Rich, Barry, Forlovance, Ellis Bee, Be Sarinilly, Sir.	
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile:	
Finlay, Brown \$9.00 5.40 3.40	
Lorraine M.C., Ray \$6.00 3.80 2.60	
Baby Book, Espas \$3.20 2.80 2.00	
Time—1:17.5, scratched—Touba, Av.	
Outback, Bla Touch, Mike's X, No Lover.	
EIGHTH RACE—6 furlongs:	
Trick Lady, Fishburn \$13.40 7.40 4.40	
Time—1:13.3, scratched—Rich, Barry, Forlovance, Ellis Bee, Be Sarinilly, Sir.	
NINTH RACE—6 furlongs:	
Manoche, Brown \$5.00 3.80 2.60	
Sunel, Brown \$6.00 4.40 3.20	
Miss Carey, Whit \$6.00 4.40 3.20	
Do-Win, Conchita \$4.00 3.60 2.60	
Born Laid, Hada Muro, Darling Louise.	
TENTH RACE—6 furlongs:	
Explosive \$107.40 \$56.00 18.00	
Trick Lady, Fishburn \$13.40 7.40 4.40	
Time—1:13.3, scratched—Rich, Barry, Forlovance, Ellis Bee, Be Sarinilly, Sir.	
QUINELA \$24.00:	

Board Track on Way to Arena

The first truckload of the 70,000-pound banked board track being shipped to Los Angeles for the first Invitational Indoor track meet on Jan. 22 at the Sports Arena left Milwaukee Friday night.

It will take three huge trucks to cart the banked 11-laps-to-the-mile course to Los Angeles. The track is being loaned to the Sports Arena by the Milwaukee Journal.

The track also includes a 60-yard straightaway for hurdles and dashes and pole vault and high jump runways.

Flying Wheels Win 6th Straight, 54-42

The Long Beach Flying Wheels racked up their sixth win without a defeat Saturday night, turning back Culver City, 54-42, at Lakewood High.

John Cheves, with 22, and Bill Johnson, with 16, led the Wheels to their fourth league win.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to our many friends and patrons

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Pap, 9-5 Favorite, Runs 4th

By MAC MCGUIRE

A courageous bridesmaid finally became the bride Saturday as Western Stable's Triple Lady charged out on top and led from wire to wire to win the \$25,000 Invitational Autumn Championship at Los Alamitos Race Course before 9,334 fans.

The gallant palomino filly had been second five times in her seven starts since her last victory seven months ago. But Saturday the well-muscled 3-year-old beat off a powerful finish by Clarence Scharbauer's Double Bid to return her owner, track president Frank Vessels Sr., the winner's share of \$13,750.

THE FIELD of the top 10 older horses on the grounds ran for the richest purse of the meeting and also stirred up a record wagering for a single race at Los Alamitos, \$108,640.

Three longshots came home in the money—R. D. Stanfield's Clabber Bar was third—while 9-5 wagering favorite Saul P. Lasher's Pap broke to his right at the start and shut off Easter Maiden and may have bothered No Butt and Miss Louton.

Triple Lady returned \$17.60, \$8.40, \$5.40, Double Bid, \$13.20 and \$8.60, and Clabber Bar paid \$17.60 to show.

In the weight for age invitational Pap was made waging favorite in the 440-yard sprint after winning two straight victories before lightly-loaded Lip Request snapped his streak last week when he carried 129 pounds. Saturday the 3-year-olds carried 120 and the older horses 122.

RACING resumes Monday with the featured Pro Bowl purse for \$5,000 and concludes Tuesday with the \$10,000 Endurance for older horses at 549 yards and the \$15,000 Kindergarten Stakes for 2-year-olds.

Two of the horses who ran in the Championship come back Monday for the Pro Bowl Purse—Easter Maiden and Tidy Too.

Tuesday, the Endurance has attracted Pap as well as the distance runners. The versatile Pap holds the track record for the distance and also has matched the world record for 350 yards at this meeting.

Three-Way Tie in Virginia CC Golf

Ralph Irvin, Max Becker and Frank Eulberg fired net 68s Saturday to tie for first in the Virginia Country Club golf sweepstakes.

Low net—Irvin, 75-68; Becker, 85-18-58; Eulberg, 91-63; Dr. C. Merino, 89-11-59; E. Wheeler, 95-25-70; A. B. McGraw, 79-20-70; J. Gibson, 76-6-70; W. Small, 75-20-70; J. Salubert, 85-19-70; W. Bradley, 81-17-70; C. Whitener, 84-14-70; Dr. E. Neusholtz, 77-70; Don Crystal, 81-17-70.

Blind bogey—(75)—R. E. Feltner, J. Mead, V. Hockelmann, G. Reeves, E. Northrup, Dr. K. Lighthart, W. Wallace, D. Wallace Jr., J. Roggeveen, B. Murrell.

OPENS SATURDAY

Santa Anita Set for Silver Jubilee

With the closing of Los Alamitos' fall meet early in the week, and the conclusion of the Bay Meadows session Saturday, huge Santa Anita Park will again take over the racing spotlight in the west.

Santa Anita will open its gates Saturday, the day after Christmas, for what track officials expect to be one of its finest seasons.

Most of the top horses in the country and the usual fine array of jockeys will be on hand for the multi-million dollar purse program which will last for 55 racing days. Racing will be five days a week, Tuesday through Saturday.

Willie Shoemaker, who has the national riding championship locked up again this year, will be on hand to seek his 10th Santa Anita jockey title.

The 28-year-old saddle-smith has won eight outright titles and shared one with Moneybags Johnny Longden who, at the age of 50, give or take a couple of years, will again be shooting for the top stakes.

Ralph Neves, who made a comeback at Bay Meadows last week after a seven-month layoff due to critical injuries, will be back pumping 'em again as will most of the other top jockeys now campaigning elsewhere.

Sword Dancer, horse of the year, and Hillsdale, Tomy Lee, Ole Fols, Finnegan, Bagdad, Manassa Mauler are just a few of the top stakes stars which will be campaigning.

Tomy Lee, winner of the Kentucky Derby last spring over Sword Dancer, heads a list of 15 coming 4-year-olds nominated for the \$25,000-added Malibu Stakes on Saturday, Jan. 2.

The 7-furlong Malibu, limited to those horses just turning of age, is a major stepping-stone for the estimated \$170,000 Maturity Jan. 30. The Maturity is the first of the \$100,000 stakes on Santa Anita's Silver Jubilee card.

Finnegan, Manassa Mauler and Ole Fols are in the Field which will oppose Tomy Lee.

Promised Land Upsets in Finale

Dark horse Promised Land came up on the outside in the stretch and took command on the rail to pound out a length and a half victory in the \$28,300 Bay Meadows Handicap as the track closed out its fall season Saturday.

The Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry from New York, racing for the first time in public on the West Coast, did the mile and one furlong in 1:48 3/5 in a field of 10 3-year-olds and up.

Eddie Schmidt was slow to get going but followed Promised Land's burst to take second place. The Searcher also staged a late surge for third. Promised land paid \$13.20, \$6.80 and \$4.80; Eddie Schmidt returned \$5.00 and \$3.60, and The Searcher \$5.20.

A crowd of 16,353 wagered \$1,295,279 on the nine-race card. Total mutuel handle for the meeting was \$28,737,626 and total attendance 383,608.

AT TROPICAL PARK, Fred W. Hooper's Winonly won the second division of the Dade Metropolitan Handicap after the first division was won by Cuvier Relic.

Winonly was timed in 1:10 2/5 for the six furlongs.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

At Wilson High—12 noon, Orange County Merchants vs. Rebel Constructors; 3:30 p.m., Chuck's Texaco vs. South Bay AG; 6:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., L. B. Hellican vs. L. B. Merchants; 2:30 p.m., L. B. Bites vs. Local 148; 6:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., L. B. Bites vs. Local 148; 6:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., L. B. Bites vs. Local 148; 6:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., L. B. Bites vs. Local 148.

A LAST MINUTE GIFTS

For Your Friends and Business Associates

• Knit Jelly Gift Sets
• Cheese Packs
• Fruit Cakes (Special Bake)
• Special Fruit Cakes to Order
• Imported Candies

EATMORE FRUIT CO.

621 PINE AVENUE
Open Even. and Sun. 'til Christmas

Gifts for Her

Furs

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Fur-Trimmed Cashmeres and Jeweled Bulkys

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EXCLUSIVE FURS SINCE 1915 LADIES' APPAREL

BOTH STORES IN THE HARRIS BLDG.

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new **BUFFUMS** **VARSITY SHOP**

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Save \$4 on the jacket he wants for Christmas—a Buffums' exclusive!

Reg. 18.95, NOW 14.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Heathcote poplin jackets, Zelan® treated water-repellent, quilted lining, Curo® interlining.

Raglan sleeve yoke style, knit waist, cuffs, and inset detail at neck and slash pockets.

Hidden zipper. Sizes 36 to 46.

Smart jacket—EXTRA smart buy!

"the store for young men"

Buffums' Christmas Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

Board Track on Way to Arena

The first truckload of the 70,000-pound banked board track being shipped to Los Angeles for the first Invitational Indoor track meet on Jan. 22 at the Sports Arena left Milwaukee Friday night.

It will take three huge trucks to cart the banked 11-laps-to-the-mile course to Los Angeles. The track is being loaned to the Sports Arena by the Milwaukee Journal.

The track also includes a 60-yard straightaway for hurdles and dashes and pole vault and high jump runways.

Flying Wheels Win 6th Straight, 54-42

The Long Beach Flying Wheels racked up their sixth win without a defeat Saturday night, turning back Culver City, 54-42, at Lakewood High.

John Cheves, with 22, and Bill Johnson, with 16, led the Wheels to their fourth league win.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to our many friends and patrons

BIXBY KNOLLS GARAGE
Phone GA 4-3114 or GA 4-3334
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Open Monday Thru Saturday 8-5 p.m.

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1960 FORDS FALCONS T-BIRDS WAGONS

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Many News Items for Outdoorsmen

This is our annual Christmas shopping message to women whose husbands are outdoorsmen—and to men whose wives are outdoorswomen. Late as it may seem, there are four days in which shoppers can go to their favorite sporting goods store and pick up those necessary or luxury items in a matter of minutes.

I made a tour of a half-dozen stores last week and was amazed at the number of brand-new items on the shelves.

For instance did you know:

That there is a Spin-Rod-Reel case suitable for any type of spinning gear? It encloses the entire outfit without breaking it down, and even has a built in plastic case for lures. It also can be used for a gun case.

That the manufacturers have produced a Spin-Cast Skill Game? It has a spinning outfit, plus inflatable plastic rings for practicing in the yard.

Bass lures made out of a pair of dice? Also lures made out of two 8-balls? Novelty items, but don't fool yourself; either one might catch a largemouth.

A deer gambril of stainless steel that sets up in seconds for cleaning and butchering a buck? And it sells for only \$6.95!

FOR THE FISHERMAN, the 1960 rods are dreams. You may say that rods can't be improved, but you'll be wrong. There are terrific rods so light that you can gather an armload and hardly know that you are carrying any weight. The prices will suit any pocketbook.

And reels, wow, what a collection of beauties! Wall Reed, who recently retired as president of the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club and who helps run the two Fishermen's Hardware stores, gave me a demonstration of Shakespeare's 1960 products, the Sea-Wonder and the Spin-Wonder, for ocean and fresh water, respectively.

Put one of those reels on a Shakespeare Omni-Action rod and you've got an outfit that will stop a horse. The brake action of the reels is what spin-fishermen have been dreaming about for years. You'll find there is no sudden jerk and binding of the brake no matter how you set the drag. At last, here is a spinning reel that has all the braking certainty of a high-class conventional reel.

Many of the other reel manufacturers have adopted—or certainly will adopt—the new braking principle.

The new Lawrence Rapid Retrieve conventional reel is out for 1960 without the cumbersome weight of past years. It's a beauty.

THEN THERE IS THE POP-TENT. And that name means just what it says. It's the lightest-weight tent on the market and can be assembled (popped up) in about 90 seconds. It consists of rain-proof drill with no center pole, just fiber-glass rods and frame. Pack the small size and you are carrying only seven pounds. But there are many other sizes, some large enough to cover an automobile and have room left over. It's made by the Pop-Tent Corporation of Clinton, Mich.

There are sleeping bags so compact and light that even a neophyte in the outdoors could carry them anywhere. Sleeping bags that are rain-proof, insect-proof and cold-proof!

If you are looking for smaller items, you find:

Life-Lite flashlight with rechargeable batteries. Just plug into an electric outlet.

Collapsible rod caddies that will hold three rods of any size.

Hand warmers for the hunter or fisherman; fiber-glass tackle boxes that eliminate rust forever no matter where you take them; mink ties for the golfer (who has everything else); packaged sets of lures so attractive that no self-respecting bass would hesitate to smack—at least once.

Go to your favorite sporting goods dealer at once and have a look around. He can solve your Christmas shopping in a hurry.

Huntington Park Upsets Reseda, Wins L.A. Crown

Huntington Park, a seven-point underdog, scored a 46-6 upset win over Reseda in the Los Angeles City high school championship game at the Coliseum Saturday.

Offensive standouts for Huntington Park included Larry Bryan, who scored two touchdowns; John Ives and quarterback Craig Fertig, who scored one and passed for another.

Steve Ogden paced Reseda's Regents and accounted for their only score. He galloped 32 yards to paydirt in the second quarter.

Huntington Park held a 26-6 lead at halftime.

NEW BOOKS—I have just finished reading "Wild Voice of the North," the poignant story of Robin, a wild, part dog, one of those intriguing stories that leaves you wondering if Robin were about three-fourths human. Sally Carrighar, Saturday Evening Post writer, did it after 20 years of research in Alaska. Published by Doubleday & Co., Inc., 275 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y., it sells for \$3.95.

"Hunting Pronghorn Antelope," by Bert P. Packer, is one of the most interesting hunting books to hit the late 1959 market. Packer, a noted guide, tells of the carnage of the pronghorns from near-extinction in the North. Published in North America by Stackpole Co., it is published by Stackpole Co., Telegraph Press Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. It sells for \$4.50.

Stackpole also has another book, "North American Waterfowl," \$5.75, by Albert M. Day, former director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and one of this nation's best-known conservationists. There's no need to review the book's contents. This one compilation by J. N. (Ding) Darling, equally famous for both his cartoons and conservation drawings, sums it up. The best book on ducks you can read. Every duck hunter should read it. Also for the hunters, Stackpole has a second edition of H. Albert Hochbaum's "The Canvasback on a Prairie Marsh," \$4.50. It deals with tremendously interesting research projects on the Delta Marsh in Manitoba. This second edition pulls an entirely different aspect on many chapters of the original book, bringing them up to date with additional information gained from the study of "crank" at Delta.

Slightly out of the ordinary, outdoor field is a book by Margaret Cabell Self, published by the Random House Co., 15 E. 25th St., New York 10, N.Y., it sells for \$2.95 and is entitled "Hunting Simplified." It's strictly a book for those hunters who ride horses and who are interested in learning the art of hunting. Mrs. Self is well qualified to write such a book. She has taught riding, hunting and dressage for 30 years.

New Rules Set for Hockey Tilt

Two new ice hockey rules will be enforced for the first time in Los Angeles Saturday night when the L.A. All-Stars open a two-game series against the University of Michigan at the Sports Arena.

The major change is that goalies cannot fall on the puck behind the goal line to stop play. A secondary change curbs the players from making unsportsmanlike gestures. This rule was forced into the books because of television of NHL games.

COACH BOB Hodgkinson of the All-Stars plans a probable starting six of Craig Robertson, center; Buddy McDonald and Larry John, wings; Ken Watson and Gene Daniels, defense; and George Mooney or Gene Gatschene, goal.

The Wolverines are the class of eastern collegiate hockey and have dominated NCAA play in recent years.

In this afternoon's final tuneup game, the unbeaten L. A. Canadiens meet the Pasadena Panthers at 5:30 at Paramount Iceland.

In Saturday night action, Long Beach nudged Hollywood, 9-7, as Watson scored five goals and Guy LaPointe three. Pete Rayfield paced the loser's with three goals.

Rockets Host Westwood 9 at Blair Field

The Long Beach Rockets hope to get over the .500 mark today when they meet the strong Westwood Merchants in a Winter League semipro baseball game at Blair Field. Game time is 1:45 p.m.

This is the next-to-last Sunday of action in the Winter League and manager Jack Graham's club already has been eliminated from title contention. The Dodger Juniors lead the home division with an 8-0 record, followed by Ontario at 5-3. The Rockets have won four and lost four.

Westwood, composed mainly of UCLA varsity players, defeated the Rockets in the first round.

The Rockets end their season Dec. 27 against the White Sox Jr.s.

Leonard Heads Steeplechase Field at Ascot

The new steeplechase motorcycle course at Ascot Stadium will be dedicated today with an American Motorcycle Assn.-sanctioned steeplechase meet.

First event is set for 2:30 p.m. Time trials start at 1.

The field is headed by Joe Leonard of San Jose, three-time U.S. cycle king and winner of the last four steeplechase events held at Riverside.

The Ascot Stadium course includes a spectacular jump that will send the riders soaring 25 to 30 feet into space.

Leonard will run into stiff competition from Johnny Gibson, Gary Sowell, Don Wehrman, Brad Andrews, Ed Kretz Jr., Don Hawley and Jim Goldsmith.

L.B., L.A. Soccer Game Postponed

The Long Beach Soccer Club-Los Angeles ICF soccer game scheduled for today has been postponed and will be played next Sunday.

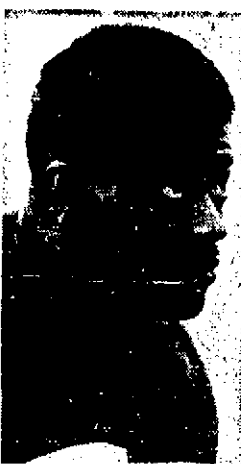
Long Beach won its ninth game against only two setbacks Thursday with a 3-1 victory over a strong Santa Ana team. The local team is in contention for the Olympic League title.

Goals by Dave Calder and Lloyd Stole broke a 1-1 first half tie to give Long Beach its win over Santa Ana. Bob Hodge scored Long Beach's only marker in the first half.

Former El Camino Player Inks With A's

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A 19-year-old infielder, Larry Keel Courtney, Inglewood, Calif., has been signed by the Kansas City Athletics to play with the Visalia club of the California League.

Courtney played baseball for Inglewood High School and El Camino Junior College.



RAY NORTON
Picked for Double

Wall, Ford Head PGA Statistics

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Art Wall Jr. and Doug Ford—non-conformists as well as perfectionists on the links—carted off the lion's share of booty in professional golf during 1959.

Wall, 36, of Pocono Manor, Pa., was leading money winner of the year and also received the Vardon Trophy for low stroke average among touring players.

Ford, 37, a New Yorker now playing out of Crystal River, Fla., finished atop the top tournament point standings for the second time in three years.

OLYMPIC TRACK PREVIEW

Tab U.S. for 7 Gold Medals

By MILTON MARMOR
Associated Press Sports Writer

LONDON (AP)—Looking ahead on a foggy day in London to the end of a long, hot summer in Rome and the golden quest for 1960 track and field Olympic medals.

How often will an American youth stand proudly before a vast crowd in the magnificent Roman stadium while the Star Spangled Banner sounds and a first

place gold medal is handed him?

How many Soviet athletes will win first places?

Will the great Herb Elliott of Australia be ready for victory even though today—nine months before the Games—he hasn't even started training?

Who will win each event? It's foolhardy really in 1959 to try to forecast the 1960 Olympic champions. Yet, there's hardly a track and field aficionado who isn't ready and willing to play the game.

So here is this observer's winter book for men's gold medal winners next September:

100 meters—Ray Norton, U.S.
200 meters—Ray Norton, U.S.
400 meters—George Kerr, West Indies.
800 meters—Dr. Stefan Lewandowski, Poland.
1,500 meters—Herb Elliott, Australia.
5,000 meters—Kazimierz Jimny, Poland.
10,000 meters—Pyotr Bolshnikov, USSR.
Marathon—Nikolay Popov, USSR.
110 meter hurdles—Martin Lauer, Germany.
400 meter hurdles—Gerhard Polsteier, South Africa.
800 meter steeplechase—Friedrich Janke, Germany.
400 meter relay—U.S.
1,600 meter relay—The West Indies.
High jump—John Thomas, U.S.
Broad jump—Greg Bell, U.S.
Pole vault—Don Bragg, U.S.
Hop step and jump—Vladimir Goryayev, USSR.
Shotput—Perry O'Brien, U.S.
Discus—Jozsef Sencsevi, Hungary.
Hammer—Vasily Rudenkov, USSR.
Javelin—Janusz Sidlo, Poland.

That would give the United States seven gold medals, Russia four, Poland three, Germany and the West Indies each two, and Australia, South Africa and Hungary one each.

Longshot choice on this December list is Lewan-

dowski of Poland in the 800 meters. Most likely winner, strangely, is Popov of Russia in the marathon, usually the most difficult of all to forecast.

Another prediction, that of Janke of Germany in the steeplechase, is a stab. He's a 5,000 meter man who only dabbles in the steeplechase.

Only double winner anticipated is America's Norton in the two sprints. At the moment, most experts see him as the class of the 100 and 200 meter world and as the heir presumptive to Bobby Morrow as American winner of these

events in Melbourne, in 1956.

There's one other athlete who could win two events. He's the fabulous Elliott of Australia, who would be favored in the 5,000 meters as well as the 1,500 if he decides to get himself into condition.

But has he enough time now? He hasn't done anything much since early in 1959 when he ran a 4-minute mile without much effort.

Pro Cage Scores

Minneapolis 131, Cincinnati 112,
Detroit 120, Syracuse 115,
Boston 119, New York 116,
St. Louis 102, Philadelphia 87.

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A real buy at....

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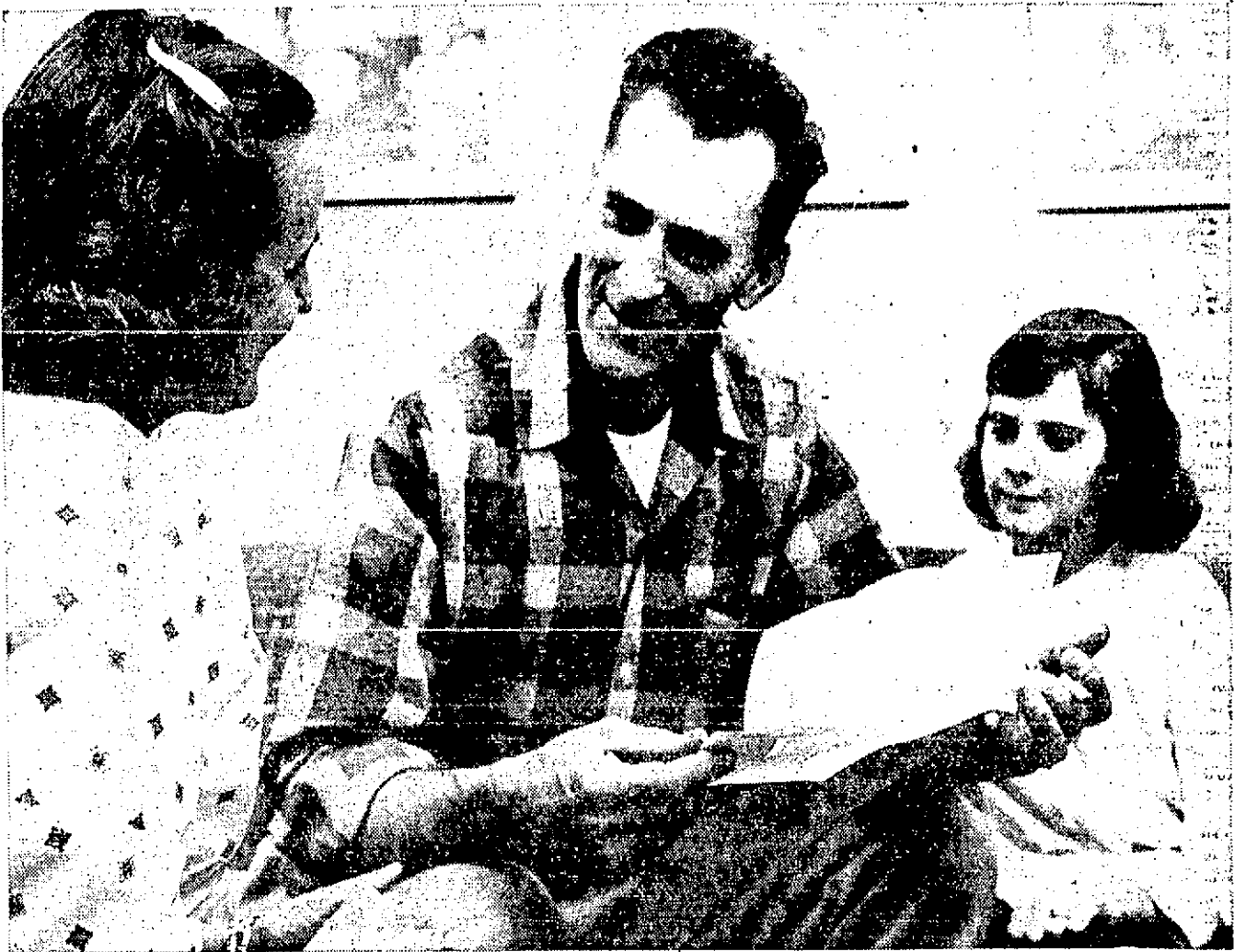
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1. Higher monthly minimum. \$2.50 minimum raised to \$2.60 for each year of service after January 1, 1960.
2. Raise from 30 to 35 years the amount of service that can be credited toward minimum pensions.
3. Minimum disability pensions will be raised from \$90 to \$100 per month.
4. Social Security deductions will be reduced from \$85 to \$80.
5. Full retirement pensions will be given to those who terminate because of permanent shutdown, layoff or sickness resulting in break of service, if age 55 or over with at least 25 years of service.

6. Full pension will be given if workers 60 years old with 15 or more years of service retire under mutually satisfactory conditions.

7. Permit retention of continuous service for pension purposes where employee is recalled within a maximum period of 5 years in accordance with seniority changes proposed in the basic labor agreement.

The Company is not trying to "break the Union." The proposed contract will enable the Company to conduct its business in an orderly and efficient manner, which will be good for everyone concerned. Naturally, when it can do that, everyone benefits.

Pension and insurance benefits, wages and cost-of-living adjustments, together with the local working conditions proposal and all other proposals, are explained for you in the Company's offer. Read all the facts. Talk them over at home and with fellow workers. You will find out that your Company's proposal will benefit you.

Keep in mind this is a secret ballot.

GET THE FACTS



Then VOTE



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NEW! Built for Rugged Spinning Sensational Sea Wonder and matching Spin Wonderod for salt water and heavy duty fresh water spinning.

SEA WONDER NOW FROM \$25.95

FISHERMEN'S HARDWARE

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Good Care Needed for Air Conditioner

A planned maintenance program is vital to the satisfactory performance of air conditioning systems, according to Robert P. Hann, vice president and general manager of the Ralph E. Manns Co., refrigeration and air conditioning engineers and contractors.

Such a program assures the owner that his investment in equipment is protected and that his equipment will continue to perform efficiently. Any mechanical system needs regular attention to prevent its deterioration and an air conditioning system is no exception.

When performed by a competent air conditioning contractor, a maintenance contract provides regular inspection by a CRAC certified journeyman, completely equipped with special tools, who can usually spot incipient sources of mechanical trouble and who can correct the condition before costly repairs and "down time" occur.

In addition, a maintenance contractor is geared to a "peak and valley" operation, and his men are used to working under adverse conditions.

Model Cleaners to Offer Free Pony Rides to Tots

Due the great response received from the public since the announcement of the new drive-in car service, Jack Grogan, proprietor of the Model Cleaners and Dyers at 2501 Long Beach Blvd., has decided to add one more attraction to his present offer.

Starting Jan. 1 the Model Cleaners will give free pony rides to kiddies on their birthdays. All you have to do is call GA 7-1755 or GA 4-7928 for an appointment to take your children for a free ride.

The Grogans are well known for their famous Shet-

1960 Home Building May Not Meet Need

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Home building is setting a nine-year high in 1959 but a 1960 downturn is in store.

The commerce department's annual review and outlook for the construction industry estimates that private housing starts in 1959 will total 1,325,000 dwelling units.

This would top the 1,310,000 starts posted in 1955 and be second only to the 1,352,000 units begun in 1950.

The official forecast for 1960 is 1,200,000 dwelling units, a goodly volume in comparison to most recent years but, according to some authorities, not enough to meet the country's housing needs.

THE REASON GIVEN by the commerce department for the downturn is the tight supply of mortgage funds. Construction is picking up in other lines and business investment generally is expanding. The result is a mounting demand for the supply of loan dollars, which the federal reserve board is not letting grow apace—its way of preventing excessive demand pressures on prices and inflation.

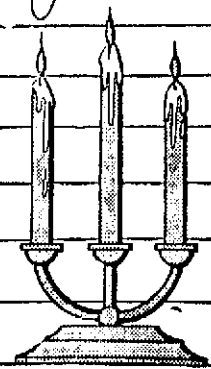
A noteworthy feature of the residential building pattern the experts sketch for 1960 is more apartments and fewer houses. This would continue a trend of multiple dwelling



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This—the eternal message to the world—rings out at Christmas!

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HE 6-2472

Season's Greetings



ANAHEIM TIRE SERVICE

"Over 25 Years in Long Beach"
1800 E. 4TH ST.
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Belmont Bank Says 'Thanks'

Bank of Belmont Shore extends best wishes for a happy holiday season to its good friends and customers.

It is an appropriate time to say thank you for your good will. If this intangible element of the banking business could be valued in dollars and listed on the balance sheet, it would unquestionably appear as the bank's most priceless asset.

Bank of Belmont Shore appreciates the opportunities you have given us to serve you, and sincerely hope we have many more opportunities to serve in the months and years ahead.

Nelson Uses Very Latest in Equipment

The Nelson Roof & Siding Co. have two thermostatically controlled asphalt pump kettles that insure a proper temperature of asphalt applied on roofs.

When asphalt is heated above certain temperatures it loses valuable properties that give a roof long life. Schools and other public jobs are especially careful about asphalt temperature and inspectors on these jobs are especially pleased to see Nelson's equipment in use.

These automatic kettles also have asphalt pumps which are constantly moving the asphalt in the kettle besides pumping it to the roof at the proper temperature.

To give better service on our jobs and make the work easier for the workmen they are also equipped with Fork lifts, Garwood scissors, lift trucks and conveyors.

Softer Butter Being Sought

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—Science may soon solve one of the American housewife's most annoying problems—how to keep butter so it will spread.

Researchers at Oklahoma State University will try to develop a commercially feasible method of rearranging the molecules in milk fat so the butter will not get so hard while under refrigeration.

heavily influenced by the government's 1958 billion-dollar mortgage purchase program. Key members of Congress have already hinted that they might favor some revival of the program next year if housing starts continue to sag.

The decline began in May, after April housing starts hit an annual rate of 1,434,000 units. By October the rate was down to 1,180,000. Commerce department experts doubt that November and December figures will be much lower. They expect smaller monthly changes in 1960 than the wide fluctuations of 1959.

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ALWAYS FREE SUCKERS FOR THE CHILDREN
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BEST OF THE SEASON TO YOU AND YOURS!
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We All Should Capture Christmas Spirit, Says Haseltine's Store

Especially to those of us who have lived in colder climates it is rather difficult to catch the Christmas spirit. Perhaps some serious

New Colored Hair Offered in Minutes

One minute you have plain old brown hair, the next, a fabulous new color, shining with red or gold highlights. And all because you finally dared to have a crown of glory instead of drab and listless hair.

If you have never taken a flier in hair coloring or if you have neglected to talk to your beautician about the new tints and what they can do for you, take my advice, do it—and you will be thrilled with the new YOU.

We visited the Parisian Beauty Salon and watched the color work in process. We saw a brassy blonde emerge a beautiful soft beige, which so enhanced her features that she became a different personality. Next week, Bill says it is only a matter of a couple of hours for the entire process with the help of a new machine he has.

This hair tinting adds much to the new hair styles, the soft bubble effect, so flattering to all women. For this you'll need a not-too-tight Permanent Wave and a hair-shaping and styling just for you.

What woman would want to go into 1960 without making a change in her appearance. Why not begin with new Christmas hair dress? Come in or call Bill Hart at the Parisian. Phone HE 6-2472, 216 E. 3rd St.

Under Their Noses

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. (UPI)—State police dispatcher Ann Benson reported that someone had been stealing the morning newspapers left for police in the driveway of the municipal building.

HI-FI and TAPE RECORDERS SALE!

Just in Time for Xmas
\$100 Tape Recorder...\$65
\$120 Stereo Tape Recorder...\$99.50
\$129 Tape Recorder...\$110
Used Webster Tone Recorder...\$75
\$389 2-Track and 4-Track recorder...\$289
1200-It. Recording Tape, 10 (10's)...\$1.25
\$99 10W Stereo Amp...\$75
\$149 20W HI-FI Stereo Recorder...\$99
\$49 Stereo-record changer...\$36
\$69 Special Speaker system...\$36
\$99 Complete Stereo Unit, Walnut...\$399
\$149 Stereo Tuner...\$75
Many, many more specials for your happy Christmas shopping. Sale ends Dec. 25.

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2738 EAST 10TH ST.
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Friday Nine — All Day Sat.

thinking on our part would reveal the fact of a needed attitude of appreciation.

Our American way of living has put too many of us in a mental rut and we take too many things for granted. Should we not be happy for health, friends, loved ones, the capacity for earning a living and to be citizens in a democratic country where most freedoms are still ours to enjoy? The event which Christmas is supposed to commemorate and the teachings of the lowly Nazarene are in themselves enough to give us real cause for rejoicing.

The blessed hope of eternal life to those who are faithful is indeed the greatest gift that was ever offered to humanity by an all-loving God.

And the word "whosoever" includes every nation, kindred, tongue and people. Let us be truly thankful for the blessings that come to us day by day and then show our gratitude by helping those less fortunate than ourselves.

It still remains that about

one-half of the earth's population is in extreme need.

Let us bridge this gap and cheerfully contribute to local and distant calls.

And remember Haseltine's, 638 E. 4th St., when you want the best in food and nutrition.

Permanent for Gift Plan Good

The December "Give a Gift Certificate for Christmas special at the Ponce Beauty College, 434½ Pine Ave., is meeting with huge response from the public. It consists of a \$12.50 Duarte Permanent Wave for \$6.50. If you want to give a gift that will make some gal happy, drop in at our salon and buy her one of these certificates.

Another offer has been added to the January Special. It is a Pre-Graduation feature. Bring in our advertisement appearing on this page and it will be worth \$25 on a course in hairdressing and cosmetology.



May the Joys of Christmas last forever!

Sewing Mach. Exch.
943 PINE HE 6-4975
At This Location Since 1929



GLOWING BRIGHTLY our warm wish — MERRY CHRISTMAS!

HASELTINE'S
638 EAST 4TH ST.
Open Daily Except Saturday
FREE PARKING
PHONE HE 6-3653

YULE GREETINGS
...best wishes and much joy we send to you, our patrons and friends!
Ponce COLLEGE OF BEAUTY
434½ Pine Ave.
Long Beach
Phone: HE 6-3070
Give Gift Certificate for Christmas. \$12.50 Duarte Permanent Wave for \$6.50.

Joy to All
... this Christmas Season — and our thanks for your loyal patronage.
PENNY AUTO BODY WORKS
Phone HE 7-2401
1175 EAST ANAHEIM ST. • LONG BEACH
We Recommend RINSHED-MASON Finishes
R-M finishes are standard on America's finest automobiles

When you see...
RAY UNDERWOOD
DON'T THINK OF INSURANCE BUT...
When you think of Insurance See...
RAY UNDERWOOD ASSOCIATES
OUR NEW ADDRESS
635 East 4th St. Call HE 7-2237

Complete Line of MARINE AND HOUSE PAINTS also MARINE HARDWARE AND PLYWOOD and LUMBER-SHELVING-WINDOW GLASS-HARDWOODS
SEAL BEACH LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO.
"Everything to Build Anything"
PHONE: GE 9-8032 600 PACIFIC COAST HWY. SEAL BEACH

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 29, 1959

May all your hopes and dreams come true this Christmas!
O. B. SMITH PAINTS, INC.
1889 E. ANAHEIM HE 2-3497
Distributors of National Paints & Varnishes And Other Fine Paint Products

Season's Greetings
...to you from every member of our bank staff
BANK OF BELMONT SHORE
"Your Friendly, Independent Community Bank"
5354 E. SECOND ST. LONG BEACH, CALIF.
PHONE: GENEVA 4-3401
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CRAC SERVICE & INSTALLATION
"CRAC" Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays

RALPH E. MANNS CO. CONTRACTORS • ENGINEERS
1030 E. ANAHEIM ST. WILMINGTON, CALIF.
PHONES: SP 5-2403 or TE 4-3466
Offices in Principal Pacific Coast Cities

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING PAYS
When you use a member of the HARBOR AREA PAINTING & DECORATING CONTRACTORS' ASSOCIATION, you are assured of receiving a professional paint job performed by an expert painting and decorating contractor, a business man, one fully licensed and insured and using highly skilled journeyman painters.

JOHN F. FISKE PAINTING DECORATING
Residential—Commercial
LICENSED — INSURED
5241 EAST 25TH ST. Long Beach GE 4-0674

D. A. "DON" SMITH
Painting Contractor
INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
WOOD FINISHING AND PAPERHANGING
— FINANCING —
1919 BERMUDA ST. Long Beach HE 7-5178

MODERN PAINTING and Decorating
C. L. "Bud" Towell, Proprietor
INDUSTRIAL - COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
BRUSH OR SPRAY
COLOR STYLING
1222 HARDING LONG BEACH GA 3-5945 GA 3-1193

DALE MANOR PAINTING DECORATING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
LICENSED—INSURED
264 CLAIBORNE LONG BEACH GA 4-0674 GA 3-0174

HIS SHOP QUITS BUSINESS

2011 E. 4th at Cherry
QUESTION? ARE WE REALLY
QUITTING BUSINESS?
YES, DEFINITELY!

This superb collection of men's clothing and accessories MUST be turned into CASH. We must pay our creditors and CLOSE OUR DOORS after 12 years in the clothing business in Long Beach.

This merchandise was bought for Fall and Christmas selling. . . it is NEW, FRESH and DESIRABLE. . . coveralls, it must be sold now at once. . . in order to liquidate, close our books and lock our doors forever!

DRESS SHIRTS
Wash 'n wear, Bull or French cut. Reg. \$3.00
SALE PRICE 2⁹⁹

SPORT COATS
Natural shoulder and regular models. Blazer, shawl, imported. Reg. \$40.00
SALE PRICE 19⁹⁹

SWEATERS
"Special Group"
Hulk or button sweaters. Reg. 9.95
SALE PRICE 11⁹⁹

JACKETS
POPLIN JACKETS. Reg. 8.95
SALE PRICE 1⁹⁹

SUITS
Included in these suits are models from America's and Europe's finest mills. Natural shoulder or regular cut. One group
SALE PRICE 24⁹⁹

SPORT SHIRTS
Brand new sport shirts. A very large selection including long and short sleeves. Many, many colors and patterns. Choice from collared, button-down, button-down, many styles.
SALE PRICE 1⁹⁹

ALL LEATHER BELTS
Reg. \$2.00
SALE PRICE 99⁹⁹

CAR COATS
CAR COATS, with hood. Curan Interlining (warmth without weight). Reg. \$12.00
SALE PRICE 12⁹⁹

TIES
Special Group
Reg. \$1.00
SALE PRICE 69⁹⁹

SLACKS
From our regular stock. Plain and pleated fronts. Imported and domestic. Many styles. Wash and wear. Slacks, Hosiery and underwear. Show, looking. Hold an excellent crease.
SALE PRICE 4⁹⁹

SOX
Argyle, Rib, assorted patterns and colors. All sizes.
SALE PRICE 59⁹⁹

LUXURY ITEMS AT BARGAIN PRICES
These are all exceptionally high quality gifts. Gifts that all discriminating persons will appreciate. Covering just all sizes, colors and styles are available. And the selection is varied and you are sure to find just the right gift for THE man.
SALE PRICE 1⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 8⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 15⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 14⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 9⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 7⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 6⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 5⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 4⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 3⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 2⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 1⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 99⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 89⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 79⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 69⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 59⁹⁹

SALE PRICE 49⁹⁹

EQUIPPED AT SANTA ANA Dr. Tom's Plane Ready for Jungle

SANTA ANA—The plane that will carry Dr. Tom Dooley on his medical rounds in the Laotian jungles has been readied here for its mercy missions and now is en route to the Far East.

Oversized gas tanks, radio gear, automatic pilot and other navigational aides were installed on the Piper Apache here before it was flown to San Diego, where Dr. Dooley inspected his craft.

Dr. Dooley then flew east by commercial transport to begin his journey to Laos. His jungle plane, piloted by Jerry Euster of La Jolla, will rendezvous with the doctor at Bangkok.

FROM BANGKOK, the 32-year-old medical missionary will fly into Northern Laos, where he has a hospital at Mung-Sing, five miles from the border of Communist China.

The boyish-looking doctor, fighting cancer which threatens his own life, plans to open more hospitals now that he has a plane to cover the jungle areas.

His home town of St. Louis gave Dr. Dooley \$14,131 to finance plane and special equipment. Hotelman Conrad Hilton helped out with the contributions.

DOOLEY IS KNOWN as "Dr. America" to poorly fed,

HST Stars in Role as Grandfather

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Former President Truman stepped into an active grandfather's role Saturday.

His daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel and her two sons, arrived Friday night to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Truman. Truman took charge of Clifton Truman Daniel, 2, when the three arrived by train from New York.

A nurse carried William Wallace Daniel, 7 months, who is on his first visit to grandfather's house.

Clifton Daniel, the father and husband, will arrive next week.

Flood Danger Ended
TOKYO (AP)—Red China claims the lower Yellow River has been freed from flood danger with completion of a 1,200-foot dam at Weishan.

NOW HEAR THIS



Silverstone Consultant
Mr. Dick Dexter

Sears breaks the price barrier on hearing aid glasses. Let us show you the new Silverstone Quality Hearing Aid Glasses at an amazingly low price.

Only **159⁹⁵**

Batteries, accessories and service for almost all makes of hearing aid.

FREE hearing test and consultation in the privacy of your home or in our air conditioned offices.

Silverstone Guarantee
Satisfaction guaranteed with your Silverstone Hearing Aid or your money back.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth
Silverstone Hearing Service

Please send me without obligation the new Sears Booklet that tells me about the new way to hear. ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Downtown Long Beach
Long Beach Blvd. at Fifth



DR. TOM DOOLEY
Rendezvous in Bangkok

Stars to Ride Rose Float

Television and motion-picture stars will ride on the City of Lakewood's float in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena New Year Day, John Todd, president of the Lakewood Rose Float Assn., announced Saturday.

The float—constructed around the theme, "Tales of Stardom"—will salute the 49th and 50th stars in the flag—Alaska and Hawaii.

Riding on the side of the Hawaiian star will be John Vivyan, star of the CBS-TV

series, "Mr. Lucky," and two MGM starlets, all dressed in Hawaiian costume.

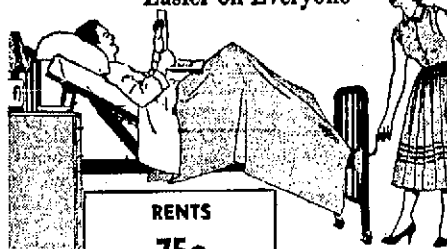
On the Alaskan side of the float will be Ross Martin, "Mr. Lucky's" sidekick, Andamio in the series, and two more MGM starlets.

ALCOHOLISM REHABILITATION INSTITUTE
Medical Management of the Problem Drinker
Emphasizing Rehabilitation
24-Hour Nursing Service

Medical Consultants in Attendance
1343 E. SEVENTH ST.
LONG BEACH, CALIF. • HE MLOCK 7-0609

Illness at Home?

A Hospital Bed Makes It Easier on Everyone



RENTS
75c
DAY
(Min. 30 Days)

A hospital bed is waist high for care of patient without stooping. . . keeps him comfortable at the turn of a crank. ABBEY RENTS everything for the sick-room from wash basin to whirlpool bath.

24-HOUR SERVICE — PROMPT DELIVERY

LONG BEACH: 1761 Long Beach Blvd. . . . HE 2-2973
BELLFLOWER: 17626 S. Bellflower Blvd. . . . TD 6-1714
INGLEWOOD: 219 S. La Brea Ave. . . . OR 7-6178
SANTA ANA: 2130 S. Main St. . . . KI 5-1181

DIXIE DISCOUNT STORE SELLS FOR LESS

Others Claim Discount Prices . . . Here's Proof



CIGARETTES — ALL MAJOR BRANDS

King Edward Cigars \$2¹⁹ Regular \$2⁰⁵ King Size \$2¹⁵
Box of 50

Thousands of Items at Fabulous Discount Prices

Combination 23" TV
AM-FM Radio
STEREO PHONO
Remote Control
Reg. 675.00
XMAS SPECIAL
with trade
\$529 **\$19⁸⁸**

MEN'S, LADIES' Watches
up to 50% off

PHILCO Transistor RADIO \$9⁹⁵

All-Transistor RADIO \$19⁹⁵

Complete with leather case and earphone. Reg. 39.95

5-TUBE Packard-Bell RADIOS \$13⁵⁰

220-Coil Mattress and matching BOX SPRING \$39⁸⁸

5-Pc. DINETTE SET \$39⁸⁸

Nevermore top in bronze metal finish. Reg. \$69.95.

Modern 2-Pc. SOFA and Chair \$139⁸⁸

Foam reversible cushions in boucle fabrics.

Reg. 239.95
Dixie Discount Price

Reg. 199.95
PORTABLE TV \$129⁸⁸

G.E. 17" Portable TV Reg. 149.95 \$139⁸⁸

21-INCH—REG. \$329
Packard-Bell \$179⁸⁸
CONSOLE TV

ZENITH WALNUT Stereo Hi-Fi \$199⁸⁸

Lo Boy Console Reg. \$369

King Size Set of 4 \$6⁵⁰

17" Philco Console \$169⁸⁰

17" Philco Console \$169⁸⁰

17" Philco Console \$169⁸⁰

17" Philco Console \$169⁸⁰

17" Philco Console \$169⁸⁰

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17" Philco Console \$169⁸⁰

17" Philco Console \$169⁸⁰

OPEN SUN. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. OPEN DAILY 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Terms 10% DOWN 24 MO. TO PAY

XMAS TREE LIGHTS Indoor 8-String 49c

XMAS OUTDOOR LIGHTS String of 25 \$4.49

TINSEL Extra Long 10c 5c Extra Long 30c 15c

GIFT WRAP 4 rolls of 28 sq. ft. 59c

RIBBON 6 rolls of 255 ft. 59c

LIGHT BULBS 40, 60, 75, 100-Watt 16c

TV ANTENNA Complete Outside Kit \$3.49

KLEENEX Box of 200 49c

XMAS TREE BULBS Large Outdoor, Reg. 15c value 8c

18" DOLLS Reg. \$6.95 CLOSE OUT \$2.98

GIFT WRAP FOIL 20" wide, 96" long, 3 Rolls—\$2.98 Value 89c

USED TV \$29.95 up

3-Piece EARLY AMERICAN SECTIONAL \$249⁸⁸

Here is a truly unsurpassed quality value! Imagine! A 3-piece Early American set like this in YOUR living room with reversible oversized U.S. Koylon foam zippered cushions. All hardwood frame. Heavy duty coil spring in back and base. All the latest fabrics and colors.

2-pc. SOFA & CHAIR Reg. \$309.95 \$199⁸⁸

Beautiful Wing Sofa and Matching Wing Chair with reversible foam rubber zippered cushions. All hardwood frame. Available in box pleat or flounce in the newest fabrics, colors and textures.

RECLINING CHAIR A real man-size recliner. Choice of colors in combination fabric and naugahyde. Made to sell for \$99.95. \$43⁹⁵

DESKS Mark-Proof Top FROM \$21⁸⁸

• Blond • Walnut • Mahogany • Maple 3 to 7 Drawers

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Dixie 1830 E. ARTESIA ST.
Near Cherry Ave. in North Long Beach
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-6

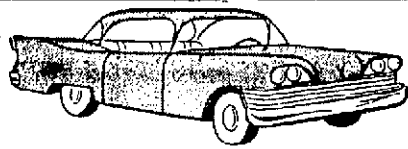
We Guarantee These Prices to Be the LOWEST IN TOWN ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

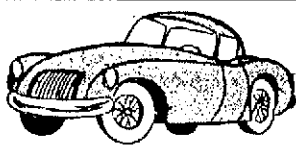
Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1959

SECTION D



New Car DIRECTORY



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO		
Palmer Import Mtrs.	3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
Peairs Bros. (Imports)		TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors		HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
John M. Stokes		TO 7-1721
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Town & Country Imports, Inc.		NE 8-7848
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
BMW		
Gillespie Motors		TO 7-6712
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
BORGWARD		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports		NE 1-1123
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
BUICK		
Avalon Motors		TE 4-6448
900 W. Anaheim—Wilmington		
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark		NE 5-7141
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Peairs Bros. Buick		TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach		LE 6-6588
CADILLAC		
Ridings Motors	1501 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET		
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Bill Barnett Chevrolet		NE 9-3060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.		
Cormier Chevrolet	601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		TE 4-3491
Harbor Chevrolet		HE 6-3293
Anaheim and Atlantic		
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700	
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Parkwood Chevrolet		ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
Stanley Chevrolet		UN 3-8781
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile		LE 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
CHRYSLER		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
CITROEN		
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
CONTINENTAL		
Harbor Motors	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
CORVAIR		
Beach City Chevrolet		GE 3-7421
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.		
Cormier Chevrolet	601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet Anaheim & Atlantic		HE 6-3293
Gledhill Chevrolet		TE 4-3491
304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Parkwood Chevrolet		ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
CORVETTE		
Beach City Chevrolet		GE 3-7421
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.		
DART		
Chet Rodgers Motors		TE 2-4561
1640 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro		
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim		HE 6-1281
DE SOTO		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth		GA 2-1296
51st and Atlantic		
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.		HE 7-0011
DODGE		
Verne Holmes	35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Chief Rodgers Motors		TE 2-4561
1640 So. Pacific Ave., San Pedro		
Snively & Langford		NE 1-6163
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim		HE 6-1281
Widger-Goodwin Dodge		TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
EDSEL		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
ENGLISH FORD		
Harbor Linc. Merc., 1633 L. B. Blvd.		HE 2-6961
FALCON		
Chief Chamberlin		ME 3-1107
15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim		GE 8-1156
Mel Burns	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
McKenzie	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611

FIAT		
Palmer Import Mtrs.	3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)		TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
FORD		
Mel Burns	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Chief Chamberlin		ME 3-1107
15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Hale Young Ford Co.		GE 8-1156
2641 E. Anaheim		
McKenzie	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611
Glen Organ Ford		NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
GOGGOMOBIL		
Roscoe Motors	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.		GA 7-8941
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports		NE 1-1123
2200 Rosecrans, Compton		
Widger-Goodwin		TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
HUMBER		
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.		GA 7-8941
IMPERIAL		
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 7-2871
JAGUAR		
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
JEEP		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
LARK		
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
LINCOLN		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
LLOYD		
S & J Motor Co. (Southern Division)		
Lloyd Distributors		HE 2-5456
1641 Long Beach Blvd.		
MERCEDES-BENZ		
Jamestown	1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors		HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Town & Country Imports, Inc.		NE 8-7848
609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
MERCURY		
Harbor Mercury	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison		TO 6-1761
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Geo. Moyer		NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
METROPOLITAN		
Compass Rambler Sales		LI 8-9398
1745 Newport, Costa Mesa		
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.		JE 4-4545
Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001
MORRIS		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors		HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
OLDSMOBILE		
Harbor Motor Co.		TE 4-1166
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621
Nowlings		TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.		NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile		TO 7-1721
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile		LE 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
OPEL		
Avalon Motors		TE 4-6448
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports)		TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
PEUGEOT		
Award Motors		JE 7-7888
10342 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 2-8916
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro		
TE 3-7539		

PLYMOUTH		
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 7-2871
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto		GA 2-1296
51st and Atlantic		
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.		HE 7-0011
PORSCHE		
Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 7-7489
PONTIAC		
J. P. Lamerdin		NE 1-1123
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Reiman Pontiac		TE 5-3141
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 7-4111
Suburban Pontiac		TO 6-1725
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
PRINZ		
Gillespie Motors		TO 7-6712
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 7-4111
RAMBLER		
Compass Rambler Sales		LI 8-9308
1745 Newport, Costa Mesa		
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.		JE 4-4545
LeBlanc Rambler		PL 3-3548
76th & So. Figueroa, Los Angeles		
Martin Motors, 410 N. L. B. Bl., Cptn.		NE 1-8649
Ramblertown		TE 5-6646
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors Bellflower		TO 7-7256
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Severin Motors, Inc., 630 L. B. Blvd.		HE 6-9001
Severin Motors	1310 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9007
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
Award Motors		JE 7-7888
10342 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 2-8916
Suburban Motors		TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro		
TE 3-7539		
SIMCA		
Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 5-5381
Verne Holmes	35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Chet Rogers		TE 2-4561
1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro		
SKODA		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
STUDEBAKER		
Ed Barbari		TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Campbell Studebaker	1887 L.B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Harbor Motor Co.		TE 5-8338
1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
TAUNUS		
Lou Harrison, 17617 Blfwr. Bl., Blfwr.		TO 6-1761
THUNDERBIRD		
Mel Burns	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
McKenzie	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611
TOYOTA		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621
TRIUMPH		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
Gillespie Motors		TO 7-6712
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
VALIANT		
R. O. Gould	1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
VAUXHALL		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports		NE 1-1123
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
Suburban Pontiac		TO 6-1725
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
VOLVO		
Ed Barbari's Volvoville		TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 5-5381
Nowlings Oldsmobile		TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey		
Whittlesey Motors		FR 8-2251
1212 So. Pac. Cst. Hwy., Redondo Beach		
VOLKSWAGEN		
Lee Carpenter		NE 8-0455
1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton		
Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.		HE 7-7489
WARTBURG		
Roscoe Motors	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983

MEMBER
BANKAMERICARD.

For Convenient, Carefree Shopping
THESE FIRMS HONOR
BANKAMERICARD.

Liquor Stores and Delicatessen and Grocers		
Jack's Liquor & Delicatessen	401 E. Ocean Blvd.	HE 8-1511
Morry's Belmont Shore Liquor	4830 E. 2nd St., L. B.	GE 8-3964
Palm Tree Liquor	3014 Studebaker Rd.	HA 5-2921
Steve's Liquor & Gifts	5340 E. 2nd	Liquors & Gifts
Yarbrough's Market	5318 L. B. Blvd.	Quality Groc., Meats, Veg.
Drugs and Pharmacies		
Brooks Drug Center	302 Main St.	Seal Beach
Egyptian Pharmacy	5128 E. 2nd	Prescription & Drugs
Migdall Pharmacy	5881 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8437
Vermillion's Rexall Drug #3	1942 E. Anaheim	HE 2-0949
Willow Pharmacy	1356 W. Willow	L. B. Prescription & Drugs
Florists and Nurseries		
Atlantic Florist	1941 Atlantic Ave., L.B.	GA 6-3901
Sunland Florist	5464 Atlantic	GA 3-6419
Circle Nursery	4760 Los Coyotes	GE 3-0513
General Services		
Allied Carpet Cleaners	1345 Newport Ave.	HE 8-2086
Al's Rug, Furn. Clean. & Uph.	20903 S. Bryant, Dominguez	NE 5-8514
Comet TV Service	712 Orange	HE 6-7253
Herman's Rug & Upholstery	2220 E. 4th	GE 3-4971
Kaufman Sanitary Plumbing	4208 Clark Ave., Long Beach	HA 1-3430
Model Cleaners & Dyers, Ltd.	2501 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-7928
Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling	3920 Atlantic Ave. Open evs.	GA 4-9397
Home Furnishings and Appliances		
Alexander Electric	3101 E. Anaheim	GE 3-7468
Associated Furniture Warehouse	363 and 1211 South St.	
B & B TV Sales & Service	2712 Del Amo Blvd.	GA 2-0317
B & W TV	5205 E. 2nd	GE 9-6665
Betsy Ross Maple Shop	1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-0661
Bergman TV & Radio	4207 Montair, Lakewood Radios, TV, Stereo.	HE 7-6458
B & F Transfer Storage Outlet	1131 Gaviota Ave.	GE 4-7457
Estern Piano & TV Co.	3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 3-9864
Floyd's TV Service	3140 E. 3rd St.	GE 3-7866
Frederick's TV Center	3905 E. 7th	GE 4-7019, Sales & Service
Interstate Radio Co.	1532 E. Broadway	HE 2-1773
John Edwards Co.	5415 Long Beach Blvd.	
Penn's Belmont Furniture Co.	5316 E. 2nd Street	GE 8-3385
Rosa-Mario Interiors	4244 Woodruff Ave. Home Furn. & Appl.	
Sarvas Furniture	1020 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 6-4117
Yet TV	4209 E. Anaheim	GE 4-6413
Wee Tykes Furniture	3134 E. 7th	GE 9-5505
Hotels and Motels		
Alamitos Bay Motel	5465 E. 2nd	GE 3-9211
Virginia Motel & Cafe	4929 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.	Room Service
Merchandise and Miscellaneous		
American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave.	HE 7-3545
Ann Lee Dress Shoppe	1702 E. Broadway	HE 2-7644
Ann's Pet Pantry	1440 E. 7th	Pets & Pet Supplies
Audrey's	131 East 4th, Bridals, Formals, Cocktail Dresses	
Ball & Frank Sporting Goods	345 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-1987
Barry's Jewelers	5234 N. Pepperwood, Lkwd. Ctr.	ME 3-8181
Belcher & Schacht Stationers	251 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9663; SP 5-1714
Belmont Hardware	528 E. 2nd St.	GE 8-6419
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-8615
Bobby's Sportswear	136 Pine Ave.	Better Apparel
Bogle's Luggage	646 Pine Ave.	Leather Goods & Gifts
Brownie's (Toys)	Los Allos Center & 4490 Atlantic Ave.	
Bundy's	Corner 1st & Pacific	Men's Furnishings
Hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — 7 days week		
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-9226
Cotter Church Supplies	3960 Cherry	Catholic Religious Items
Davis Paint Co.	2650 E. Bdwy. Paint, wallpaper, louv. windows	
Dewey's Men's Shop	5928 South St. (Dutch Village)	Men's Wear
Elma Brown Apparel Shop	3432 E. Broadway Ave.	GE 3-6939
Emilie's Dresses	4505 Orange Ave.	
Eve Lynn's Bra Shop	747 Pine Avenue	HE 7-0062
Gi Gi's	5251 E. 2nd	"Styles of Distinction"
Greta's Fashion Store	5012 E. 2nd	In Belmont Shore
Harris Fence Co.	3150 Orange	GA 4-9513; GA 7-1487
Herbert's Jewelry	122 Pinc Ave.	HE 2-2232
Howard Amos Men's Apparel	120 E. Broadway	Men's Wear
Idelle's Sportswear	201 E. 3rd Cor. Locust	HE 7-5548
Ingloo Foods	2714 Del Amo Blvd.	Meats, Frozen Foods
Jac's Paint-Wallpaper	4996 Faculty	Lkwd. Paints, Art Supplies
Joe Kaye (Women's Apparel)	401 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-3692
Jonos The Bike Man	Long Beach Blvd. at 10th	HE 7-7221
Lakewood Sporting Goods	4994 Faculty Ave.	ME 0-1010
Leon's Bridal & Formal Shop	353 E. Ocean	HE 6-4778
L. B. Seed & Pet	2550 L. B. Blvd.	Pets & Pet Supplies
Long Beach Uniforms Co.	236 E. Broadway	HE 6-1207, (All Types)
Mary & David's Toys	5259 E. 2nd St.	GE 9-9944
Mead's Store For Men	124 Pine Ave.	Men's Wear
Mercury Photo	1030 Long Beach Blvd.	
Pacific Tackle Store	730 Harbor Scenic Dr.	HE 7-8052
Rothbarts Jewelry	511 Pine Ave.	Jewelry
Schinnerer's Treasure Lane	211 Pine Ave.	Gifts
Shaulis Jewelry	5630 Atlantic Avenue	GA 2-3256
Shirley's Accessories	655 E. Spring	HA 1-7408
Smit's of Long Beach	343 E. Ocean Blvd.	China — Silver
Square Dance Specialists	3966 1/2 Studebaker	HA 5-5620
The Loom	5019 E. 2nd St., Draperies, Fabrics, Domestic	
The Loom	4284 Atlantic, Draperies, Fabrics, Domestic	
The Wardrobe	1057 E. Artesia St., L. B.	Clothing
Tuttle Cameras	3700 E. 7th St., Awnings, blinds, window shades	
Walkers Toy Shop	4019 Atlntc, GA 4-8633; 5075 E.2, GE 4-7479	
Websters Bike & Model Shop	230 East 5th	Everything in Toys
Wonder Shops Apparel	3317 E. 7th	GE 3-8019
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounges		
Melody Cove	221 Pine, 5016 E. 2nd, 16517 Bellflower Blvd.	
King Arthur's Steak House	1960 Santa Fe	\$1.95 Steak Dinners, Nitely
The Rustic Room	5511 E. Spring	HA 5-9113
The Gay Nineties Cafe	4846 Paramount	Dining, Cocktails
	2508 Palm Dr.	GA 7-3216
Professional Services		
Dr. Stanley C. Morrish	210 E. 4th St.	HE 2-0536, Optometrist
Airlines		
Haskell Flying Service	2585 E. Spring Street	GA 7-9235
Automobile Sales and Service		
Barnes & Delaney	2600 Atlantic Ave., L. B.	Tires & Rereading
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	1440 E. Compton Blvd.	Compton
Bill's Top Shop	1224 Long Beach Blvd. Auto, Tops & Upholst.	
Bixby Knolls Garage	3602 Atlantic Ave.	1st in Auto Air-cond.
Blevin's Auto Parts	834 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	Discount Auto Parts
Bld. Motor Clinic	3250 L. B. Blvd.	Clayton Dynamometer Serv.
C & O Auto Works	1161 E. 4th Auto Body & Paint	HE 7-4450
Campbell Buick Co.	1891 L. B. Blvd.	Buick-Opel Parts & Serv.
Cherry-Anaheim Garage	2015 E. Anaheim	Engine Rebuilders
Chief Chamberlin Ford	15727 S. Paramount Blvd.	Paramount
C. Standlee Martin	1247 L. B. Blvd.	Olds. Parts & Service
Guy Moothart, Inc.	1112 No. L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
Jamestown	1350 L. B. Blvd.	Mercedes-Benz Parts & Serv.
Jim's Auto Repair	355 Alamitos Ave.	HE 2-4672
J. P. Lamerdin Pontiac	302 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	Parts & Service
Handler Tire Co.	10th & Pacific	Goodyear & Hood Tires
Harbor Chevrolet	Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 6-3293
Harry C. Clark	50 So. L. B. Blvd., Cmptn.	Buick Sales-Serv.
Hopkins Auto Service	Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Cherry	HE 6-8188
Karl's Automotive	5553 Woodruff, Lkwd.	Garage-Automotive
Kott & Smolar Ford	338 W. Anaheim, Wilmt'n	Ford Sales-Serv.
L. B. Auto Salvage	5444 Cherry Ave.	Used Auto Parts
Leo's Muffler & Radiators	901 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	
Long Beach Engine Rebuilders	3525 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-0407
McKenzie Ford	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611
Mel Burns Ford	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Offie Briggs Flying A Service	10852 Los Alamitos Blvd.	GE 1-7322
Ralphs Auto Clinic	4116 E. 10th	Foreign & Domestic Service
Ramblertown	402 W. Anaheim, Wilmt. Rambler Sales-Serv.	
Robert Kyle Co. Auto & Ind Equip.	1175 E. Anaheim	HE 5-8381
Santa Fe Muffler Service	2070 Santa Fe	HE 6-5316
Severin Motors	630 Long Beach Blvd.	Rambler Parts & Svc.
Snively Langford	410 No. L. B. Blvd., Cmptn.	Dodge Sales-Serv.
"Stu's" A. E. Transmission Exch.	5531 Cherry Ave.	Trans. & Clutch
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	Sales & Service
Sure Fit	538 L. B. Blvd.	Auto covers, tops, mufflers

SANTA'S FAVORITE HELPER

Santa's best helper is the INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM "Pick-A-Present" Gift Guide where you'll find terrific gift suggestions for every person on your shopping list. Do your shopping the easy, armchair way. Read the "PICK-A-PRESENT" in today's Classified Section.

PICK-A-PRESENT

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

Salvage Masters

The "Salvage Masters" are the "Salvage Masters" who have brought iron, steel, and other materials to the public at a fraction of the cost.

STEEL

Interior and exterior paneling, Formica Parkwood, Steel Sash, and Windows.

1685 SANTA FE

OPEN 6 1/2 DAYS

20 cu. ft. upright freezer, 400 lbs. capacity, \$175. Table saw, \$45. Magnavox stereo, \$85. Near new 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

MAHOGANY dining room set, 12 pieces, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

PRESTO electric coffee maker, \$15. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

Wholesaler Overstocked Bikes, tricycles, mopeds, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

BELL & Howell 8 mm. projector, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

GIRLS' 26 in. bike, \$12. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

LADIES' 26 in. bike, \$12. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

UPRIGHT iron, broom, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

STEAK MASTER & MEATGRINDER, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

TWIN stroller, good, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

WIRE recorders, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

REFRIG. STOVE, WASHER, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

BABY stroller, like new, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

ALL-WOOD hand made rug, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

USED aluminum venetian blinds, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

CINNAMON color television, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

ADMIRAL TV, console model, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

SPORTING GOODS 72-A

ANNUAL sale on all linens, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

DOLE CLUBS, winter matched set, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

MAHOGANY dining room set, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

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MAHOGANY dining room set, \$10. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

Furniture for Sale 73

I CO-SIGNED I GOT STUCK!

Some reliable party can get me out of trouble and obtain a real bargain for themselves. My equity is FREE. Balance now owing \$250. Payments of \$25 a week include refrigerator, table lamp, range, vacuum cleaner, rug, baby bed, baby dresser, dishes, billows and spreads. Miscellaneous items include: toaster, iron, clock, radio, etc. Also including machine and radio. \$100.00. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

STEEL SASH, 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

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Furniture for Sale 73

"B & F TRANSFER Storage Outlet"

TWO WAREHOUSES FULL OF USED FURNITURE

Refrigerators, \$20.00. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

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Furniture for Sale 73

MAPLE

NO MONEY UNTIL FEB. 15, 1960

Pickup brand new Eastern maple outfit. Payments have been made to Feb. 15, 1960. No money on. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

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Household Appliances 78

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS

7 bulb indoor, regular \$1.95. 76c. 12 bulb outdoor, regular \$2.49. 4.95. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

7 bulb indoor, regular \$1.95. 76c. 12 bulb outdoor, regular \$2.49. 4.95. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200. 1959 Buick Wildcat, \$1,200.

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Only Realtors Have Multiple Listings

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

SOL LEVIN is a native son, born in Los Angeles and received his public school education there.

He started his business training as a newsboy on an early age and decided to combine music and real estate by working in stores during the day and playing the piano at night. He has managed retail stores in San Pedro, Long Beach and Huntington Park. During World War II he served in the U. S. Navy as a Chaplain's Assistant on Iwo Shima.

He is president of the B'nai B'rith, Long Beach Lodge No. 870; organist for Los Cerritos Masonic Lodge No. 674 and a member of the American Legion, Lakewood branch No. 496.

He joined the Guiver-Raphael, Inc., Real Estate Company early this year as a sales representative.

Sol and his wife Sally have resided at 4754 No. Oliva Ave. in Lakewood for the past five years. A married daughter is also a Lakewood resident.

BUY OF THE WEEK

OPEN 1 to 5

6130 DOWNEY AVENUE . . . LONG BEACH

A sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double detached garage modern home, just about 2 1/2 years old, hardwood floors, built-in range & oven, built-in breakfast nook, disposal, Natural wood cabinets & doors, brick fireplace with gas lighter, sliding glass doors to patio and cinder block fenced yard. Wall to wall carpeting, forced air heating, thermostat and brick planters are just a few of the extra features on this lovely corner home. Near St. Pancratius.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$17,500.

TERMS: FHA, CAL VET or CASH TO 5% LOAN.

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5518 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood Phone HARRISON 1-8261

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| Acme Realty
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| Bapp, Verna
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GA 7-1889 | Rajakack, Ed
5913 Orange Ave.
GA 5-5669 |
| Becker, Milly
1400 E. Wardlow Rd.
GA 7-3836 | Ibbatson, E. T.
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ME 6-1141 | Read, John, Realty
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GA 7-5487 | Reed, John W. & Assoc.
401 E. Market
CA 3-7981 |
| Bemis, Mickey
5175 E. 3rd St.
GA 2-4444 | Jahank, Angela
241 E. 1st
HE 4-3956 | Rosen, Lewis D.
401 E. Anselm
GE 4-7407 |
| Berbowen, Melvin
241 E. 1st St.
HE 6-2534 | Johnson, Gil
3942 E. 4th St.
GE 7-3811 | Robinson, Mildred
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HE 5-5955 |
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3540 E. 4th St.
GE 4-9118 | Lewis, David H.
4147 North Way
HA 5-5525 | Stanley, Mildred
324 W. Willow
GA 4-4051 |
| Cola, Fay
1720 W. Willow
HE 7-2372 | Livini, Beryl
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HA 5-4022 | Starr, S. L.
733 South St.
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8149 Grand Grove Pl.
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HE 6-7265 | Merrick, T. F. Co.
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HE 6-7209 | Vandenbergh, Arthur S.
312 Redondo
GE 3-3846 |
| Ellerbrook, Leonard P.
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GE 7-4170 | Miller, Harvey
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| Ellis-Schneider
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76 Atlantic Ave.
HE 7-0474 | Moore Realty
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| Fulcher & Fulcher
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GA 3-5401 | Moore Realty
4151 E. Carson St.
HA 5-1217 | Weller, Ed J.
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on a lovely 2 BR. & den home. 1000 sq. ft. built in 1954. Call for details. HA 5-1217-4444

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4151 E. CARSON, at Lakewood. YES, IT'S TRUE! \$24,500 for this beautiful 2 BR. & den, fireplace, w/w carpeting, widest street in Lakewood, distance to shops & schools. Call now! HA 5-1217-4444

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PRICE REDUCED for quick sale. 4 BR. & den.

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METROPOLITAN

'55 Metro...\$695
HARDTOP, Rad. & Htr. Real
Clean, 1954. Call 644-
COTTER'S USED CARS
30 YEARS IN LONG BEACH
2223 L. B. BLVD., GA-7-3555
1956 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Over-
drive, radio, heater, \$1299.
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'53 Nash Le Mans Hdt.,
Rebuilt guaranteed mtr. & trans.
No dn. \$799.00. Also '53
Stationsman 4-dr. to
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WEEKEND SPECIAL
Hot a mark or sign of wear on
this car. It is a 1954 Oldsmobile
mobile 2-door Sedan interior is
original throughout. Hydraulic
power steering, radio, heater,
signals, and very good white-
wall tires. Call 644-1100
Glen E. Thomas, 333 E. Anaheim
'59 OLDS—\$3195
Super 88 Convertible
Beautiful light green, full power—
wheel, roof top, Special radio, call
COTTER'S USED CARS
30 YEARS IN LONG BEACH

Autos for Sale 176

OLDSMOBILE

TRANSPORTATION

'49 OLDS 6 cyl. stick...\$195
'51 Oldsmobile 4-door...\$295
'51 BUICK convertible...\$292
'50 CHEV. convertible AT...\$345
'50 CHEV. 4-door...\$345
'51 FORD V-8 2-door...\$345

LLOYD C. PATTERSON

1099 L.B. BLVD. GA-3424

'57 OLDS SUPER 88

POWER STEERING

The Best One, original, golden
beige color. Low miles. Must be
seen. Call 644-1100. To sell at
this low week end price of
\$1795.

2120 Long Beach Blvd.
RALPH KINCHADE 25 R.L.B.

'54 OLDSMOBILE

2-door Holiday, radio, heater
& automatic transmission.
\$698
GUY MOOTHART, INC.
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton, Cal. 90241-7474

'54 OLDS SUPER 88 Hdt., stick, \$28

dn. 513 wk. Call credit mtr. HE
90114, 421 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton

'55 OLDS Hdt. Prefer one-owner

car, \$995. 901 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy.

GUY MOOTHART, INC.

1112 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton — ME-7714

'55 PACKARD 400 series. Original

owner. Fully powered. New tires
with new car painted. Red color
perfect, \$1200. Cash. TE

GUY MOOTHART, INC.

1112 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton — ME-7714

'57 PLYMOUTH

V-8 Savoy 4-door, Automatic
trans., heater, All white. Original
throughout. \$1095
Hale Young Ford

Autos for Sale 176

PLYMOUTH

REAL VALUE

'59 PLYM. STATION WAGON.
Sold new for over \$1700 and
offer it this weekend for \$1000.
This is real savings to you. The
wagon has 40,000 miles on it
and is equipped with the big
pneumatic tires and has a
fronter unit. For economy and
performance it has the famous
Plymouth "V-8" inline 6-cylinder engine.
Take a few minutes and examine
this exceptional opportunity
own a like new car at right
price.

ROSCOE MOTORS

7795 LONG BEACH BLVD.

LOCAL, 1-OWNER

'57 PLYM. HARDTOP
V-8, 2-dr., sharo & equipped
with 40,000 miles.

BOB McCLEURE

PLYMOUTH CENTER

Plymouth & De Soto
Long Beach Lakewood
Atlantic City 5151

'56 PLYMOUTH

Belvedere, 2-door hardtop. Radio,
heater, automatic trans.
Red. Real clean. 1 year
warranty available.
\$1098
GUY MOOTHART, INC.
1112 N. Long Beach Blvd.
Compton — ME-7714

'57 PLYMOUTH

V-8 Savoy 4-door, Automatic
trans., heater, All white. Original
throughout. \$1095
Hale Young Ford

Autos for Sale 176

PONTIAC

PIONEER FOR LESS

'56 PONT. CATALINA HDT. \$599
Radio, heater, whitewall tires,
Hydraulic, buy yourselves a
Christmas present.
1942 PIONEER IN ARTESIA
UNDERHILL 5-1266 — Open Sundays

'55 Pontiac Sedan, \$895

Radio, heater, Hydraulic ex-
terior, whitewall tires.

LOU HARRISON

MERCURY-TAUNUS

17617 So. Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower 5-1761

'55 PONTIAC—\$799

Star Chief Catalina Cpe. Hydr.,
R. & H. full leather Interior.
Beautiful condition.

REID CAR BARN

1404 E. ANAHEIM HE-5-3838
'55 PONTIAC, \$95, '51 Kaiser, \$295,
or Best Cash Deal, HE-6-1774

RAMBLER

'55 RAMBLER Slt. Wm. Lots of
extras including air conditioning.
Reas. Low \$3749
1959 RAMBLER Station Wagon, ex-
cellent condition, older car, but
for equity. U-5-1765
'55 RAMBLER Slt. Wagon. Good
condition. \$3749. Call 644-1100
Xint. cond. \$1195. HAs Over-
drive. \$1195. Call 644-1100
1959 RAMBLER, RHT, 4-door, V-8,
2499 San Francisco. GA-5356.

STUDEBAKER

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

'55 STUDEBAKER 4-door. Load
& sharo. 56 wk. JEFFREY L.
NANCE CORP. ME-8-0555.

Autos for Sale 176

STUDEBAKER

LARK

CAMPBELL

STUDEBAKER COMPANY

1807 Long Beach Blvd. HE-7-254

'55 STUDE—\$799

'55 STARLIGHT COUPE
Radio, heater, whitewall tires
& xint. condition

1404 E. ANAHEIM HE-5-3838
'48 STUDE Champ, R.H. Overdr.
Clean, \$50. H.A. 5-2911

THUNDERBIRD

'57 T-BIRD \$2995

HARDTOP—STICK WITH
Overdrive. Like new. Movie Star's
24,000 miles. Black wheel. Vinyl
Interior.

COTTER'S USED CARS

25 YRS. IN LONG BEACH
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA-7-3555

'57 T-BIRD \$2995

'55 T-BIRD \$2995
Full power, Automatic transmis-
sion, radio, heater. Beautiful all-
white with maroon leather
& white interior. Port holes, both
fous. Our weekend special—
\$2395

Hale Young Ford

2441 E. Anaheim GE-9-2326

'58 T-BIRD \$3395

HARDTOP—FULL POWER
Beautiful light blue with leather
interior. Call 644-1100

COTTER'S USED CARS

30 YEARS IN LONG BEACH
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA-7-3555

'58 T-BIRD—\$3695

All white. Fine all condition.
Full power. Black wheel. Vinyl
Interior.

COTTER'S USED CARS

25 YRS. IN LONG BEACH
2223 L. B. BLVD. GA-7-3555

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\$2395

Hale Young Ford

2441 E. Anaheim GE-9-2326</

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—D. 13
 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, December 26, 1954

**Transportation
 Specials**

'46 Chev. 4-door Sedan
 '50 Ford V-8 Club Coupe
 Real sharp and clean.
 '51 Ford V-8 Club Coupe
 Sharp car.
 '52 Pontiac 4-dr. Slu. Wgn.
 Hydra., R.H.M. like new.
 '54 Packard 4-dr. Sedan
 Whitehall, automatic,
 original white finish.
 '54 Chev. Bel Air 2-dr.
 Radio, heater, 2-tone.

**Price
 From \$99**

Pioneer Ford
 18403 Pioneer in Artesia
 UNDERHILL 5-1268
 Open Sundays

**MUST
 GO**

'52 CHRYSLER
 4-DOOR. Really exceptional for
 its age.

\$249

'54 PONTIAC
 CATALINA COUPE. One owner
 and local. Hydramatic,
 radio, heater, etc.

\$499

SPECIAL
YMAS

2123 L.B. BLVD. GA 7-3555
'59 OLDS \$2995
 SUPER 88 HOLIDAY SDN.
 30 years in Long Beach
2123 L.B. BLVD. GA 7-3555
NO DN. \$13.50 WK.
 '55 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY
 Rad., Hr. & Hydraz.
NO DN. \$13.50 WK.
 '55 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY POWER
 4-DO MTR. 2101 E. ANAHEIM
'54 OLDS \$795 '55
 Convertible, Autom.,
 heater, all new tires, 2-door
 immaculate throat.
'55 Z.Z. USED CARS \$
1427 E. ANAHEIM \$1727
 '54 OLDS '53 HOLIDAY, radio,
 heater, Hydraz., power steering,
 2-tone Buick, whitewalls. Real
 buy. \$1199. Sacks & Sons
 3014 Mercury-Essex-English Ford,
 915 Lakeview Blvd., Downey
 To 2-3155

'54 OLDS—\$999
 88 super 2-door. Rad., hr., auto.,
 nwr. skt. & braver.
LOYD C. PATTERSON
 1820 L.B. BLVD. GA 6-3424
 1953 Plymouth Holiday, 7000
 original, Spotless in every detail.
 Hurry for this one. \$1127.
C. CREED HOLMES
 417 E. Anaheim ME-5971
 '58 Olds 88 Hardtop—\$2099
 4-dr. power st. & brakes.
 Immac. & local car. GE \$1979.
OSBORNE 2014 CHERRY
'55 OLDS SUPER '55 4-dr. Power
 steering & brakes, power seat,
 Hydraz. radio & heater. Orig. 2-
 tone on 4100 miles. Very Clean.
 \$359. ME-5852.
 '54 OLDS SUPER 88 4-dr. Hydraz.

2123 L.B. BLVD. GA 7-3555
 Ruppberg, A beautiful car. Orig.
 FREE HOME TRIAL. To 6-7121.

PLYMOUTH
'55 PLYMOUTH
 Belvedere 4-door sedan & cyl.
 engine, stick transmission. Lot
 of miles per gallon.
\$698
GUY MOOTHART, INC.
 1112 N. Long Beach Blvd.
 Compton NE 2-7174

'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop.
 Automatic, factory air condition-
 ing, power steering, radio, 2-
 tone, whitewall, Bluebook. \$1525.
 \$1299. 319 down. Low monthly
 payments. \$100.00 credit. See
 Chevrolet, 3201 E. Pacific
 Coast Hwy. GE 3-0212.

WEEKEND SPECIAL
 Extra good 1954 Plymouth Sedan.
 Has heater, overdrive, new
 custom seat covers. Shows
 fine care.
 \$1095.00. Thomas, 333 E. Anaheim

'57 PLYMOUTH FURY \$1895
 Fully equipped, inc. air cond.
 Exceptionally nice. See to apor-
 7291 S. WALTON, WILMINGTON

ED R. BROOKS
 1953 PLYM. sed. Cranbrook. Radio,
 overdrive. Removed and replaced
 clutch. New steering, brakes,
 starter, generator, fan belt, spark
 plugs, gas line, fuel pump, and
 paint. \$495. 3179 Colopod St.

'55 PLYMOUTH—\$895
 V-8 2-dr. Radio, w-a-l, & autom.
 LLOYD C. PATTERSON
 1820 LONG BEACH BLVD.

'53 PLYM. all metal station wagon.
 A real nice family wagon only
 \$955. Parkwood Chevrolet, ME
 0-787. 100% financing on approved
 credit.

2641 E. Anaheim GE 9-0236
PONTIAC
WEEKEND SPECIAL
 1954 Pontiac Sedan in stand-out
 condition. Equipped with radio,
 heater, automatic shift, and near
 new tires. Runs excellently. \$459
 Glenn E. Thomas, 333 E. Anaheim

'57 PONTIAC Catalina, standard
 transmission, radio, heater, power
 steering, whitewall, 2-door. A
 real dazler. \$2479. \$19 down
 (oper. cred.). Beach City Chev-
 rolet, 270 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
 GE 3-0712.

A STEAL
 '54 PONT. Catalina 4-dr. Hydraz.
 Rad., R&H, w-w, 2-tone. A sweet-
 heart \$545. Parkwood Chevrolet,
 ME-2-087. 100% financing on ap-
 proved credit.

'53 PONTIAC 4-dr. Runs good.
XMAS SPECIAL—HUGE DISCOUNT
 1952 Pontiac Sedan, 4-door
 16922 Lakeview Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, CA 7-5150

'57 PONTIAC Bonneville
 Full power, exceptionally clean, 16,000
 actual miles. Estate must be sold
 this weekend. See to apor. 5611
 St. Newport Beach, ORIOLE 5-6897

'55 PONTIAC Catalina Hdp. Fully
 equipped A beautiful car. \$37.00
 \$32.00. Dine Coast Mr. Cole for
 FREE HOME TRIAL. To 6-7121.

'58 PONTIAC 6-cyl. 2-dr. sed. R&H.
 417 E. 24th St., Torrance.
 \$11,295

'54 PONTIAC Catalina Starchief.
 Full power, new rinas, 4-way seat.
 \$625. GE 8-1144.

'57 PONT. 4-dr. Hdp. Hydramatic
 R&H. Priv. pack. Excellent
 condition. \$11,295. To 6-7121

'58 PONTIAC Bonneville. Clean.
 12405. Call HA 7-3970.

'53 PONTIAC 4-dr. R&H, good trans.
 car. \$185. Everett. UM 8-2994.

CHIEF SAYS...

TODAY ONLY!

'55 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP

ECONOMICAL "6", STANDARD TRANSMISSION.
 REAL NICE TIRES. GOOD CONDITION THROUGH-
 OUT. HAS UTILITY TYPE BED SUITABLE FOR CAR-
 PENTER, PLUMBER, ETC.

'59 FORD RETRACTABLE
 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, Crui-smatic,
 w-w tires, full power. Only 31,900 actual
 miles. This is showcar fresh.

Only **\$31.87** per Mo.
 With Normal Down

'55 BUICK 4-DR. CENTURY
 Hardtop, radio, heater, Overdrive, w-w
 tires, power steering, and Hydraz. Runs
 like a new car. Clean and out. Hurry at this
 price.

\$33.85 per Mo.
 With Normal Down

'56 VOLVO 2-DR. SEDAN
 Radio, heater, Like new. 1st black finish.
 Beautiful all leather interior. Drives perfect.

\$34.84 per Mo.
 With Normal Down

'57 FORD RANCHERO
 Big V-8 engine, standard trans, w-w tires.
 This is a real level.

Only **\$57.15** per Mo.
 With Normal Down

'56 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF
 Custom convertible, radio, heater and w-w
 tires, like new, nylon ton, red & black
 clean inside and out.

\$39.80 per Mo.
 With Normal Down

'56 OLDSMOBILE '58 2-DR.
 Hardtop, Radio, heater, w-w tires, Hydraz-
 matic, full power. Like new engine. Very
 clean inside and out. Drives extra nice.

Only **\$45.25** per Mo.
 With Normal Down

We Have a Few '59 Ford Demonstrators and Executive Cars Left at Tremendous Discount.
 Also Select Selection of Pickups in This Area.

CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1924

NEW CAR DEPT.
 15727 So. Paramount Blvd.
 ME 3-1107 — NE 6-1943

OPEN SUN. 10 to 6

USED CAR DEPT.
 15550 So. Paramount Blvd.
 ME 4-2600 — ME 3-1107

OPEN SUN. 10 to 6

PARAMOUNT, CALIF.

**CHRISTMAS
PLAN!**

ON
BRAND NEW 1960

**T-BIRDS
FORDS
FALCONS**

Merl Burns Ford is offering special consideration for Christmas gift buyers. We will deliver new gift Ford any time or any place (even Christmas Eve or Christmas morning) tied with the biggest gift below you ever saw!

1960

FORDS

'55 OLDS

SUPER 88 HOLIDAY. Fully equipped including power steering, etc. Today's price leader.

\$899

'56 PLYMOUTH

V-8 4-DOOR SEDAN. Power, tilt, radio, heater. Sharo inside and out.

\$899

**'55 RAMBLER
STAT. WAGON**

Economical 6-cyl. This is the terrific family transportation car. First one here buys it for

\$999

52 PLYM. Hardtop. Power steering, 325 handles, 11in. GMAC Like new. \$25 handles. 11in. GMAC terms. Ask for Mr. Rapland to arrange terms. Dir., NE 8-2971.
 53 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, w/ Assume bal. of contract. See at 1818 5th, Apt. 4, evens. of Snt. & Sun. HE 6-7332.
 54 PLYMOUTH 3-dr. Take over for \$19 & car pymts. of \$7.15 per week. Call credit manager, RI 8-2721.
 55 PLYMOUTH 3-dr. Take over for \$49 & car pymts. of \$12.65 per week. Call credit manager, RI 8-2721.
 56 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan, R&H. w/w. Good cond. TO 6-647.
 1957 PLYMOUTH 545 HE 9-5880
 PLYM. cbc., very good cond.; work crn. 240. GA 7-1133

54 OLDS. 88 HARDTP—\$695
 Power vrg. & brakes. Xint cond. Herb's, 2638 E. Pac. Cst. GE 9-4444
 55 OLDS 90, 4-dr. Power steering & brakes. Priv. parh. \$450. 1241 W. 10th St.
 56 OLDS 88 Pwr. vrg. & brakes. R&H, 1 owner, xint. cond. \$795. HA 9-1939.
 57 OLDS 88 Holiday cpe. Very clean! Only \$1,295. AA 8-8457.
 749 OLDS. Very clean. Original. TE 5-9838

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 749 OLDS. Very

<p>'68 OLDS "18" HOLIDAY CPE.</p> <hr/> <p>Radio, heater, Hydraulic power steering and brakes, white tires, actual miles.....\$2749</p> <hr/> <p>WILLIAMS Chevrolet & Olds</p> <p>7925 Westminster at Hy. 39 Westminster TW-7121</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">OPEN SUNDAY—de Ville Motors—OPEN SUNDAY</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">LONG BEACH'S CADILLAC SPECIALISTS</h3> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">62 COUPES — COUPE DE VILLES —</th> <th style="text-align: center;">62 SEDANS — FLEETWOODS —</th> <th style="text-align: right;">SEDAN DE VILLES — CONVERTIBLES</th> </tr> </table> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="vertical-align: top; width: 33%;"> <p>'59 CADILLACS Many with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Down payment includes state tax and license. '58 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE. Full power, Red and white leather interior. This one is like new throughout '57 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. All power equipment, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. 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1959 FORDS

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WINDSOR, NEWPORT, Power steering, power brakes, etc. Beautiful blue and white finish.

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8-PASSENGER, Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering. Ex-ceptionally low mileage. Today only

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'57 FORD V-8 CONVERTIBLE

This car is really exceptional! Fully equipped including power windows. Low local mileage. This could be just what you're looking for.

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'56 BUICK

CENTURY 2-DOOR RIVIERA COUPE. A local doctor's car with full power equipment. First time advertised.

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'57 CHRYSLER

WINDSOR 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equipped including power steering and brakes. A local car just traded on a new Chrysler.

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Your choice of eight nice
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start at **\$7**

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radio and heater. Hurry—
this car won't stay on our
lot long at only **\$1495**

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'58 BUICK LIMITED
HARDTOP **\$2695**

Full power. Can't be held from now.....

'58 FORD

V-8 2-Door Sedans. Your
choice of two. Excellent
values at only **\$1695**

'58 CHEV.

4-Door Hardtops and 4-Door
Sedans. Same with FACTORY
AIR CONDITIONING.
Starting at **\$1795**

'58 OLDS.

Station Wagon. Fully
equipped. This one owner
car very hard to find.
Held from now **\$2545**

'56 FORD

Fairlane 500 Victoria. A
beauty with sparkling chrome
finish and full power
equipment. **\$1295**

'57 FORD

V-8 Fairlane 500 Hardtop
with full power **\$1595**

'57 BUICKS

Specials. Centurys and Road-
masters. Same with AIR
CONDITIONING. Take your
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They're priced **\$1745**
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'58 CHEV.

Impals. With automatic
shift or stick. **\$1995**
Your choice.....

'59 BUICK

Electra 2-Door Hardtop with
full power. Can't be held
from now. Special price this
weekend.

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BUICK COMPANY

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IMPALA
'59 Chevy V-8
Impala Sport Sedan, Powerglide, steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 2-tone. Near new.

\$2695



SPORT COUPE
'58 Chevy V-8
Bel Air Sport Coupe, Powerglide, radio and heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires. Immaculate.

\$1895



STATION WAGON
'58 Chevy Yeoman
Station Wagon, Powerglide, radio and heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires. Like new.

\$1895



'58 CHEVY V-8
Delray 4-Door
Standard transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires. A cream puff.

\$1595



STATION WAGON
'57 Chevy V-8
'57 4-door Wagon, Powerglide radio and heater, power steering. Like new.

\$1895



STATION WAGON
'57 Ford V-8
Passenger Country Sedan, Cruise drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 2-tone. A jewel.

\$1795



SPORT SEDAN
'57 Chevy V-8
Bel Air Sport Sedan, Powerglide, radio and heater, 2-tone, whitewall tires. Immaculate.

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STATION WAGON
'56 Chevy V-8 "210"
4-door Station Wagon, Powerglide, radio and heater. Immaculate.

\$1345



OUR BEST BUY
'56 Chevy V-8
Powerglide, radio and heater, jewel.

\$995



CONVERTIBLE
'55 Chevy V-8
Bel Air Convertible, Powerglide, radio and heater. A cream puff.

\$1095

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Chieftain De Luxe 4-Door
Hydra-Matic, radio and heater, white sidewall tires, 2-tone. A weather!

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'53 PLYMOUTH All-Metal
A real nice family wagon.
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NEW YORKER 4DOOR SE-
DAN. Full leather interior. An-
other new car trade.

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**'57 IMPERIAL**  
CROWN 2DOOR SOUTHAMP-  
TON. Of course this beautiful  
car is fully equipped and also  
has FACTORY AIR CONDI-  
tioning. We sold it new and  
serviced it. Carries full war-  
ranty.

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TV**KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7**
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1959

ALL NIGHT

9—Movies

8:00 A.M.

- 2—Special: "Cantata for St. Nicholas" (Riverside Church, N.Y.)
- 4—Teleplay: "Night Visitor," Lee J. Cobb
- 7—Faith for Today 8:30
- 4—Movie: "The Shanghai Story," Edmund O'Brien
- 5—In God We Trust
- 7—Talk Back, Dan Riss

9:00 A.M.

- 2—U.N. in Action, Larry Leasure: "U.N. Singers"
- 5—Movie: "Sinless Holiday," Claude Rains (37)
- 7—Western Movies (to 12)
- 9—Movie: "Since You Went Away" (pt. 1), Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones
- 11—Cal's Corral 9:30

9:30

- 2—Public Service Film
- 13—Watch and Win 9:45
- 13—Industry on Parade 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

- 2—Light of Faith
- 4—This Is the Life
- 5—Home Buyers' Guide
- 13—Watch and Win 10:15
- 13—The Christophers 10:30

10:30

- 2—Douglas Fairbanks Teleplay: "Forever Is a Long Time"
- 4—The Eternal Light
- 9—Teleplay: "Trudy," Joan Fontaine

10:45

- 11—Jack LaLanne Show 10:45
- 13—Auctioneer Preview 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

- 2—Movie: "Million Dollar Manhunt," Richard Denning
- 4—NBA Basketball Preview
- 5—Movie: "High Peril," William Powell (34)
- 9—Charles Boyer Teleplay
- 11—Great Churches: Beverly Hills Presbyterian
- 13—Church in the Home 11:15

11:15

- 4—NBA Basketball: New York vs. Cincinnati 11:30
- 9—Movie: "The Verdict," Peter Lorre

11:30

- 12 NOON
- 2—TV Journal, A. Runciman
- 7—770 on TV, Leonard Shane
- 11—Cal's Corral
- 13—Rev. Oral Roberts 12:30

12:30

- 2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout, Hans Conried
- 5—Gardena Auction Center
- 7—Bishop Pike: "Christmas Carols"
- 13—Gospel of Christ 12:45

12:45

- 2—Pro Football Preview 1:00 P.M.
- 2—The Year Gone By, Garry Moore (pt. 1), Ilka Chase, Prof. Charles Franklin
- 7—Christian Science Heals
- 5—Movie: "Satan Meets a Lady," Bette Davis (35)
- 9—Movie: "Holiday Affair," Robt. Mitchum, Wendell Corey
- 11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Hope of the World"
- 13—Voice of Calvary 1:15

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- 7—Gordon's Garden
- 11—Cal's Corral 1:30
- 4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Linda Leighton
- 7—Message of the Master
- 13—Teleplay: "Pearl Street Incident," Nancy Davis 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

- 2—Movie: "Sailor's Holiday," Arthur Lake
- 4—Why, Teacher? "Who Decides Curriculum?"
- 7—College News Conf.: Paul G. Hoffman
- 13—Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne 2:30

2:30

- 4—(Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright; Wm. Parker
- 5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane
- 7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7 "Sing a Song of Christmas" 2:45

2:45

- 9—Movie: "Five Came Back," Chester Morris, Lucille Ball
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2—Face the Nation: Jawaharlal Nehru
- 4—Foundation for Judgment
- 7—Presidential Mission—The Pre-Summit 3:30

3:00 P.M.

- 4—(Color) Feitelson on Art: "Pictorial Structure"
- 7—Championship Bridge with Charles Goren
- 11—Western Movie
- 13—Movie: "The Long Night," Henry Fonda, Barbara Bel Geddes 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

- 2—Learning '59
- 4—(Color) Harvest of Amer. Lit., Dr. Frank C. Baxter "18th Century Writings"
- 7—The Paul Winchell Show 4:15

4:15

- 9—Movie: "Yellow Canary," Anna Neagle (Br. '44) 4:30
- 2—Inquiry, Ed Fleming: "Oceanography"
- 4—World Champ. Golf, Bob Crosby; Hawkins-Whitt
- 7—Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11—Western Movie 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

- 2—Conquest, Charles Colingwood: "Voice of the Insect"
- 5—Bugs Bunny, Sk. Frank
- 7—Matty's Funny Funnies

5:00 P.M.

- 13—Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes 5:30
- 2—College Bowl, A. Ludden
- 4—Time: Present—Chet Huntley: "Summit Meeting"
- 5—Movie: "Going Places" 5:45
- 7—The Lone Ranger
- 11—Pet Life, Bill Reynolds 5:45

5:45

- 9—This Week in Sports 6:00 P.M.
- 2—Small World, Edw. R. Murrow: "U.S. in World Court"
- 4—Meet the Press: Philip J. Noel-Baker
- 5—Polk Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7—Hiram Holliday
- 9—Championship Bowling: Allison vs. Fazio 6:30

6:00 P.M.

- 2—20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "End of the Battlewagon"
- 4—Saber of London, D. Gray
- 7—1 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11—Roller Derby: L.A.-S.F. 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

- 2—Lassie, Jon Provost
- 4—Riverboat, Darren McGavin, George Macready
- 5—Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre"
- 7—Colt 45, Wayne Preston (broadcast)
- 9—Movie: "Holiday Affair," Robt. Mitchum, Wendell Corey
- 13—The Press & the Clergy 7:30

7:30

- 2—Dennis the Menace, Jay North
- 7—Maverick, James Garner
- 13—Social Security in Action 7:45
- 2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Polly Bergen, Gertrude Berg, Betty Johnson, Baird Pupples
- 4—Journey to Understanding: "Summit Meeting"
- 13—Dan Lundberg Show: "America Needs a Right Wing," Dr. Louis A. Aleson 8:30

8:30

- 7—Lawman, John Russell
- 13—Teleplay: "Jennie," Fay Bainter 8:45
- 9—Wayne Thomas, News 9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

- 2—G-E Theatre: "Mr. O'Malley"
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1959
- 6:45
- 2—Austin Green
- 4—Furn Report 7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

- 5—Captain Kangaroo
- 4—Today, Dave Garroway 7:45
- 2—Grant Holcomb, News 8:00 A.M.

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- 2—Amos 'n' Andy
- 11—Ramar of the Jungle 9:00 A.M.

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12:45

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- 7—Faith for Today 8:30
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- 7—Gordon's Garden
- 11—Cal's Corral 1:30
- 4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Linda Leighton
- 7—Message of the Master
- 13—Teleplay: "Pearl Street Incident," Nancy Davis 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

- 2—Movie: "Sailor's Holiday," Arthur Lake
- 4—Why, Teacher? "Who Decides Curriculum?"
- 7—College News Conf.: Paul G. Hoffman
- 13—Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne 2:30

2:30

- 4—(Color) Calif. Report, Bob Wright; Wm. Parker
- 5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane
- 7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7 "Sing a Song of Christmas" 2:45

2:45

- 9—Movie: "Five Came Back," Chester Morris, Lucille Ball
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2—Face the Nation: Jawaharlal Nehru
- 4—Foundation for Judgment
- 7—Presidential Mission—The Pre-Summit 3:30

3:00 P.M.

- 4—(Color) Feitelson on Art: "Pictorial Structure"
- 7—Championship Bridge with Charles Goren
- 11—Western Movie
- 13—Movie: "The Long Night," Henry Fonda, Barbara Bel Geddes 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

- 2—Learning '59
- 4—(Color) Harvest of Amer. Lit., Dr. Frank C. Baxter "18th Century Writings"
- 7—The Paul Winchell Show 4:15

4:15

- 9—Movie: "Yellow Canary," Anna Neagle (Br. '44) 4:30
- 2—Inquiry, Ed Fleming: "Oceanography"
- 4—World Champ. Golf, Bob Crosby; Hawkins-Whitt
- 7—Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 11—Western Movie 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

- 2—Conquest, Charles Colingwood: "Voice of the Insect"
- 5—Bugs Bunny, Sk. Frank
- 7—Matty's Funny Funnies

5:00 P.M.

- 13—Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes 5:30
- 2—College Bowl, A. Ludden
- 4—Time: Present—Chet Huntley: "Summit Meeting"
- 5—Movie: "Going Places" 5:45
- 7—The Lone Ranger
- 11—Pet Life, Bill Reynolds 5:45

5:45

- 9—This Week in Sports 6:00 P.M.
- 2—Small World, Edw. R. Murrow: "U.S. in World Court"
- 4—Meet the Press: Philip J. Noel-Baker
- 5—Polk Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7—Hiram Holliday
- 9—Championship Bowling: Allison vs. Fazio 6:30

6:00 P.M.

- 2—20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "End of the Battlewagon"
- 4—Saber of London, D. Gray
- 7—1 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11—Roller Derby: L.A.-S.F. 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

- 2—Lassie, Jon Provost
- 4—Riverboat, Darren McGavin, George Macready
- 5—Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre"
- 7—Colt 45, Wayne Preston (broadcast)
- 9—Movie: "Holiday Affair," Robt. Mitchum, Wendell Corey
- 13—The Press & the Clergy 7:30

7:30

- 2—Dennis the Menace, Jay North
- 7—Maverick, James Garner
- 13—Social Security in Action 7:45
- 2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Polly Bergen, Gertrude Berg, Betty Johnson, Baird Pupples
- 4—Journey to Understanding: "Summit Meeting"
- 13—Dan Lundberg Show: "America Needs a Right Wing," Dr. Louis A. Aleson 8:30

8:30

- 7—Lawman, John Russell
- 13—Teleplay: "Jennie," Fay Bainter 8:45
- 9—Wayne Thomas, News 9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

- 2—G-E Theatre: "Mr. O'Malley"
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1959
- 6:45
- 2—Austin Green
- 4—Furn Report 7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

- 5—Captain Kangaroo
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Santa's Had It — Almost!

Women

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 20, 1959 SECTION W

SHIPBOARD TO HAWAII

Food, Fun, Sun--and 700 Friends

By MARY LOU ZEHMS

L. P.T. Women's Editor

If you like people, if you like to travel, if you enjoy excellent cuisine and superb service... then take a cruise! This was my happy fate. For 11 glorious days I sailed the blue Pacific, traveling to Hawaii aboard the SS Matsonia and returning by the Matson flag-ship Lurline. In between there were two weeks at Hawaiian Village in Honolulu which were equally enjoyable.

Although traveling alone (not with a tour group) might frighten most women, have no fear — once aboard no one is a stranger. How could they be after more than 3,000 well-wishers give the 700 passengers such a rousing bon voyage?

At first you might think you would sail over on a sea of ice cubes surrounded by champagne bottles but after checking with Capt. H. O. Matthiesen about two hours out of the harbor, he assured me we were in salt water and not sailing sideways to escape the bottles.

EVEN THOUGH you have every intention of spending your time resting or addressing your Christmas cards, forget both. There is much too much activity — dancing, movies, deck games, horse races, table games, bingo, hula lessons. Buffet luncheons are served poolside for those who are sunning or swimming and don't want to dress for the dining room luncheon — hot dogs are featured along with an assortment of salads, cold meats and cheeses.

Patient Marlene Schoolman is in charge of the children aboard and keeps them occupied with activities similar to the adults', while Dorothy McQuoid, a

former concert pianist, acts as social director and supervises all adult entertainment.

WHEREVER YOU travel, it's the people you meet who make the trip worthwhile. A few of the outstanding personalities who shared the fun and sun with me included newlyweds Bayard (Bud) and Doris Crowther of Ocean City, N. J. He is president of Bockman Plastics Corp. After several weeks in Acapulco, they were en route to Hawaii for additional vacation. Since no one was here to see them off, I offered them one of my many bouquets of flowers (from Junior League of Long Beach) as a welcome aboard token.

IT WAS the 26th round-the-world tour for Elsie and John (F. W.) Cave of Auckland, New Zealand, and their 43rd wedding anniversary. John, a wondrous story-teller, related how he and his bride had arrived in Auckland from London with only a few hundred dollars to start an importing business which has grown into one of the largest in the world. It was also their 26th crossing on a Matson ship, which must be some kind of a record.

CHRIS AND HELEN Skoby were married in Chicago on Wednesday and sailed for Hawaii on Friday. Although she has crossed the Atlantic many times (her father is in the dairy business in Athens, Greece, and ice cream business in Chicago), she had never been on the Pacific. What impressed her most? The congeniality of the passengers. One day after arrival we were driving over Pali

(Continued Page W-2, Col. 6)



THERE'S A RUMOR going around town, started by the Plaza Women's Club, that St. Nick has promised to stay in Long Beach through the 26th to be the club's guest of honor at its "Santa's Last Fling" dance at Mounted Police Clubhouse. Pampering the tired old gentleman, skillfully portrayed by Richard Hudson (who looks like he's had experience at this sort of thing!) are, from left, Mrs. Harold Hohlman, co-chairman, Mrs. Joseph Gray,

chairman, and Mrs. Wesley Townsend, who is handling publicity for the gala party, guaranteed to chase away those after-Christmas-let-down blues. Frankie Yannich's orchestra will play for dancing. Tickets sales are being handled by Mmes. Edward Whelan and Walker Ogden. Mmes. Arthur Felt and William Stille are in charge of cocktail facilities and door awards for the semi-formal affair. —(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger.)

Sorority Will Bring Cheer to Children

Each year at this time alumnae and collegiate members of Long Beach Delta Gamma join in decorating the Christmas tree which is presented by them to the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped in Los Angeles.

Founded by a Delta Gamma alumna, Dr. Lillian Ray Titcomb, and now in its 21st year, the school is a philanthropy supported by Southern California Delta Gamma groups. Twenty pupils are currently enrolled at the school, 17 of whom are in residence. Children may enter at age of 3½ years and remain until they are ready to enter first grade in public schools.

A competent staff, specially trained in handling the problems of the blind or partially-sighted child, cares for them. In addition, a Cradle Club for children too young to be considered for enrollment in the school has monthly meetings for the parents of the younger children at which problems are discussed or specialists in the field are presented as speakers.

Members of the Long Beach State College Delta Gamma chapter and their mothers will tour the school Dec. 30.



DECORATING A CHRISTMAS TREE, traditional with Long Beach Delta Gamma alumnae and collegiates, to be presented to the Nursery School for the Visually Handicapped in Los Angeles, are Mrs. Will R. Sadler, right, nursery school representative from the local alumnae group, Patti Lees, left, president of Long Beach State College chapter, and Diane Weidel, pledge member. —(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger.)

FREE ADMISSION

A Merry Day, but Please Don't Spell It 'Xmas'

By ILKA CHASE

Nature follows art, they say, and where Christmas is concerned it certainly does.

I think it would be impossible to estimate how enormously our feeling about Christmas has been influenced by the writers, mostly English and German, of the 18th Century, and by the Christmas cards of that period and the early part of this century. Dickens, all by himself, half obscures the Child. Scrooge and Company are as much a part of the Anglo-Saxon psyche as the oxen and the stable, the shepherds and wise men. This has long been so, and in recent years the situation has been aggravated by the blanket coverage of television. Today "A Christmas Carol" is probably better known to more people than "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem." The land of the Baby's birth may have cold snaps but it is essentially a hot Mediterranean country, yet in literature Christmas Eve is always cold.

IF WE do get a balmy twenty-fifth of December we feel vaguely cheated, and many are the tears and trembling lips when the new sled cannot be exercised. Even in Hollywood, where they try out the new

swimming pool instead of skis, they are so under the influence of tradition that snow is imported, and although Santa Claus must swelter he is still done up in red flannel with cotton ermine trim.

The Latin Christians, of course, don't hold with snow-laden fir trees and stage-coach drivers with caped great-coats quaffing hot toddies at country inns. The English, the Flemish, the Germans, the Scandinavians, and we are the fanciers of the Yule log and holly. That is because we have them. Climate influences art which in turn influences us. This, I understand but it does seem odd that the Italians and Spaniards or even the French should not have contributed any strong Christmas atmosphere. The Italians especially.

NO NATION in the world has painted as many Nativity scenes. Any concentrated tour of the art galleries of Europe will cause even the devotee to cry Uncle if they must look at one more Madonna and Child, yet the uncouth cypress trees and open arches and naked babies and flowing draperies of the Italian canvasses where there is not a sleighbell in sight, haven't been able, down the centuries, to persuade most of us that

Christmas is authentic without snow and cold.

I SUPPOSE one reason that a cold Christmas seems better is because feasting and drinking seem more like winter sports than summer, and they are inseparable from Christmas. Frosty air, flashing skates, the swift clean curves of the skis followed by the roaring fire and the hot grog, the smell of the pine tree and the crackle of presents being unwrapped — that's the good life for the winter holidays.

In the winter I feel sorry for city dwellers. They miss the dazzling beauty of a snow-covered world, the deep blue shadows and the skeletal beauty of naked trees, the black and delicate tracery against the cyclamen-colored evening sky. They miss the glittering stars, the frost on the windowpanes and the feel of the dog's cold velvet ears, the locked water in the rivers and bays and streams, and the skating scenes Brueghel painted in the 16th Century.

I expect we fancy the cold Christmases because there is a zest about them, but whatever clime you inhabit may yours, dear reader, be a merry one, and may you never, never spell it Xmas.



Thomas Streissguth



The Chris Skobys



Robert Craig

Annual Party Enjoyed by Golden 20's

As traditional as plum pudding and holly is the annual pre-Christmas luncheon enjoyed by members of the Golden Twenty Club. This year the affair was given at the home of Mrs. David Gorman, 4600 Shav St., with co-hostesses Mmes. S. S. Conklin, Edgar Bourne and Dale Bowen.

The group is membered by long-time and well known women of this community whose friendships have continued through the years since they worked together in Ebell Club during the 1920's.

FOR THIS year's party a petite, snow-flecked Christmas tree set the party mood and was invitation to participate in a festive exchange of gifts. Bridge tables were marked with individual, gold wrapped place card favors for each member.

During a short business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Gus Lucking, chairman, Mrs. Frank Philo was named incoming secretary and Mrs. Kathleen Saunders treasurer and courtesy chairman.

Greetings were read from members unable to attend, including Mmes. O.K. Hoffman, Lyle Connors and Ruby List. Among those attending were Mmes. Sydney Elliot, Roger Edners, LeRoy Leatart, Howard Coy, Sonny Hemmi, Carol Scott and Howard F. Conrad.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

SHADES of Christmas (meaning plenty colorful) will be Artie and Al Stevenson's and daughter, Ethel Severn's spirit-of-yule (meaning plenty spirited) party Monday at their Alamitos Heights home.



Famous for the sophistication and brilliance of their holiday decorations each year, friends have politely, but firmly, notified the family they would be over for a peek. So the family decided firmly to have polite peeking party. An all gold tree, festooned with baubles collected from all over the world by the peripatetic hosts, fills the big front window, casting a welcoming glow across lawn and entrance. On the terrace, snugly tented to ward off chill December air, a buffet table will stand resplendent with pink and white striped cloth, centered by a tall angel with gently animated wings standing on a cloud of vari-shaded pink carnations.

A remarkable six foot tall golden drummer boy, flanked by two merry elves, will stand guard over the vault, watching from the vantage point of a floating raft.

Assisting the hosts will be Ethel's son, "Corky," who will welcome guests, about 200 strong, and others mingling with an eye to hospitality will be Mildred and Kenny Wing, Helen and Frank Reagan, Doris and Jim Wood, Betty Anne and Gene Kirkpatrick, Joan and Bill Dummitt, Margaret Pino, Lynn and John Arkush, Peggy and Houston Fairley and Emily Persons.

WHEN Dell Lewis first invited close friends over for a pre-Christmas egg nog party 12 years ago—may be longer than that—she never dreamed the affair would become as traditional to the local holiday scene as pre-Thanksgiving decorations on Pine Ave. But one happy party has led to another, growing in popularity each year. This yule she was abetted by daughters Dorothy Brady and Betty Munholland as the three entertained at Dorothy's home Tuesday. You can be sure most of the 225 women bidden were there sometime between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Assisting were Marie (Mrs. Leonard) Hargrove, Tess (Mrs. Francis) Heusel, Flo (Mrs. Harry) Newton, Hart (Mrs. Rufus) Davis, Sally (Mrs. Norris) Nesmith,

Dettie (Mrs. John Jr.) Munholland, Brownie (Mrs. Ken) Berkaw, Barbara (Mrs. Marvin) Clark and Betty Lu (Munholland) Gray. Keeping tab on the doorbell were Linda Dell Brady (just 5 and Tommy Munholland (a lofty 6 years of age).

THERE ARE some wonderful sights to lean your eyes against in Naples right now with the annual Christmas boat pageant of lights and most of the canal-front homes blazing with very special decorations. To make it easy for their friends to view the spectacle, Jean and Bob Norris hosted at open house last night from 6:30 p. m. on. Egnogs and buffet were served to 24 guests. Among those feasting, eyes and otherwise, were Dr. and Mrs. Hans Weil, Ruth and Doc Criddle, Irene and Jack Krancus, Bonnie and Stan Toppen, Al Ruiz, Jean and Jack Phillips.

SPEAKING of Christmas windows worth seeing, John and Madeleine Paap have created another beauty. John had two loads of earth brought into the living room to lend authenticity to the artistic scene of Jerusalem that fills their tall living room window.

FOR TWO Saturday nights in a row, teenage gaiety has filled Rose and Jim Nicholson's home from floor to ceiling and wall to wall. Last week Brenda entertained her Wilson High Latin Club members. Ruth Weston, club mentor, was the senior guest of honor. Then last night Susie Nicholson entertained for 50 boys and girls from her sophomore class. Co-hostesses were Eileen Desmond, Sue Wiley and Sue Hutchens. When the evening ended for the boys it wasn't even half over for the girls who stayed on for a slumber party, midnight swim, et al. They'll wind up the fun fest with breakfast this morning—for those who are awake enough to lift a fork, that is.

D-DAY—the D is for delighted—was Friday for Elsie and Joe Riddick's house when they welcomed daughter and son-in-law, Mary Ann and Andy Bauer and the most important part of the family, their baby grandson, Kenny, here for the holidays from Palo Alto. They'll remain through New Year's and will be very much a part of the annual Davis clan Christmas Day celebration, taking place this year at Clara and Walter Sheek's home.

THE "gold braid" of El Bekal Temple will be honored guests this afternoon when Betty and Jim Munholland entertain at the annual Shrine Christmas

party in their home, a festive cocktail open house from 4 to 6 p. m. The V.I.P.s in attendance will include Divan officers, past potentates, presidents of Shrine clubs and heads of units. Assisting the host and hostess will be Edytha and Ralph Barnes of Brea and Betty and Jesse Allen.

A Christmas tree in full holiday regalia will float on the pool tended by a fat and jolly snowman and overhead, sailing through the air as if by magic, will be a miniature Santa and all his reindeer. In fact, if the wind comes up guests may be startled to see Betty herself out there holding onto the guide wires for dear life and with total determination.

LADY OF the house at Mark and Nell Taylor's today will be daughter, Mary Nell, who is dethroning her mother for the afternoon to hostess a sparkly holiday tea for 35 highschool friends. Decorations as appetizing to the eye as frosting is to the taste will be used on the tea table, all pink, silver and white. Assisting will be Carrie Patrick, Roianne Brown, Susie Stratton, Lavonne Hyden and Linda Sully.

THE BOWLERS really bowled 'em over last night. Ann and John entertained at open house, inspired by the Naples boat parade, and were the indirect reason why many an unwary spectator swore off any further association with the wassail bowl. How would YOU feel if you rounded a corner after a gay cocktail party and met the biggest elephant in the world calmly standing in the middle of a lawn?

Without a doubt the Bowlers' was the most sensational place in town. They had the biggest elephant in captivity (from Disneyland) specially brought in for the night to add excitement to their party and the parade in general.

As if that wasn't enough, Ann has an animated window with a Santa's orchestra playing like Bernstein was watching. An elephant (toy variety) beats a drum, a monkey plays a horn and swats a fly at the same time and other characters tootle and fiddle, the music coming out pretty good over a hi-fi system piping results outdoors. A big, red velvet Santa Claus bows and scrapes, taking credit for the incredible band. They didn't plan to keep the elephant over for tonight's parade—but you might take a look at 177 Rivo Alto Canal—just in case!

ADD TO Naples' Pageant Viewers those who will be guests of Fran Soldini tonight at The Houseboat, her unusual bay front home on 56th Place. Fran, the artist, will surround herself with a gang of other artists to make it as glamorous a gathering under one roof as you're apt to find within the city limits. Assisting her with the cocktail buffet affair will be her son and his wife, Mark and Fran Alexander Jr. of San Fernando Valley. A few of those bidden are Jan Telleson, new comer to town, Dr. Sue Wilson of Long Beach State, Anais Nin, the author, and her husband, Rupert Pole, Judith and Don Hall, Vaughn Smith, Russell Ruff and John Allen Smith.



Martha Carmichael

Will Marry Next June

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Carmichael announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha LuEllen, to Jimmie Ray Fallin at a recent family dinner party given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Weir, the bride-elect's grandmother.

Miss Carmichael, a political science major at Long Beach State College, is an honorary Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Poly High. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fallin of Corcoran, Calif., attended UCLA where he affiliated with Theta Zeta Fraternity.

The engaged pair revealed plans for a June 4, 1960 wedding.

War Mothers Party

American War Mothers, Three Star Chapter 79, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at American Legion Hall, 59th and Orange, North Long Beach, for a family Christmas party.



Janis Lee Adams

Couple Plans Spring Rite

Making an already festive gathering at the Lake-wood home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin E. Adams an affair to be remembered in the family history was the announcement of the betrothal of their daughter, Janis Lee, to Kerry J. Baichtal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Baichtal of 5335 Conant Ave.

Joining with their parents in extending best wishes for married happiness to the young pair were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ehrgott, the grandparents of the bride-to-be who were visiting from Delta, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Rollin McBurney and daughter, Jodi Sue, of Santa Monica, and the bridegroom-elect's brother, Ronald. Special refreshments pointed up the importance of the affair.

Miss Adams is a graduate of Lakewood High School. Her fiancé is a Milikan alumnus. Both are students of Long Beach City College. The pair plans a late spring wedding.



Nadine Schmidt

Party Guests Learn of Troth

Buffet dinner Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Schmidt was occasion for the engagement announcement linking their daughter, Nadine Kay, and George Wesley Phillips, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George W. Phillips of Mishawaka, Ind.

Young people within the Youth for Christ movement which the prospective bridegroom serves as Bible Club director, learned of the romantic news on Saturday.

The pair will wed June 30 following Miss Schmidt's graduation from Millikan High School. She is president of Millikan's Youth for Christ Club and chaplain of Anu Welfare Club.

Her fiancé is a former student of Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., and is associated with Youth for Christ International.



Ann Goodin

Ann Goodin Is Engaged

Former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Nimocks of Palo Alto have announced betrothal of their daughter, Ann Goodin, to John Carruthers Till, son of Mrs. Jean Carruthers Till of Menlo Park and John Luther Till of New York.

A summer wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach State College prior to enrolling at Foothill College in Mountain View.

Her fiancé is a senior at Menlo School of Business Administration.

People -- Wonderful

(Continued from Page W-1)

Mountain together when Helen remarked on the beauty of the islands.

Chris said, "Would you rather live here than Southern California?" (He is owner of Queens Arms and Kings Arms restaurants in Encino.) Those of us with them thought: just like a bridegroom, offering her the world. But if you know Chris, you also know he meant it!

AUTHORS HAVE always intrigued me. Perhaps it's because every one who writes, even reporters, hopes some day to see his own novel in print. Once I met John Gunther, briefly; then I knew the late Art Cohn of Long Beach ("Joker's Wild"), but aboard ship I met another relatively new author, Thomas B. Streissguth of Washington, D. C.

He spent two years in Saigon, Vietnam, in American Foreign Service, and came up with a novel "Tigers in the House," which is a satire on American Dogoodism in Indochina. If you're interested in knowing how American dollars are being spent abroad, this will be of interest. It has been favorably compared to "The Ugly American." Now he is planning to reside in Hawaii where he will do feature writing and start another novel.

His mother is the former Gladys Burnside, one of the founders of Phi Beta honorary speech, drama and music fraternity at Northwestern University. A new chapter was instituted last year on our own State College campus.

MOST OUTGOING personality aboard (this was

not only my opinion) was Selig Seligman, vice president of American Broadcasting Corp., traveling with his charming wife, Muriel. They had left the four kiddies at home in order to rest—the ship was the wrong place to be! Selig undoubtedly was first in his class at Harvard, for he was always first at swimming pool lounging, first in fast repartee, first for before-lunch beer. When we weren't laughing at his funny stories, we were crying at the sad ones.

ROBERT CRAIG was the workingest man, except for the crew. He heads his own market and research opinion company in Honolulu. Whenever a group got together, Bob was there asking questions and opinions on everything from politics to frozen foods. The night before we docked he cabled his wife, Thelma, to tell her he would be bringing about 20 passengers home for dinner the following Saturday.

Since she is an elementary school principal and spends her days dealing with some 1,500 children, guess she figured a group of adults would be simple to manage. Their spacious home was across the island on the other side of the Pacific. The gently sloped flower-filled lawn was on the edge of the water. Cameras were clicking fast as we all tried to capture the hospitality of our island hosts and the view from their home.

THEY SAID IT couldn't be done but Gil Zimmerman is doing it. He is bringing the San Francisco Opera Co. to Honolulu next fall for five performances. As Honolulu Opera director, young Gil plans to direct an island chorus, but will bring the principals of the cast over on the Matsonia. It will be the largest floating rehearsal hall in the world. He is now on his way to Kansas City to direct performances of "Hansel and Gretel," before completing plans for this fantastic venture.

MOTION PICTURE art

In Newton Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Newton Monday will host their traditional "After Christmas Birthday Party" in their Chestnut Avenue home honoring Mrs. Lee Benno.

Invited to join in the evening are Mr. Benno and Messrs. and Messrs. Glenn Scott, Lyman Vaughan, Ed Brain and LaVerne Brinkman.

director Malcolm Brown of Hollywood with his Tania were headed for an island vacation following the completion of the picture, "Key Witness," which had been filmed on location in Florida. First morning out I was wearing a red sweater and skirt outfit for a walk around deck, when Malcolm stopped me and said, "Every woman over 40 should either have a red dress, a red car or a gentleman friend." Couldn't figure if he was being presumptuous or truthful... at least I have the red dress.

OTHER NOTABLES

aboard were Chet and Carmen Plesser (Fun-Sun Corp.) of Covina; the Barney Jordans and Edward Richies, bankers from Anaheim; Congressman Leo W. O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien of Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Wesley Break of Redlands (he is chairman of board of supervisors for San Bernardino County), traveling with his sister, Mrs. Letha Break Carroll of Bryn Mawr, Calif.; the Sam Fiedlers of North Hollywood (he is violinist with MGM studio orchestra celebrating their 40th anniversary; and Arthur Jones, president of Liberty House in Honolulu (largest department store), who told me I'd be a better dancer if I wouldn't try to lead.

Conclusion: People always are wonderful and interesting, but particularly aboard ship!



From all of us
at

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Town's Favorite Citizens Note 68th Anniversary

Many people consider that the nicest thing that ever happened to Long Beach was the day in 1909 when Alice and Bill (Mr. and Mrs. William F.) Prisk moved here from Grass Valley, where both were born.

It is with pride and deep affection we report the celebration of their 68th wedding anniversary Wednesday night at an intimate dinner party at Jack's Corsican Room. Joining them for their anniversary, as they have for many years, were Emily and Dr. John Cottrell, Atha and Harold Hines and Vivian and John Davis.

The love affair between city and favorite citizens continues, unabated!

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275 PAIRS OF Joyce, Old Maine Trotters

FLATS and CASUALS (not all sizes or styles)

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Season's Greetings

We send this friendly greeting

Now that Christmas time is here,

To thank you for your patronage

And wish you a Happy New Year!

VINSONS

give yourself a Christmas present

MANCINI designs the delightful after 5 dress sketched above, in soft flowing mat jersey, the value is terrific at \$35.95

DOWNTOWN Opposite Wilton Hotel

BIXBY KNOLLS 45th at Atlantic

Each Modifies Last

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — If your friends call you a block-head, in the months ahead, you're in chic company.

For suddenly it's high fashion for women to look like "squares," with hairdos so boxy looking they resemble a carton with the sides flipped out.

The Lilt Reference Dept., which keeps tabs on the newest in coiffures, say the boxy look was inevitable. Stylists tried the rounded look, the bubble out, the bouffant do. Only the cube had escaped.

The service, researching how styles evolve, found that most grow out of a look just passed; that each is a modification of last season's line.

Season by season, said the researchers, the line turns, twists, and curls, but seldom breaks.

GO BACK 30 years or so to the chorus girls who wore long, Mary Pickfordish curls that aimed for a careless charm. On most women, these merely looked careless.

So, hair was smoothed out, rolled under, and the classic page boy was born.

But this was uncomfortable on the neck and collar. Inevitably, women lifted the "blanket" into the upsweep of World War II years. But high dos are hard to keep neat, so the women turned to the short, curly poodle cut.

The researchers said that if hair is curled one season, it seems to straighten out the next. Women soon tired of the poodle, so Italian scissors offered a solution with the tossed salad cut.

The hairdressers snipped off the hair, shook it up, and made women look like they'd been combed with an egg-beater.

THE CURRENT box style is an attempt to calm down the shaken-up coiffures that have been around since the Italian trend. Its inspiration is early Egyptian with the squared-off cut and measured bangs.

To soften it, stylists have given the side a "line" by flipping out the ends, like a pair of cat ears. They have softened the whole contour by pouffing it.

What will be next? Inevitably, curls, said the reference service, because straight hair is the most difficult of all to keep looking its best.

One other note on our crowning glory. The head of one hair-do coloring company predicts that the 1960's will be the most colorful decade yet.

"One out of every three women use some form of hair-coloring," said Richard L. Gelb of Clairol. "We foresee hair-coloring becoming a basic cosmetic, just as lipstick is today."

Mrs. Skeith to Receive GOP Gavel

Mrs. George Skeith will be installed as president of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated when the group meets Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Serving with her on the executive board will be Mrs. Charles Coughenour, Dennis Wilson and Jean Miller, vice presidents; Mrs. Curtis Blakely, recording secretary; Mrs. Karl Pfander, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford White, financial secretary; Mrs. Ralph Wilson, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Herbert Klocksiem will be installing officer.

Christmas music will be presented by Mrs. George E. Hughes and her ladies chorus. Mrs. Harry Stueveling will conduct the business session following a refreshment hour arranged by Mrs. J. E. Ringer and her committee.



Elbert Dale Photo
Mrs. George Skeith

Annual Party

Oasis Lodge No. 447, IOOF, and Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will gather for their annual Christmas party Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall. Members are asked to bring gifts for children in their party. Loa Plummer is chairman of the event.

An ante room meeting will be conducted at 7 p.m. by Bernice Caudell.



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MOSTLY ONE-OF-A-KIND

Reduced just in time for Christmas and New Year... a large group in taffeta, lace, sheer nylon and chiffon, gold and silver lame, slipper satin... some with sequins and jewels. Sizes 7 to 15 and 8 to 18.



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LITTLE CLUB IN ANNUAL FETE

Thirty-three members of Little Club—one of this city's least known but most active charitable organizations—gathered recently in East Ocean Blvd. home of Mrs. Karl Hawthorne (left) for their 28th annual Christmas party. Among guests were Mrs. Carleton Wallace (center) and Mrs. Keith Enloe, group's newly elected president. Little Club's Christmas project this year was donation of layettes to five local hospitals.—(Staff Photo.)

Showers Fete Alicia Poole

Recent weeks have been crowded with festivities for Alicia Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Poole, who today becomes the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Kiel Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Landua, Brenham, Tex.

More than 50 guests were bidden to shower the bride-to-be with beautifully-packaged miscellaneous gifts at a tea given by Mrs. A. L. Oltman, 5421 El Jardin. Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. Otto Mayfield assisted the hostess. Gifts were nestled under a white lace and net umbrella, and the tea table was decorated with white spider chrysanthemums and gleaming silver. Mrs. David Bryant and Mrs. Russel Fisher poured.

Ave., who was assisted in hostess duties by Pat Parsons and Donna Weber. Guests were members of Delta Zeta sorority.

Sons, daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the late Will and Alice Poole, Southland pioneer settlers, gathered at the American Legion Clubhouse, Wilmington, to fete the engaged couple at a dinner and linen shower given by the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. William Robinson. The table, decorated in pink, was centered with

Poinsettias Surrounded by Legend

America's favorite Christmas bloom is the brilliant poinsettia. The scarlet blooms, which have become the very symbol of the Yule season, ranked No. 1 in a recent survey to discover the most popular Christmas floral decorations.

Named for Joel R. Poinsett of South Carolina, the magnificent plant is surrounded by legend. One describes a poor child who wished to give a gift to the Virgin and was heartbroken because she had nothing of value or beauty to present.

As she approached the Mother of Jesus, in desperation she plucked some of the scrawny flowers at her feet. As she did so, the flowers were transfigured into the scarlet brilliance of the poinsettia.

Holiday Fete for Sorority

Delta Delta Chapter, Alpha Beta Zeta Sorority, was entertained by Mrs. Margie Cate, president, and Mrs. Doris Brown this week at Mrs. Cate's home, 227 La Verne Ave.

Members began the evening's holiday festivities around a punch bowl presided over by Mrs. Cate. Later, against a background of soft Christmas music, gifts were distributed from beneath a brightly decorated tree. Secret sister names were revealed and new names drawn for the coming year.

Silver and blue decorations were used on the dining table at which Mrs. Irving Recknagle presided. Mr. and Mrs. Recknagle entertained ten couples at a cocktail party in their home prior to the sorority's Christmas dinner dance Saturday at the Petroleum Club.

Circle to Celebrate
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday for a Christmas party in Veterans Bldg. An offering will be taken for the Christmas Cheer fund.

Engagement News

Martha Ellen Lichtenhan entertained 30 young friends recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Lichtenhan, to reveal her engagement to James Robert Kennelly.

News of the betrothal was told through tiny parchment scrolls tied with pink velvet bows, and the names "Jim and Martha" inscribed on a double heart cake done in pink and silver.

No wedding date has been set.



Martha Lichtenhan

BOTH YOUNG persons were graduated from St. Anthony's High School. The bride-elect now attends Long Beach City College where she is active in Associated Women Students.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Kennelly of this city, is a student at State Polytechnic College in Pomona. He is representative to the Associated Student Body Inter-Club Council and is a member of Engineering Council.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Machinists Bldg., 728 Elm Ave., for brief business meeting to be followed by Christmas party and gift exchange. Gladys Bender is chairman.

It's Fun to Go Formal During the Holidays



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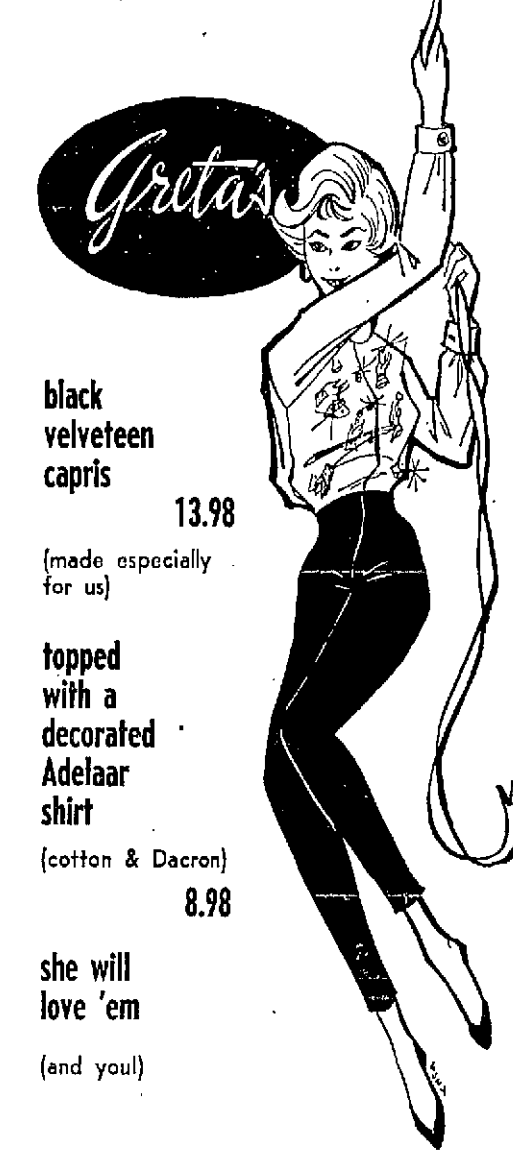
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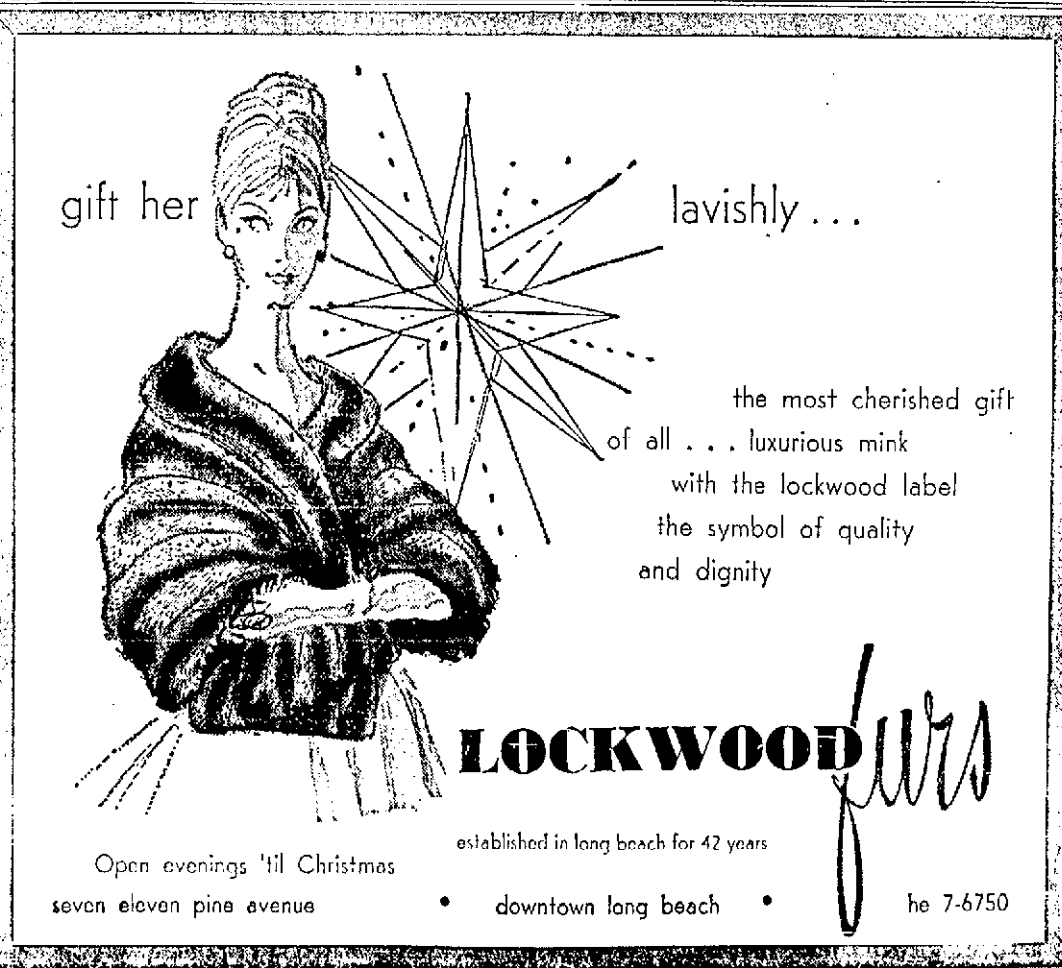
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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Talents Need Rewarding

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My husband is a singer and is asked to sing for weddings and funerals at numerous times. He is choir director of our church on a part-time basis. He received a B. A. degree in voice and church music and has done some work toward his master's degree.

So you see, Molly, he really has invested quite a bit in his voice. He works at night, studies during the day, and singing at weddings and funerals

often takes him away from his job, losing time and wages.

Why then shouldn't he be paid for his services? One might think it was an oversight due to the hustle and bustle of a wedding, but we always receive an invitation, and a thank-you for the wedding gift.

What do you suggest? WIFE OF UNCOMPENSATED

DEAR WIFE: Of course, your husband should be paid! Why not suggest that he have a

In the Long Beach Area
Susan's Window Shopping



SUNNY SEPARATES, to wear right now at home or traveling to desert or mountains, are made of lightweight wool and striped in beige white, grey white. Versatile jacket is fully lined and may be combined with a slim skirt or tapered pants. Jacket is priced at about \$18; pants at \$15 and skirt at \$14.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEnlock 5-1161, Ex. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SCHICK'S OPEN NIGHTS
through December 23rd
Shop from 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

A Gift Certificate

To _____

A Gift of your own selection awaits you at

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with best wishes from _____

The Amount of _____

Date _____ Approved _____

Our beautiful Gift Certificate is available in any amount you wish. Schick's Boutique Shop is filled with sparkling gifts, jewels, designer sweaters, handbags, fine lingerie and other distinctive Boutique Gifts.

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701 Pine Avenue
Parking in rear of store or any park and shop lot

batch of business cards printed with rates attached. (He could make inquiries as to the going rate.)

It's one thing to "sing for your supper"—and another to sing and have to go without it.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

When I was 16, a boy five years older forcibly possessed me. It was a terrible experience. I sometimes wake up in the middle of the night in a cold sweat thinking about it. He was convicted of rape and sent to the penitentiary.

Now I get a letter from him, saying that he is going to be released in a few weeks, and he wants to see me to apologize. He says he has been thinking about me all the time, and he wants to marry me. He says since he brought this disgrace on me, he ought to be my husband.

Should I see him? L.G.

DEAR L. G.:

Of course, you shouldn't see him. That would be a tragic mistake. He abused and humiliated you once. There's no reason for supposing that the penitentiary has reformed him.

That part of your life is past and should be forgotten. Don't allow any part of it to be restored. M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My sister-in-law is a real trouble-maker. She works in the same office I do, and there is a gentleman here who sometimes takes me out for the coffee break, and even occasionally for lunch.

Before I came to work here he used to take her out, and now it's me. I suppose that is why she is so hateful. She told my husband that I flirted outrageously with him and was always asking him to go to the cafeteria with me.

Once or twice I've had a beer with him after work, and you should hear her tell about that. Seriously, Molly, how can I go about shutting her up? FRAN

DEAR FRAN:

Seriously now, are you serious? I mean, the answer is so simple. Give her nothing to gossip about and she can't gossip, can she?

You know, dear Fran, she may be talking out of spite, but you also know, dear Fran, that you're giving her (and others, too, no doubt) reasons to wag the tongue. M. M.

Greens Reflect Good Wishes

When someone wires you an arrangement of greens and holly, you may take pleasure in reflecting that the wreath still means, as it did in Roman days, that good wishes and esteem are entwined in the leaves. Romans decked their halls with greens at weddings, and this custom is now the basis for the use of scented greenery in homes and churches at Christmas.

THE SYMBOLISM of the familiar Christmas tree, on the other hand, stems from the tree worship of the Druids. Yet there is a belief that the first Yule tree was a palm brought from Egypt, the twelve parts of the palm signifying the twelve apostles.

Our present-day pine Christmas tree was introduced to England when Queen Victoria married Prince Albert. Wishing to please her husband, Victoria commanded that a green pine be brought to the palace each year to be decorated as it would be in Germany, Albert's homeland.

Gold Star Fete

Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers will have its annual Christmas party Wednesday noon in Veterans Bldg. Holiday luncheon will be followed by a gift exchange and Christmas program. Blanche T. Rhoades presides.

Something for the Boys

Out of the Frying Pan Into the Fire!

By TED KREC

Call it Scrooge-like if you will, but every year, as Christmas draws nigh, I get a bit resentful. In fact, I can hardly stand it. Why? Well, did you ever try to put original headlines on about 50 Christmas party stories a week and not use the same words too many times?

This year I couldn't bear it any longer, so I took a week's vacation. Thought I'd stay home and just take it easy around the new house—maybe get a few magazine stories written while it was nice and quiet.

Well, friends, just let me tell you this was a mistake. Never again. I feel as if I've been through the wringer.

To begin with, the workmen picked the week I was off to lay our new carpeting. They arrived one morning just as I was taking Ellen to work. I was in a hurry, so I had slid on just slacks and a sweater. When I got home, they had moved all the furniture into the bedroom in front of my closet, and I couldn't get at my clothes. Luncheon appointments, classes to teach, all this and no clothes! I was just happy that I had managed to get a pair of pants out of the closet before the boys arrived.

THERE WAS nothing else to do, so I went out for a ride. When I got back, there were more people out in the yard. As I approached the front door, one of them said: "Wait a minute—who are YOU?"

"Ben Hur, the race driver," I countered, "who are YOU?"

I detected a certain malevolence in his attitude, so I became much more conciliatory. "Why, you great ninny," I said, "I LIVE here!"

But even this wasn't enough. I had to wait while one of the carpet layers was summoned. He identified me, and I was allowed to enter.

Then started a parade of people. One guy shoved up wearing a beret. He was an artist—I should have known. He informed me that all the "cats" out in that neighborhood were "digging" his signs "the most." It seemed he paints a luminous rectangle on your curb and then puts your house number on in black—and the number will

glow in the dark! All this for \$1.50. I told him to go ahead.

Then came another guy with a beret. He said his name was Victor and he was a landscaper. (I don't know his last name, Camembert—he never told me!) We talked at length about the yard.

Another arrival said he was a "door-cutter-offer." However, I told him all our doors were fine.

The carpet layers took two days—I was getting awfully sick of that sweater and those slacks—couldn't even get at my pajamas! Then I had to do some fast work trying to get hold of the "door-cutter-offer," because since they put the carpet down, none of the doors fit!

Meanwhile, one crew of men descended on my yard and smoothed all the dirt out nice and level. They left and another crew came and plowed it all up again. Just before I left to come down today, a third crew was there smoothing it all out again. I don't know what they're doing, and I'm afraid to ask.

MY BIGGEST worry at this point is that some short-sighted nincompoop didn't order enough wallpaper for our house and on two walls I have sticky stuff and numbers "AD 827 B" one says, and the other says "GW019." I'm getting awfully sick of waiting for this stuff to arrive—and all I can find out is that it's held up by the Christmas rush. Christmas again! Bah, humbug.

I'm not one to admit a mistake readily—but I sure made one when I took this week off. I have accomplished nothing and have stood around for five days—couldn't sit down, all the furniture has been stacked up.

One more blast and then I'll close. This is the best one of all. The cool cut in the beret who painted the number on our curb got there just before the first yard crew. They scattered dirt and fertilizer around. It stuck on my new sign on the curb. Now I have the only luminous rectangle of fertilizer in Los Alamitos.

Merry Christmas to you, too!

Your Baby & Mine

Parental Firmness Will Teach Lesson

By MYRTLE M. ELDRED

It would be disastrous to allow a child always to suffer the consequences of his own acts. Even if we have told him and told him that it is dangerous to run in the street, or put his hand on the hot stove or eat medicines, or jump from the top of the garage we cannot allow him to prove this for himself just to show him that what we have said is true.

But there are lots of experiences which are not physically hazardous which can teach a child a great deal—in fact more than we can ever tell him.

MRS. G. O. W. writes,

"Dear Mrs. Eldred: My husband and I disagree about how we shall handle this particular situation. We have agreed to allow you to make the decision.

"Our son is an only child, nine years of age. He has a cousin who is slightly older and they play together a lot. For his birthday his cousin received a small harmonica as one of his gifts and my son yearned to have it. Last year we bought him an inexpensive camera and we have told him that this year (about March) we would get him the harmonica. But this didn't satisfy him, he wanted it now.

"Last Sunday when they visited here my son traded his camera for the harmonica. He told us he was going to and we said, 'That's all right. But if you trade it the bargain sticks. No backing down afterwards.' He was sure he wouldn't want to.

"Yesterday he was in tears. He wanted his camera. The 'old harmonica' was no good. The truth is all he can make on it are noises not music.

"Because it was such an uneven trade my husband is inclined to think that he should ask his cousin to trade back. But I think not. It is all pretty confusing as he knew exactly what he was doing, but now doesn't want to face the consequences. What do you think?"

IN A SENSE he has to, unless you are so foolish as to go and buy him another camera. By all means make

him stick to his bargain. This will help him in the future and make him think before he drives any such bargains.

If he had borrowed the harmonica for a week and lent his camera for a like period, none of this would have happened. But he'll learn by this experience. It's too good a one to be wasted by making everything come out right for him.

War Mothers Set Luncheon on Monday

Chapter Five, American War Mothers, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. Noon covered dish luncheon will honor members with birthdays in November and December.

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"

NOTICE: We will be closed Dec. 21 through Dec. 26.

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Faberge's spectacular new Prism'd crystal flacons set in fabric-covered presentation boxes and filled with her favorite perfume... MADE, BOTTLED, SEALED in FRANCE

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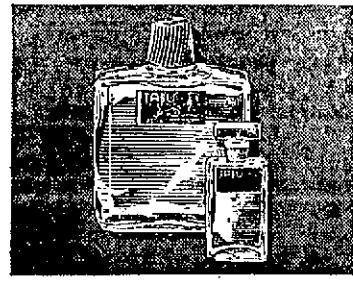
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FLEURS DE ROCAILLE	per dram	3.00
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TABU by Dana—the most potent beauty secret ever discovered. Languorous, exotic, completely feminine.

Known and cherished the world over. Shown here:

Perfume 3.00 to 18.50 Cologne 2.50 to 20.00

Also available in

Spray Cologne... 3.00

Dusting Powder... 1.75 and 4.00

Bath Oil... 5.00

Soap... 2.50 Lipstick... 1.50

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COSMETICS STREET FLOOR
BISHOP & MALCO

prices plus tax

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Some happenings at Long Beach State College in no special order:

It's back to Ry-Krisp for 25 members of Omega Alpha Delta (women in extended day classes) after their recent Swedish Christmas party at the home of Bernardine Pylant. In a setting lighted by beautiful Swedish candles, the group caroled and feasted on a huge store of goodies prepared by Evah Nelson from family Swedish recipes. Apparently nothing was missing from the spread which included, among other delicacies, 12 different kinds of cookies. Unanimous verdict of those present: "Never tasted anything so fine since I left Minn-ay-so-tah!"

ZETA TAU ALPHA Sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity combine today to provide Christmas party for 35 underprivileged youngsters at the YMCA. Brenda Crabtree and Bart Smith are co-chairmen, and although the kids think the man in the red suit and long whiskers is Santa Claus, those in the know recognize him as the Teke's Chuck Nix.

LBSC's Alpha Chi chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, women's national education honorary, hosted the alumni in another recent yule party. Foreign foods, dolls in native costumes, and a program depicting unique Christmas customs of many countries carried out a "Christmas in Different Lands" theme. Margaret Nevraumont read the dialogue, Lois Claussen did the decorating. Flora Baker was in charge of music; Vivian Eley was program chairman and took part in skits along with Elaine Betz, Fiona Davis, Noreen Fisher, Ruth Levine, Mary Millard and Carol Schaefer.

IN CASE any Long Beach Staters who have been down Balboa way see something faintly familiar about a foursome appearing in one of the coffee houses—you are right. Singing popular as well as original folk music on Friday and Satur-



Mrs. Ace Scott

Home Scene of Ceremony

Wedding vows and rings were exchanged by Sandra McDevitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDevitt of Long Beach, and Ace Scott of Siloam Springs, Ark., in a recent home ceremony.

Setting for the nuptials was the Downey home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong. The bride, an alumna of Jordan High School, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white lace and net with shoulder length veil and carried a white orchid with carnations.

NUMBERED in the entourage were Judy Cowles, maid of honor; William Scott, best man; Leslie DeLong, Linda Moran and Melanie Fesmire, bridesmaids; Lonny Cramer, Kenny Trimble and Fred McDevitt, ushers; Shannon Burk, flower girl, and Tommy McDevitt, ring bearer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scott of Siloam Springs, Ark.

PROFIT FROM things you aren't using. Sell them with inexpensive Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now—start your ad.

Linda Heckman Betrothed to College Sweetheart

The engagement of popular Occidental College students Linda Heckman and Michael Wells was revealed to college friends, home for the holidays, at a gay and exciting buffet supper party Saturday.

Miss Heckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Heckman of Long Beach, and her fiancé, were feted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells of Beverly Hills and Newport Beach, at the party given in their Beverly Hills home. A mobile of red intertwining hearts, encircled with a gold ring inscribed with the couple's names, was suspended from the chandelier in the entry hall to announce the betrothal to guests as they arrived.

THE BRIDE-ELECT, a mathematics major at Oxy, is a graduate of Jordan High School. She was a student representative for the American Field Service from Jordan, visiting in Finland, and is secretary of the Occidental AFS Club. She is the 1959-60

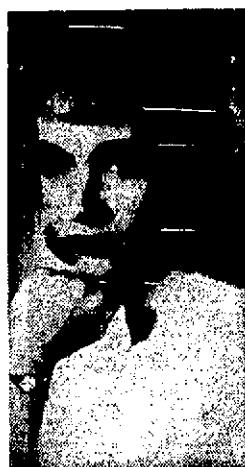
Holiday Cruise

Wednesday the Matson flagship Lurline will leave here on a special holiday cruise to Acapulco and aboard will be many Southland residents including Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carpenter of Lakewood Country Club Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calderwood.

Sweetheart of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, a member of Laurean Literary Society, honorary literary organization, and member of Modern Dance Group at college.

The bridegroom-elect, a physics major at Occidental, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, of the Symphonic Band and past member of the college's marching band.

No wedding date has been selected as yet by the affianced pair.



Linda Heckman

Yule Party for Seal Beach Club

Seal Beach Junior Women's Club will stage its annual Christmas party for members and their children Monday noon in Seal Beach City Hall. Mrs. David Wolfe and Mrs. Robert Sandau have planned refreshments and have directed a group of children who will entertain.

Others on the party committee are Mmes. Bill Shaffer, Ralph Lopez, Robert Weaver, William Rapp, Marx Dressler, Morey Richmond and William Lower.

Wear and Wash

If you develop the habit of wearing and washing, you never have to scramble for fresh gloves, scarves, stockings and other accessories.

HI
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GALS!

We thank you for your patronage and friendship during the past year . . . A Good Year is our sincere wish for all our friends in 1960. Sincerely,

Ruth Ruvell and Associates

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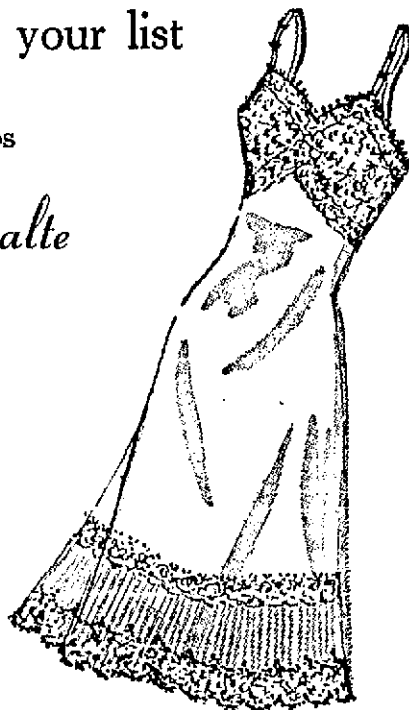
lace trimmed slips

by Van Raalte

Sheer loveliness that wears and wears in a nylon tricot slip with lace bosom lined with nylon and lace edging on the hemline. Other slips with gathered flounce.

5.95 - 8.95

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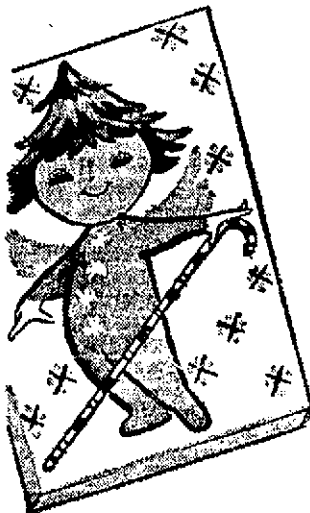
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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Christmas is with us again — happy, joyous Christmas! As I write and receive greetings from old friends, a flow of memory comes over me and I pause in the gladness of the present to remember with a deep nostalgia the past of other Christmases. One, in particular, lives in my mind and heart. Perhaps in the recounting of it I can cancel a little of the debt of love which I can never repay.

It was the day before Christmas in Nice, France. The Riviera, like our own Southern California, was blooming with roses, orange blossoms, bougainvillea and flowering eucalyptus trees. The Mediterranean seemed bluer than ever as I walked up the steep hill to the Villa Verger for a vocal lesson with my world-famous teacher, Jean de Reszke.

TO A GIRL from Boston, where Christmas was usually white with snow, all this springtime glory was exhilarating and wonderful. But way down deep in my heart was a homesickness that gnawed and saddened me. Christmas is a family day, I thought, and I was far from my family.

Despite the fact that the great master had been teaching me since early September without any

charge for the lessons, still money was very scarce. I lived in a tiny room with no heat. My French landlady brought a pitcher of hot water each morning in which I was supposed to bathe. I ate my meals in a pension famous for its starvation diet. Also meagre was my share in the conversation for I had not yet learned to speak French fluently. So I was lonely, hungry and half washed!

ON MY daily walks along the Promenade des Anglais my attention had been divided between the sparkling wash of the sea and the attractive houses. One day I was bold enough to look at an apartment with a "For Rent" sign in front of it. A darling kitchen, a salon with piano, a wee dining room, a bedroom with balcony hanging out over the ocean and a luxurious bathroom—these luxuries filled me with a desire to live in such a place. Laughingly, I had told my beloved teacher of this little excursion. The lesson went well that day and I was happy again.

AS I WAS leaving, de Reszke called me back into the great studio.

"I want to wish you a Joyeux Noel (Merry Christmas)," he said, as he shook my hand—leaving something in my palm.

In the hall I discovered he had left in my hand three one thousand franc notes. I rushed back into the room.

"What does this mean, cher Maitre?" I asked.

"It is for your Christmas," he said, "go rent that apartment you loved so much."

I rented the apartment that very day and lived there happily for many months. Through the long years I remember, dear master, and bless you in my heart.

To all my readers—a Merry, Merry Christmas!

'Promenade' at Shrine Jan. 16

Johnny Green will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and Stanford University Glee Club in a Promenade Concert Jan. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Shrine Auditorium. Program highlights will include selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" and vocal and instrumental numbers by Tchaikovsky, Victor Herbert, Rossini, Gilbert and Sullivan, Aaron Copland and others.

Suspense Thriller

Stage and film actor Jay Robinson will star as Danny, the psychopathic murderer, in "Night Must Fall," suspense thriller which will open Dec. 28 at Hollywood Center Theatre, 1447 N. Las Palmas Ave. The play will run through Jan. 24.



SANTOS ART

Katherine Sisk, who is completing her master's thesis on art forms of Spanish colonial period in New Mexico, holds two Penitente figures in current Santos art exhibit at Long Beach State College. At left is "Death Personified," valued at \$300; at right, "Cristo," \$1,500. Display may be seen through Dec. 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

Ethel Shutta Heads Cast of 'Winter Wine'

Ethel Shutta, veteran actress and comedienne, will star in Magnolia Theatre's production of "Winter Wine" which opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the playhouse at 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Miss Shutta will take the leading role in the new comedy-drama by Long Beach's Luby Miller, the first original play ever produced for a regular run by Magnolia.

The actress portrays the strong-minded and charming mother of a no-longer young bachelor girl, played by Nancy Miller.

Mama wants her girl to marry and have a life of her own. But when the man next door is deserted by his wife and he becomes an eligible, she wants no part of such a match for her daughter.

IVAN BONAR plays the lonely deserted husband. Evelyn Finer his wife, and Murray Julian his poker-playing pal. Ruth Gantler as the daughter's close friend fills out the cast.

Miss Shutta was featured singer with George Olson's Band during the Thirties.

A musical comedy star,



Ethel Shutta

she was featured with Eddie Cantor in "Whoopie" and was the first radio partner of Jack Benny.

She was a performer in the Ziegfeld Follies with Bill Field and Will Rogers and has co-starred in night club acts with Ray Bolger and Joe E. Lewis.

"Winter Wine" will run for a month at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 8 o'clock Sundays. A special New Year's Eve performance is slated for 10 p.m., according to Director Pat Brown.

\$1,000 Award Offered for Composition

Dr. Edward A. Devins, president of the Jewish Community Center of Kansas City, Mo., has announced the establishment of the annual Rhetta A. Sosland Chamber Music Award of \$1,000 for an original composition for string quartet.

This unusually large award is offered in order to attract the attention of composers throughout the United States and as a further development of the center's current chamber music program which attracts large audiences each season.

The winning composition to be selected September 1960, will receive its world premiere during the center's 1960-61 coffee concert chamber music series. It will be performed by the Coffee Concert String Quartet, permanent chamber music quartet of the center which is composed of principal musicians of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

Jurors for the award consist of: Dr. Hans Schweiger, conductor and musical director of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra; Rudolf Kolisch, school of music, University of Wisconsin; and Dr. John Pozdro of the department of music, University of Kansas.

Copies of the official announcement and rules may be obtained from Norman Hollander, music director of the Jewish Community Center of Kansas City.

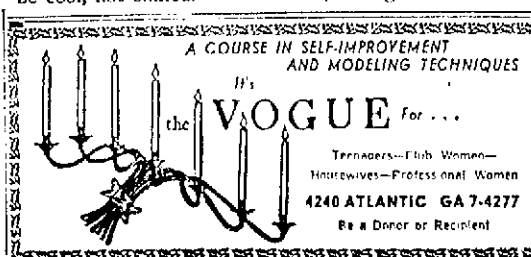
Encourage Family Cooperation

One of the best ways to encourage the family to cooperate budget-wise is to provide a convenient place for keeping records. The desk should be equipped with a family activity calendar, plenty of scratch paper, sharp pencils and a bulletin board.

Margaret Spader, home service consultant of the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association, suggests the desk be located near the kitchen or laundry appliances. It will provide a place for the homemaker to sit and make a few notes while she waits for a cycle in the laundry or kitchen to be completed.

Holiday Wines

The familiar recommendation of wine service at "room temperature" is probably a hand-down from bygone days when wines were stored in cool wine rooms. In today's steam heated homes and apartments the experts suggest you cool wines to the point where they taste best to you. Place the wine in the refrigerator just an hour before serving. Then it will be cool, not chilled.



Collage Exhibit at Museum

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

An exhibition of collages by Herbert Kaufmann, contemporary German artist, opens today in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. It is his first exhibition in the United States.

The Kaufmann collection is comprised of 25 compositions, with materials ranging from corrugated paper to plaster, in soft blues, grays and greens.

Kaufmann has had one-man shows in Germany, Paris and Milan. He also has participated in group shows in Paris, Amsterdam, Vienna and Germany. While studying in the Art Academy of Dusseldorf, he worked with abstract, surrealistic painting. From that period he moved into dissolved form, and then into entwined lines. At the close of 1955, he was using "honeycomb" and wire-mesh techniques, and this is represented in the collages in the museum's upstairs east gallery. This exhibition closes Jan. 3.

From the Design Unlimited Studio of Long Beach comes the display of 16th, 17th and 18th century cathedral pieces. The wood carvings of candlesticks, angels, brackets and other items represent the Renaissance period and rococo art. This selection of European art may be seen through Jan. 3 in the museum's downstairs west gallery. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

"MADONNA OF THE DAWN," by Ben Messick, Long Beach artist, a striking canvas of a Latin-American mother with her child, a church in the background, the sky gray with dawn, is included in the 10th annual

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Stained glass; Renaissance cathedral art; Marilyn Prior, Vic Smith, Jean West paintings; Marcus White sculpture, through Jan. 3.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paul Conner paintings, through December.

Buffums, Pine Ave. and Broadway: Pearl Jones paintings, through December.

State College, 6101 E. 7th St.: Santos, Spanish colonial art, through December. Gallery of Prints and Drawings, 1251 Long Beach Blvd.: George Rouault graphic work.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Herb Goldberg mosaics and architectural panels, through December.

Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Dr.: Geoffrey Holt paintings, through December.

La Ronde Rue Supper Club, Pacific Coast Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd.: Virginia (Ginger) Mullen paintings, through December.

Bixby Knolls Book Fair, 4228 Atlantic Ave.: Long Beach Art Assn. Christmas exhibit, through December.

Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Pl.: Group exhibition, closes Tuesday.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. 4th St.: Spectrum Club exhibit.

San Pedro Security First-National Bank: San Pedro High School Junior Art Assn. exhibition, to Jan. 8.

Palos Verdes Art Gallery: Caesar Hernandez paintings, through Jan. 6.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery: Louise Leyden, Irving Manoir, Al Dupont, Harry Barndollar paintings.

Los Angeles City Hall Tower Gallery: Hugo Ballin Christmas paintings, through Jan. 3.

Los Angeles County Museum: America in daguerreotypes, through December.

Pasadena Art Museum: 30th annual California Watercolor Society exhibition, through Dec. 27.



Herbert Kaufmann

Madonna Festival in the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, Santa Ana. The Festival, with 212 Madonna items, including paintings, drawings and sculpture, began Sunday and will close Jan. 11.

THE CHRISTMAS exhibit at Huntington Library, San Marino, goes far into the past. Looking beyond such "modern" examples of the Christmas spirit as its manuscript of "The Night Before Christmas" or its first edition of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," the library has chosen illustrations of the Christmas story in books printed before Columbus discovered America. The four volumes on exhibit were printed in Augsburg, Antwerp and Rome between 1473 and 1484. The books are open at woodcuts of the Annunciation, the Nativity, the Adoration of the Magi and the flight into Egypt.

Days Too Busy? Relax to Music!

The Public Library suggests relaxation to the music of string instruments as the holiday season brings its extra busyness. Among new LPs are:

Bach, "Suite No. 1 in G Major for Unaccompanied Cello" (Janos Starker cello); "The Cellist's Hour" with favorites played by Pierre Fournier; Handel, "Concerto in F Major for String and Wind Instruments" played by The Orchestra of the Collegium Musicum, Copenhagen; "Spanish Guitar Solos" featuring Carlos Montoya and Telemann "Chamber Music" and "Four Concertos."

The records may be borrowed from the Main Library.

'Sunrise' Extended

The engagement of "Sunrise at Camobello," starring Ralph Bellamy at the Biltmore Theatre, Los Angeles, has been extended one week to Jan. 9.

to all artists in this area. Prizes will be \$100, \$50, \$35, \$15. Information may be obtained from the president, Pat Jones, 212 5th St., Seal Beach.

"CHRISTMAS FROM MANY LANDS" closes tonight in Burnsdall Park, Vermont St. at Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. The annual, admission-free event, shows how the yuletide season is observed around the world in tree trimmings, table settings, native toys, crafts and folk art. Hours today are 1 to 10 p.m.

On Stage--

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: "Winter Wine," original comedy-drama by Luby Miller at the court of a no-longer-young woman. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 8.

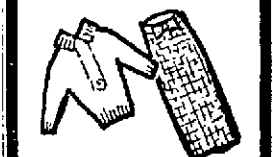
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave.: "Katie Maer," Patrick Dennis comedy about the imaginative fads and phases of a wealthy woman. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

MORGAN HALL, 435 Locust Ave.: "The Drunkard," old riverboat melodrama complete with mustache villain and hissing audience. Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

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Promote Student Exchange

American Field Service International, in its sixth year in Long Beach, currently is considering home placement applications for foreign students here from 47 countries of the world.

Working committees give freely of time and energy to promote the exchange of high school and other lands, and to further the aims of world understanding, peace and friendship.

Mrs. Adele Cossarek, Long Beach chairman, recently stated that nearly 5,000 American high school students have lived in homes in foreign lands since inception of American Field Service. Nearly 7,000 youths from other lands have lived with families here.

of local social and educational leaders is continuing to grow because of the great service potential. Mrs. Robert McCune, vice chairman, checks constantly with the liaison committee for assurance that student and home both are happy and well adjusted to each other.

Mrs. Robert Sully chairs the finance committee and appears before local organizations to explain the program of AFS and to appeal for funds to help provide transportation so that young people may participate with no financial hardship.

Treasurer is Everett Wise of Farmers & Merchants

Bank, and Long Beach area representative is Mrs. Ray Webb.

TO ACQUAINT the public with the program a speakers' bureau is chaired by Mrs. Charles Sleeper. Speakers are foreign students in residence here as well as American returnees who recount their experiences here and abroad. Mrs. Sleeper announces that any group wishing to have students appear may contact her.

Since the local committee annually seeks suitable home placement for students here and overseas, Charles Sleeper, chairman of this committee, devotes many hours to that aspect of the program. Families interested in having a foreign student in their home next fall may contact him.

Participating in American student selection for living experiences abroad are the five Long Beach high schools and their counselor representatives: Miss Vivian Wehrli, Jordan; Mrs. Ildila Riley, Lakewood; Mrs. Virginia Cutler, Millikan; Mrs. Helen Francis, Poly and Harry Lewis, Wilson.

INTEREST ON the part Ebell Spreads Holiday Cheer

Continuing an interest that has spanned 40 years, Ebell of Long Beach last week visited Rancho Los Amigos Hospital with gifts and party accouterments for ladies at Casa Consuelo.

Plans for the day were made by Mrs. Charles Lawing, chairman of Social Service Committee, with music by Marion Darlington, Don Pratt and their daughter, Susie, as the day's high light.

Gifts were distributed to each of the casa's 120 patients and refreshments were served. Assisting Mrs. Lawing were Misses Beatrice Hughes, Lola Mabel Asher, Mmes. O. E. Cole, Herman Conring, C. E. Dibble, Winifred Helliwell, L. H. Jarnagin, John W. Lowery, Josiah S. Mertz, A. E. Skinner and Hazel Reed.

Pfennings Set Yule Open House Today

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Pfennig will host an open house from 4 to 8 o'clock this evening in their beautifully decorated home, 3280 Chestnut Ave.

Bidden are more than 70 friends, neighbors and members of League of Women Voters in which Mrs. Pfennig takes an active part.

Assisting the hostess will be her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Hales who is wintering in Long Beach from her Chicago home; her daughter, Linda, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Conrad Pfennig.

TO HARMONIZE with the turquoise and gold decorative scheme, the holiday table will be covered with a hand made-cloth decorated with turquoise, gold and pink appliqued flowers. Pink tapers will flank the large gold centerpiece.

Look Who's Dancing ...

Calendar for parties at Cal's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

- Dec. 21
5:00—First Season Gold Medalists.
5:30—Second Season Silver Medalists.
(Annex)
- 6:15—Sophomore Juniors, "Christmas Frolic," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. George Seufert, chairman, Mrs. John McCutcheon.
- 8:00—Senior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach, "Christmas Frolic," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. O. E. Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Harry Tenover.
- Dec. 22
4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles, "Jingle Bells and Acorns," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Marco Rawn, chairman, Mrs. Wm. R. Vivian.
- 6:15—Sophomore Beaux and Belles, "Winterland Waltz," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Joseph M. Hunt, chairman, Mrs. Donald Milberg.
- 8:00—Senior Dons and Debs, "Mistletoe," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Lloyd Fader, chairman, Mrs. Byron Weber.
- Dec. 23
4:30—Freshman Juniors, "Jingle Bells," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Ralph B. Coudouris, chairman, Mrs. R. R. Gilbreath.
- 6:15—Junior Juniors, "Silver Bells," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Robert W. Asajen, chairman, Mrs. Kelly Sowell.
- 8:00—Senior Dons and Debs, "White Christmas," party dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Edward F. Gilbreath, chairman, Mrs. E. D. Nelson.
- Dec. 24
12:45—Bullets and Beaux, "Santa's Shuttle," western dress. Patronesses, Mrs. J. R. Murphy, chairman, Mrs. J. R. Murphy.
- 2:30—Juniors and Juniors, "Snowball Toss," western dress. Patronesses, Mrs. Louis Nemeth, chairman, Mrs. Don Gulliford.

Assistants Have Party

Annual Christmas party for Long Beach Chapter, California Osteopathic Medical Assistants Assn., was given at Marc's Restaurant, Compton, this year with Pauline Carl, Dolores Hogue, Irene Dunn, Lily Buford and Eloyce Sowell (all with Compton Emergency Hospital) serving as hostesses.

Lighted candles, Christmas greens and red poinsettias were used for festive table decorations. With Irene Dunn providing piano accompaniment, members sang carols before exchanging gifts. A needy family, selected by Alice Chockley (Campbell Clinic), will be recipient of a bonanza of packages—food, clothing and toys—brought by the assistants. Another feature of the evening was preparation of a money tree for a club member who is ill.

Holly Boasts Interesting Past

Holly, which has grown in America for hundreds of years, is considered a universal herald of the holidays. The leaves and berries are valued purely for their decorative effect, yet as far back as the Druids, holly was considered magic against evil spirits. It was also an important ingredient of primitive medicines, used to cure everything from colic to broken bones.

Holiday Wisdom

Before stuffing the refrigerator with holiday goodies give it a thorough bath with warm water with a teaspoon of baking soda added to it. Dry the inside well with a clean cloth. Before you put foods back, sort out the condiments that don't need refrigeration. You'll discover a few extra inches of space you'll be needing when the Christmas turkey arrives.



Mrs. Charles F. Costello

Double Rings Unite Millikan High Grads

In a recent double ring ceremony solemnized at Saint Maria Goretti Catholic Church, Maridon Cecilia Holton and Charles Francis Costello repeated marriage vows in the presence of 250 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holton, 2808 Foreman Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. She was gowned in white Chantilly lace over satin worn with fingertip veil caught to a sequin and pearl head piece.

MAID of honor was Jolynne Holton, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Judy Anderson, Rauline Treosti and Pat Malone.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Costello, 3728 Lees Ave., asked his cousin, Robert Lavin, to serve as best man. Ushers were Mike Stapp, Russell Uloth and Jim Herrell.

THE newlyweds are both graduates of Millikan High where the bride was a member of Anu Welfare Club and the bridegroom, who is now continuing his education at Long Beach City College, of Lambda Sigma.

Civic Show Will Portray Island Yule

The Val Moore Hula Nani Troupe of Anaheim will present Hawaii and South Seas Christmas on the Community Program, sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Dept., in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

The program will include the authentic dance of Tahiti-Samoa; the Long Poi dance of New Zealand; four dances of the Philippine Islands, which will include two 6-year-olds doing the Itik Itik duck dance, 10 girls doing the Bulaklakan flower garland dance, eight girls in Sakuting stick dance, three girls and one boy in Tinkling bamboo dance. The Hoaloa Club of dancing mothers will do three dances. The mothers are Toshie Ball, Helen Baxter, Katy Knaus, Elinor Lee, Betty Masukawa, Micky Monroe, Lura McKenzie, Jayne Powers, Pearl Shanbaum, Micky Whitney, Elsa Oakes, Ruth Leopold, Charlie Moore and Ruth Leopold will be featured in a comedy dance.

FOUR LITTLE girls with Val Moore will do a Holoku formal gown dance, and the youngest in the troupe, 4-year-old Christine Ichimura, will also perform. Among the dancers will be: Malia Borrmann, Susan Branch, Susie Cullen, Marge Duffin, Charlene Fry, Melody Fry, Susan Fry, Vicki Gould, Beverly Griffin, Christine Ichimura, Nancy James, Becky James, Janet Knaus, Gayle Kusumi, Sandra Mayor, Sharon McLaughlin, Gretchen Monroe, Kathy Mori, Julie Niles, Julia Onkst, Jill Reed, Cathy Stephenson, Margaret Sugita, Mary Lee Tucker, JoAnn Whitney, Betty Kay Eblen and Bob Bolan.

Community singing, led by Carl H. Robertson with Regenia Beam as accompanist, will open the program at 7:30 p.m.

Following the stage presentation will be old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this free civic program.

After Holidays

Linen table cloths and napkins should be laundered soon so stains and spots won't have a chance to set. On wash day, set the control on your water heater to 160 degrees. Plenty of hot water insures a whiter, brighter wash. Store the linens unironed.

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AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Remembering Others Marks Club Parties

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Two gifts—one for a child and another for the Navy Chapel Pantry—will be provided by each member of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club when they gather at the home of Laura Jane Walter Monday for an evening of games and companionship.

Mrs. Mary Noonan and her committee have coordinated plans with Mrs. Walter to make this an outstanding evening for members and prospective members. A Christmas celebration of both fun and giving.

At its recent business meeting delegates and alternates to the next district conference, to take place Jan. 16 at the Lafayette, were elected. Those named to represent the local club at the Sierra Mar District event were Mmes. Alberta McKay, Myrl Cypher, Maude McNeill and Miss Lilly Lee, delegates; and Mmes. Clara Belle Christie, Walter and Misses N. Evelyn Davis and Irene Lamb, alternates. Mrs. Maxine Hill, past president of Margaret Ives, has been nominated for the office of district president. She will serve as program chairman for the Jan. 16 meetings.

Altrusa Club

A gaily bedecked tree in the window and a jovial Santa Claus, "in person," greeted Altrusa Club members at the door of Dr. Ethel West's home, 4432 Whitewood Ave., Monday evening when she entertained for the club's annual Christmas party.

The evening opened with the singing of carols led by Marie Wood with Irene Trepanier providing piano accompaniment. Serious note in the midst of the party's gaiety was a reading given by Ellen Shumacher, "The Beautiful Tree," and later, the induction of two new members, Freda (Mrs. Harvey) Bauer and Dorothy (Mrs. Carl) Armstrong. They were initiated in a ceremony conducted by Esther Conrad, past president, and Madge Allensworth, Altrusa Information

chairman. Providing a great deal of hilarity and mystery was the unusual gift exchange when presents were auctioned as a fund-raising project to assist several handicapped persons aided by the club. Other gifts of food and clothing were brought for distribution to selected needy persons.

Monica Ryan created the table centerpiece, a colorful arrangement of driftwood and multi-colored baubles. Ellen Shumacher, chairman, was assisted in making plans for the evening by committee members Helen Mayfield, Birdie Winslow and Helen Kean.

Store in Foil
Aluminum foil can be used to package woollens for storage. Add moth crystals before folding foil over. Seal with cellulose tape.

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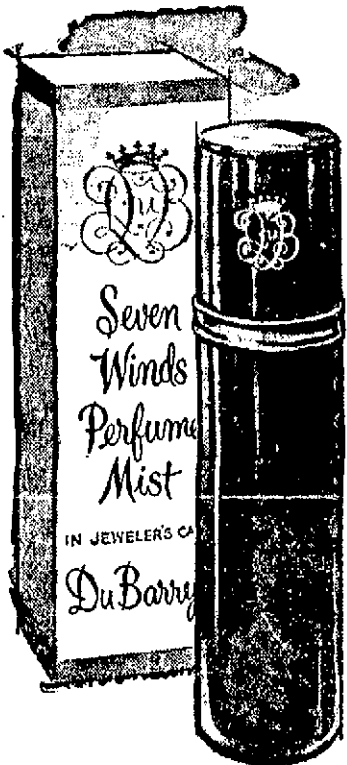
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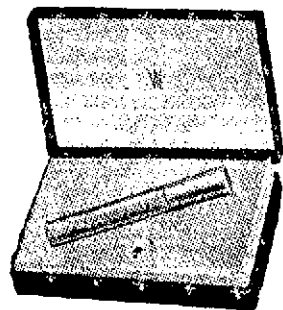
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by RICHARD HUDNUT

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Our Children

One for the Soul; the Body and Fun

By ANGELO PATRI

In true Christmas tradition the children should receive three gifts: one for the soul, one for the body's need, one for sheer pleasure. My choice of the last one always is a book. The good book will last for many a Christmas time. Some have been known to last even down to old age, like the Bible.

Of course every child should own his Bible and be familiar with it. It is not only the basic work in religion, it is basic to our language and our literature. Any child or young person who is not familiar with it loses an element in his education he can ill afford to spare.

THERE ARE a few modern works that are good Christmas gifts and I would like to call attention to them. "Favorite Poems Old and New" by Helen Ferris is as fine a collection of poetry as one could wish to own and it could prove to be invaluable for school children and the students in secondary schools.

The second book is a collection of stories, also old and new entitled, "Favorite Stories Old and New," by Gruenberg. These stories are classics which children

love and which will echo through their school days. They lend themselves to the story teller and they are just perfect for reading aloud to the children not yet able to read for themselves and the reader need not be surprised when the older children sit in to listen. The stories are that kind.

The third book is different. It is written for the use of the adolescent boys and girls in the language they can read readily and understand. It deals with the problems, the daily happenings these young people meet and offers suggestions and advice they can readily accept. This is the sort of book that makes the impression on young people that parents long to make and find so difficult. It, fortunately is not too high priced so any interested parent or fond relative can easily give it to their best-loved child. It was written by Virginia Veeder Westervelt and entitled, "Getting Along in the Teenage World."

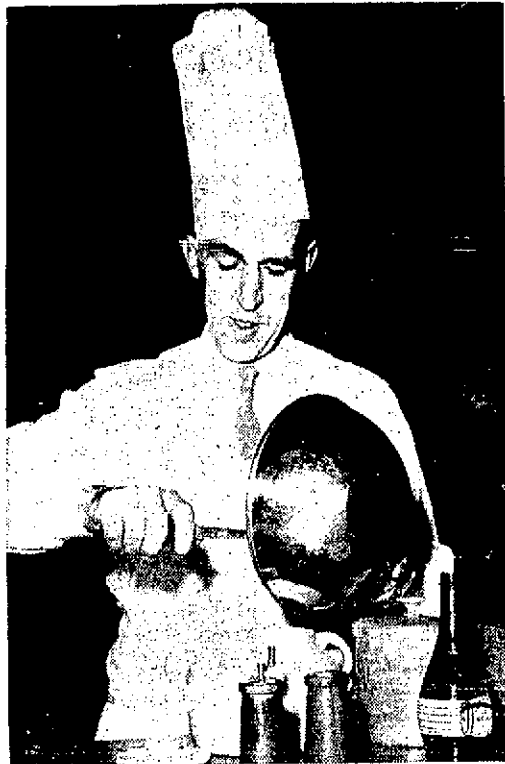
BOOKS SHOULD be a part of every child's life. The radio and TV are not enough. The books have a longer life and a more lasting influence.

The children's classics belong in every family library beginning with Aesop's Fables through Treasure Island up to David Copperfield and all between. Good books as part of the family life pay greater returns than any other bit of equipment bought for entertainment. What good is a freezer if the mind is starved?

Coffee Time at Kusters

Greenery, candles and golden bangles will add a festive air to the home of Mrs. Duane H. Kuster, 2000 Chatwin Ave., when she hostesses her fourth annual "Come for Coffee and Christmas Cookies" from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Assisting the hostess in greeting 125 guests and in serving homemade holiday treats will be her mother, Mrs. Reginald Eaton, and Mrs. Ross Cash.



Kenneth L. Hemphill

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Barbecue Suppers Get Boost From Ken Hemphill

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram
Home Economics Editor

"He has his feet on the ground — and he's a thinker" — thus spoke one of his Chamber of Commerce colleagues. "The man whom you've chosen as today's Chef of the Week, Kenneth L. (Ken) Hemphill, would also put Demosthenes in the shade as a public speaker. Fact is, he has won state-wide recognition." He's the Chamber's first vice president.

Hemphill is a northerner by birth... Auburn, Wash., where he lived until 1928. Upon his arrival in the Southland, he entered San Pedro High School, and then Long Beach Junior College, where he was shook-up—not out, during the earthquake in '33. It was from UCLA, however, that he received his degree in business administration.

TO HELP BOOST the education exchequer, he spent a year in the laboratories of Union Oil Co., and ran a service station of his own. Today, he's a partner in the E. J. Hemphill Co. which manufactures Handi Creme. It'll do anything soap and water will not.

Otherwise he's kept busy in the Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Kiwanis Club and in

Masonry. He's also a member of the Navy League and a past chairman of the Chamber's Breakfast forum. Having come from the Puget Sound country where the fishin' is easy, he still gets casting jitters when near a puddle. And rightfully so—what with a 44 lb. salmon to his credit. Considered completely livable by none other than his wife, Hemphill also is an excellent breakfast cook. In fact, he's one of those rare individuals who can whip-up some imagination before 10 a.m.

TODAY, however, he's sharing with you a recipe which is special with his two young daughters. He calls it Three Bean Casserole. It's especially nice for barbecue suppers.

Three Bean Casserole
2 cups (1 large can) Boston baked beans
2 cups (1 large can) lima beans
2 cups (1 large can) kidney beans
1/2 cup catsup
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
1 clove garlic
2 medium onions, sliced
1 tblsp. brown sugar
Start oven at 350 deg. Saute one onion and garlic in 3 tablespoons bacon drippings. Combine with remaining ingredients. Bake about 40 minutes. Cover casserole until last few minutes. Parmesan cheese may be sprinkled over top before baking, if desired.

Plants Make Ideal Gifts

When you wire blooms for Christmas, consider a flowering plant. Gaining in seasonal popularity during the last few years are azaleas, Christmas begonias, kalanchoe, cyclamen, and pepper plants (also called cherry plants). These blooms add to the festive air and endure beyond the holidays to brighten any room in the house.

For the orchid fancier, nothing could be more exciting than to receive new colors in orchid plants as a gift. One florist recalls a last-minute order last Christmas to wire "a yellow orchid plant, with purple throat, in full bloom." He recalls, "We went mad trying to find one at this time of year, but we delivered a perfect plant on time."

Fruit Kabobs

Here's a beautiful garnish for party plates. Marinate chunks of pineapple, plump prunes, thick banana slices and preserved melon in equal parts of sherry and melted butter. Thread the fruits on to a skewer and broil under a medium flame until lightly browned. If wood or bamboo skewers are used, soak them in water for an hour or two so they won't char under the broiler flame.

Dear Abby

Trouble Began Long Ago

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old son has been going steady with a 13-year-old girl since last May. He practically lives at her apartment. Her mother is home but that doesn't make any difference. They still lie on her bed listening to records with the door shut. I saw it myself when I walked over there at 11 p.m. to tell him to come home. They have sat on our front steps in broad daylight with her crawling all over him and running her fingers through his hair and around his ears. It makes me sick.



When I talk to him he hums and tells me to save my breath. His school called and said they are ready to throw him out because he cuts classes to go to her school and walk her home. I am half out of my mind with this problem. How does a mother handle a son who is bigger than she is when his father is dead?

—HEARTSICK MOTHER
DEAR HEARTSICK: You are desperately searching for the fire hose after the house is in ashes. You didn't wake up one morning to find your 15-year-old son "out of control." He got out of control by inches. And you gave in an inch at a time. A 15-year-old boy who is all wrapped up in a 13-year-old girl, has no respect for his mother

and defies the rules at school is a sitting duck for double trouble. If it isn't too late for a clergyman or an understanding teacher to straighten out this boy, the Law will do it eventually—the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: Here is my story and every word of it is true: Eight years ago I married a man who said he loved me so much he could not live without me. From the day I married him I have worked like a dog both at home and on split-shift waiting tables. He makes good money himself, but I have yet to see the first quarter. All these years he has never taken me on a vacation. But he goes himself every summer for three weeks. He has bought himself hunting guns, fishing tackle, and an outboard motor for cash. But he owes me \$1100. I buy all my own clothes, pay my own doctor bills, insurance and automobile. It looks like I married him for the privilege of sleeping with him. Is it worth it?—FRANCES?
DEAR FRANCES: I don't know. Is it?

DEAR ABBY: I was born a third degree breach case and everything has been backwards for me ever since.

I had to quit school at 16 to help out at home because my mother was sickly. When I should have been having fun I was stuck at home. Mother died. At age 29 I took a business course which led to a good paying job. Then they moved our offices way out in the sticks

Worry Clinic

Teenagers: Do NOT Sell Birthright for Pottage!

By DR. GEORGE CRANE

CASE D-418: Opal D., 39, is a magazine writer who took me to task recently. "Dr. Crane seems to think you can influence the course of love," she began.

"For he urges teenagers to rule their hearts with their heads: Since when have lovers listened to reason?"

"When you are involved in a serious romance, you don't listen to your brain."

IN THE BIBLE you may recall that smart Jacob was looking ahead. So he prepared a pot of delicious beans while his brother, Esau, was out hunting deer. On Esau's return, Jacob stirred the fire and took the lid off the pot so the aroma would affect his impulsive brother.

Esau begged for the beans. But shrewd Jacob made him pay a big price. For Jacob insisted that Esau trade him his birthright, as the firstborn, for those beans.

And Esau sold out for a mess of pottage.

A lot of teenagers likewise don't look beyond the next date.

But Opal is very wrong if she thinks ALL young people are blind to the future.

Millions of young men and women, although ar-

dently in love, still heed the sage advice of adult counselors as well as their parents.

In fact, I have evidence in their letters that thousands have stopped short of an elopement just from reading this column.

"DR. CRANE, isn't love all that matters?" many infatuated lovers have pleaded.

And I have reminded them that love is definitely NOT all that matters as regards a permanently happy home.

You young folks cast the "proxy" votes of your future unborn children when you pick their other parent.

That means you must not react impulsively, like Esau, but be as shrewd as Jacob.

For those "proxy" voters will want a parent who is respected in the community and able to perform in a P.T.A. or church group with credit to those children.

They want a Dad who can earn a creditable pay check so they can live in good homes and circulate with cultured people.

And they want a mother with poise and social graces, education and public speaking ability.

NORTH OF 32			
32	A2	AQJ93	AK83
WEST			
86	10862	5	10752
EAST			
KQJ9754	75	6	904
SOUTH			
A10	KQ94	K108742	J
North and South vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1	3	2	Pass
3	5	4	Pass
5	7	6	7 N.T. Pass
7	9	8	Pass
9	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—48			

Oswald Jacoby

Squeeze Play Clears the Way to Slam

West was in a sacrificing mood. Hence his desperation bid of seven spades against North's seven diamonds.

North should have doubled and taken the sure 1300 points, but North also thought that maybe seven no-trump would roll in, so he passed the buck to South who decided to try for the grand prize.

He won East's jack of spades with the ace and counted 12 easy tricks. He also saw that a squeeze for the grand slam would develop provided West held the long hearts and East both the high spades.

East was marked with the high spades and three rounds of hearts showed that West was long in that suit.

Now all South had to do was run his six diamonds. The last diamond squeezed both East and West. West had to hold a high heart and East a high spade so no one could hang on to three clubs.

Strangely enough there was a defense to beat seven no-trump. All West had to do was open the queen of clubs!

Clean Telephone

Sniffle-and-cough season is here. Keep telephone handpiece clean. Wipe periodically with a cloth dipped in a disinfecting solution and wrung nearly dry.

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Holiday in Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cosarek of Long Beach, and daughter, Roaine, Whittier College junior, will fly to Mexico City Monday for the holidays. They will enjoy Christmas at El Presidente in Acapulco, returning to Mexico City for New Years. They plan to be at home in Long Beach Jan. 4.

Store Hours 'til Christmas: 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Daily

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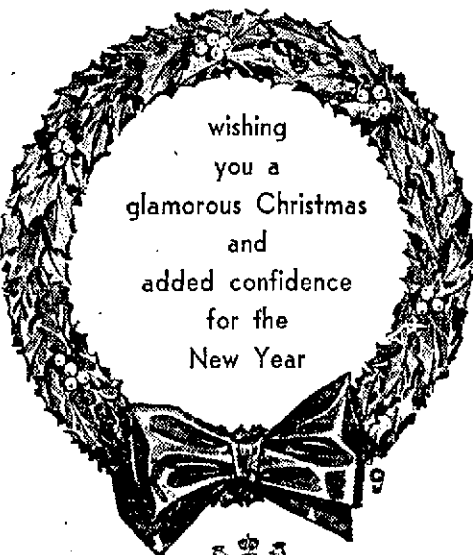
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For Bargain in Homes
This Is Time to Buy

By KEN CHILCOTE
P.T. Business Editor
EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third and last in a series of stories discussing the financing of new homes, reviewing the mortgage problem.
You can't wait for seasonal bargains to be offered in new homes!
For thrift, you may wait until late in the season and buy a new suit at a bargain price. You may wait until new model cars are due on the market and make a sizeable savings on a past year model car.
Under the present economic situation, he who waits on buying a home will pay more. In fact, if there are any so-called bargains in housing they are the homes currently on the market.

THE MONEY PROBLEM is the reason. For two years we have seen a steady climb in interest rates. And, another hike appears certain.

Only last week many building and loan associations announced they were hiking interest on deposits to 4 1/2 per cent. When they increase the interest they must pay the depositors, then they must increase their earnings on money loaned on property.

Home buyers who can purchase property today on 5 1/2 to 6 per cent interest are offered the bargains. They may face 7 or 7 1/2 per cent in the years ahead.

THE PROSPECTIVE home buyer today who takes a look at the conditions affecting his possible mortgage financing may well conclude that things certainly have changed a bit—and they have.

While making a mortgage

is an easy type of credit transaction today as contrasted to less than a generation ago when it was cumbersome and often difficult to negotiate, a certain element of mystery remains—the fact that mortgage rates vary from time to time and money is harder to get in some periods than in others.

Most borrowers fail to appreciate that making a mortgage is merely a question of money which is a commodity subject to all the rules of supply and demand.

PRACTICALLY ALL mortgages are held by institutional investors such as life insurance companies, mutual savings banks, pension funds, banks and savings and loan associations which place their depositor, policyholder and shareholder funds in them.

Hodges to Open in Seal Beach

Rex L. Hodges Realty Co. will construct their 13th neighborhood office at 333 Main St. in Seal Beach.

Rex L. Hodges, president of the 31-year-old firm, simultaneously announced the appointment of B. C. (Jimmy) Phelan, realtor and longtime resident of Seal Beach as manager of the new facility.

"The new Seal Beach office will specialize in buying, selling, trading and financing Seal Beach properties," Hodges said. "The Hodges' exclusive source of money for short-term financing will enable residents moving in or out of the Seal Beach area to obtain immediate cash to make possible exchanges, trade-ins, or outright sale of their homes."

But regardless of the increase, the statistics show that the increased cost of mortgage financing is still less than any other increased cost of attaining home ownership.

ance companies, mutual savings banks, pension funds, banks and savings and loan associations which place their depositor, policyholder and shareholder funds in them. For these people, the institutions must do the best investment job they can which means they must get the highest yield possible or the best return on the money entrusted to them.

At the moment, some investments such as corporate and government bonds show a somewhat higher return which reacts to the disadvantage of mortgages and thus restricts the supply of available funds. A more compelling reason is the great demand for investment capital, from just about every source, from government to do its own financing, from industry to finance growth and expansion and from home building for more housing.

The supply of funds isn't adequate for all the needs which means rising costs for what is available, the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America points out.

THE GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT (GNP) of the nation is the total of all goods and services produced.

SO FAR it's the biggest figure in our economy. A lot of it represents built-in inflation, but it's still big money anywhere.

It wasn't many years ago when a billion became big for us. That was back in 1940 and at that time someone measured a billion by counting the minutes since the resurrection.

In those 1,908 years there were 1,002,844,800 minutes.

If you counted dollar bills at a rate of one a minute without sleep or time out for a coffee break it would take you nearly 1,908 years to reach a billion dollars.

It took us to the year 1929 to reach the \$100 billion mark in our gross national product. We felt to around \$56 billions in the great depression in 1933 and got back to \$100 billion again in 1940. By 1944 we had crossed the \$200 billion mark, \$300 billion by 1952, \$400 billion by 1956, and now \$500 billion in 1960.

THE ECONOMISTS and statistical experts have calculated the whole economy for 1960—barring, of course, recurrence of the steel strike.

They estimate that out of that \$500 billion of GNP personal consumption expenditures will amount to \$323 billion. The GNP is up 4.2 per cent from 1959's figure of \$480 billion. The personal consumption expenditure is up 4.1 per cent.

Here is how the experts believe the money will be spent: for durable goods—autos, refrigerators, appliances and so on, \$45,500,000,000, a rise of 5.8 per cent over 1959; for non-durable goods, \$151,500,000,000, a rise of 2.9 per cent; and for services—

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1959

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Big Spending Year Ahead, Is Forecast

By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Our economy is mounting to the half trillion dollar level—and will cross that milestone in 1960.

This is being heralded not only by economists, but also by business men, bankers, government agencies and many others.

Predictions appearing so far for the new year put the gross national product anywhere from \$500 billion—a half trillion—to \$515 billion.

The gross national product (GNP) of the nation is the total of all goods and services produced.

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haircuts, doctor's bills, etc., \$126 billion, a rise of 5 per cent.

THE FIGURE given for personal income next year is \$395 billion. That is the national income less certain kinds of income not actually received by individuals, such as undistributed corporate profits, corporate taxes, and contributions for social insurance. It includes so-called transfer payments and government interest.

Income taxes on individuals are estimated at \$48 billion, a rise of 5.5 per cent over 1959. Deducting the taxes from the personal income we get \$347 billion which is labeled disposable income.

Now if we deduct the \$323 billion of personal consumption expenditures from the disposable income of \$347 billion we get a remainder of \$24 billion which the economists label personal savings.

DISPOSABLE income is 4 per cent higher than 1959 while personal savings are up only 2.1 per cent. The new year is going to be a big spending year all around, according to the figures now being estimated.

To get that big gross national product, our production machine will have to operate at a record high rate. The economists project the production index of the Federal Reserve Board to 160 per cent of the 1947-49 average, for 1960, a rise of 7 per cent over the estimated 149 per cent of 1959.

The production index hit its recession low at 126 in April of 1958, rose to a new high at 155 in June of this year and has receded moderately since because of the steel strike. It was 148 in October.

The 160 figure would mean the economy was running at 60 per cent above the average of the period from 1947 to 1949—a little more than a decade ago.

Kansas Wheat Outlook Better

TOPEKA (UPI)—The condition of wheat in Kansas improved last week as higher than normal temperatures permitted some greening and an increase in top growth, the state-federal crop and livestock reporting service announced.

The agricultural experts said there is still a need for surface moisture over much of the state, however, to decrease the chance of soil blowing.

Investments in Real Estate Expected to Hit Record High

Investment opportunities in real estate are expected to hit a new high next year, Harvey Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors predicts.

Miller painted this bright picture of the sound investment available and the increasingly diversified ways of putting money in real property on the basis of local experience plus expert opinion expressed at the recent convention of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards in Toronto, Canada.

"It looks like there's a good chance real estate investment may at last get equal tax treatment with certain types of security investment," Miller said.

Miller said, "This legislation which would put real estate investment trusts on the same tax basis as regulated investment companies, money into real estate which historically has been the best long-term investment in the country," the Realtor leader declared.

THE OPTIMISTIC FORECAST of the Department of Commerce that commercial and industrial construction will show marked increases in 1960 suggests great opportunities also for direct real estate investment, in addition to the syndicate type of transaction," Miller added.

He explained that the Treasury Department recently withdrew its objections to

legislation which would put real estate investment trusts on the same tax basis as regulated investment companies. "This means the bill has a good chance to pass Congress next year," Miller predicted. The trend toward real estate syndicates was substantiated at the NAREB convention, the Realtor board president said. He quoted Robert H. Weir, San Jose, a prominent tax attorney and writer on tax subjects who addressed a convention session, as saying "real estate can stand up to any other investment medium for Mr. Average Investor and that it excels in flexibility."



REALTORS INSTALL

With over 400 persons attending, the Long Beach Board of Realtors' annual installation of officers was a gala affair held at the Lafayette Hotel. Shown here are: James E. Odegard, retiring president of the board; Hal Goettisch, regional vice president of the California Real Estate Assn., and Harvey Miller, the new president.

The Journal of Commerce
ANNUAL
REVIEW
OF
INDUSTRY,
COMMERCE
AND
FINANCE

TO BE PUBLISHED JANUARY 18, 1960

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MAKE IT A Merry Christmas FOR YOUR FAMILY ... OCCUPANCY within 3 DAYS

\$295 unit's **FULL PRICE \$14,295**

3 bedrooms • 2 full baths
family rooms • 2-car garage

Silent forced air heating • In-sink-erator disposal

GARDEN GROVE SUNSHINE HOMES
S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders

Wall to wall Carpet ...

Furnished Models on Westminster Ave. & Bowen east of Brookhurst Ave.

POPULARITY POLE

Turks in Ankara form a human totem pole. They were trying for a better vantage point from which to see President Eisenhower as he passed through the city on his 11-country tour.



LOW TERMS APPEALING

Eastgate Homes continue to draw record crowds of homeseekers. The low cost and the exceptionally low terms on the homes have big appeal.

Eastgate Homes Draw Crowds of Homeseekers

Despite the rush of last-minute Christmas shopping, many families are finding time to visit the much-sought-after new homes in the popular Eastgate residential community in Garden Grove.

Verdie Mattocks, sales manager of McFarland & Mattocks, Eastgate agents, said they are amazed at crowds visiting the Eastgate model homes contrary to the usual trend at this time of year. Apparently the word has got around, he said, that there is a great demand for the homes and reservations are now being taken for early 1960 occupancy.

MATTOCKS attributes the record-breaking demand for the homes to their unusual custom styling and numerous features for comfortable family living seldom found in

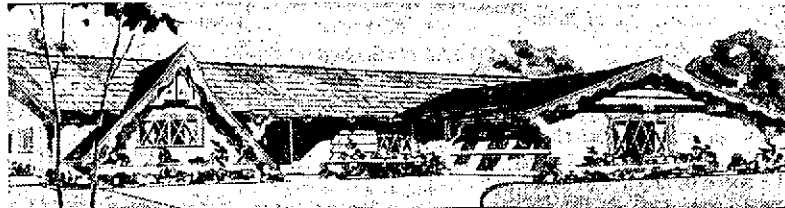
Dutch Haven Patio Series Is Popular

With sales approaching the \$2,000,000 mark since the homes were shown five weeks ago, Luxury Homes Inc., builders of Dutch Haven Patio Series of homes expect another big throng today.

The addition of the patio and other new innovations to the well known Dutch Haven home, as well as the proximity of the development to freeways for fast commuting, have been big contributions to the sales volume, a sales representative said.

A VARIETY of 15 different Dutch styled exteriors, and award-winning floor plans, plus the addition of a patio in this series, makes them greater values than ever, he added. Three and 4 bedrooms with up to 2 full baths, are priced from \$12,950 with \$71.61 per month principle and interest. They are available with no down to vets, low FHA terms and Cal-Vet terms.

Huge floor-to-ceiling wardrobes are in each bedroom and large oversize showers



A DUTCH HAVEN HOME

Here is one of the models of the new Dutch Haven Patio Series of homes which are selling rapidly. The homes are in Buena Park near Knotts Berry Farm.



BIG HOME ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

Here is one of the models of homes in Huntington Village which will be offered from \$13,350 to \$13,850. Built for large families, the homes are now under construction.

Huntington Village Visitor Will Get Christmas Present

Some family visiting the Huntington Village model homes this weekend will get an unexpected Christmas present, it was announced by Doyle & Shields, developers of the huge new multi-million dollar residential community being built north of Huntington Beach.

Officials said that in keeping with the holiday season, a drawing would be held Sunday to select the winner of a

RCA Whirlpool Gas Dryer or RCA 17-inch portable television set from among the visitors to the recently-opened model homes on Westminster Ave., near Edwards St.

WIDESPREAD INTEREST

has been shown by homeseekers in the new community which has been planned for families who enjoy recreational living in a relaxed setting near the ocean. In addition to several thousand moderately priced homes, Huntington Village will have its own shopping centers, schools, churches and professional offices.

Residential areas will be attractively landscaped and fully improved with paved streets, sidewalks, street lighting and a public sewer system. Tract officials said that more than \$300,000 was being spent on community facilities and improvements.

Total cost of the community is expected to exceed 40 million dollars, they said.

CONSTRUCTION has been started on the first unit of 169 homes with occupancy scheduled for early 1960. The homes are designed in a variety of exterior styles and floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and an imposing list of built-in features.

Among the features to be included are wall-to-wall wool carpeting, de luxe built-in gas range and oven, disposal unit, tile-enclosed bath and shower areas, frosted glass shower doors, ceiling-height sliding glass patio doors, aluminum screens throughout and weather-stripping on all exterior doors.

THE HOMES have a large attached double garage and spacious patio area for outdoor family activities.

The first group of homes will be priced at \$13,350 to \$13,850, according to McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents. Financing terms will include low down payments from \$195 plus \$90 costs and budgeted monthly payments without due dates or balloon payments, they said.

To visit the models from Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then right to Westminster Ave., and right to Edwards and the homes.



READY IN 3 DAYS

New Garden Grove Sunshine Homes feature wide overhangs on the eaves. Homes are available for occupancy in three days. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons are builders.

Quick Occupancy in Sunshine Homes

Occupancy within 3 days in Garden Grove Sunshine Homes is promised by Stan Rossi, sales manager. These homes feature wall-to-wall carpeting, family rooms, and 2 full baths, with low down payment of \$295.

An actual living area of 1,200 square feet in the new 3-bedroom 2-car garage homes (not including garage and porches) provides a choice of front or rear living rooms. Margaret Lowe has color-styled all interiors. Attractive exteriors have wide overhangs.

Kitchens are streamlined with natural finish cabinets, Formica sink tops, and In-Rossi sink-erator disposal. Other quality features include silent forced air heating, and metal sliding windows with screens. Sidewalks, sewers and street lights are already installed at Garden Grove Sunshine Homes.

Furnished models may be inspected on Westminster Ave. and Bowen St., Garden Grove. Builders are S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, who have built developments in many areas of Southern California.



DIRECT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Merle Dubay and Winnie Cross, shown here, have arranged the Christmas breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors which will be held Tuesday morning at Lafayette Hotel. Part of the Long Beach Municipal Band will help entertain. There will be song and dance acts and comedy.

Grand Opening

AMERICA'S FINEST HOME VALUES!

DUTCH HAVEN PATIO series

3 & 4 BEDROOM—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

FROM **12,950** FROM **71.61** PER MONTH PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

VETS NO DOWN LOW FHA TERMS CAL VET TERMS SMALL COSTS

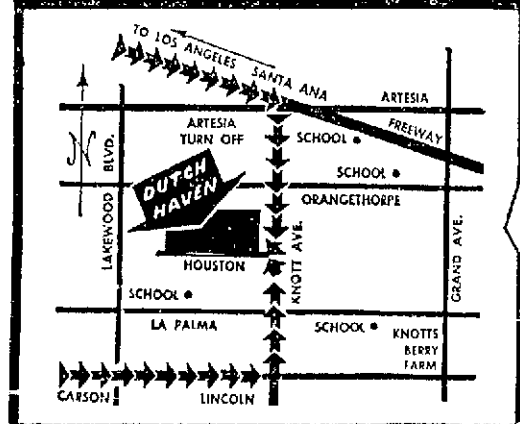


15 Exciting Exteriors—with practical luxury living floor plans.



Your dream comes true!

With luxury unsurpassed and with a BUDGET PRICE, That's DUTCH HAVEN, finest Construction Craftsmanship, award winning floor plans, plus the added feature of a PATIO and other new innovations that make the DUTCH HAVEN PATIO SERIES greater values than ever before. Located in Buena Park, the hub of booming, bustling, Southern California, where freeways make commuting to metropolitan areas a few minutes distance.



FROM LOS ANGELES—drive out Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia turn-off, proceed south on Knott Ave. to Houston Ave. and furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln), to Knott Ave., left on Knott to Houston Ave. and furnished models.



Another fine development by Luxury Homes, Inc.



IN VISTA DEL MAR ESTATES

Pre-opening showing takes place today at Vista del Mar Estates, James N. Starbird & Co.'s new prestige community of spacious "sea view" homes in the Palos Verdes Hills overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Attractively appointed, the homes offer 3 bedrooms with family room or 2 bedrooms with family room and convertible den, all with 2 baths.

Apartments for Middle Income Group Needed

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Believe it or not, there is a critical shortage of middle income apartments in this booming economy of ours. And there is little hope for any improvement unless federal and local government bodies remedy the plight of private builders, according to a leading real estate investor. Louis Sachar, president of Marshall Management Corp., notes that more than 80 percent of the middle income families — those earning \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year—want apartments of 1½ to 5 rooms. They can afford to pay \$21 to \$35 a room per month, but they seldom, if ever, find them. Sachar states in his recently released 27-page report on "the critical shortage of middle income apartments—and how it can be solved."

THE REPORT, which is the result of two years of research and analysis in 22 urban areas and more than 60 suburban areas, states flatly that federal and local government bodies have continually evaded the middle-income apartment problem. Sachar places much of the blame for the present shortage of middle income apartments on the "high, prohibitive" carrying charges for mortgage money and the fact there has been no creative middle income housing and tax abatement program developed. "Under the present mortgage set-up private builders simply cannot construct middle-income apartments," the report says.

"It poses a great and seemingly insoluble problem for the whole urban community including banks, utilities, department and chain stores, and small merchants."

"BUILDERS CANNOT get mortgage money for middle-income apartment rental construction at rates that would allow them to build for less than \$40 a room per month—which is more than the middle-income family can afford to pay. Below \$40 a room per month, builders cannot make a profit."

In proposing government assistance, the Sachar report urges that a federal government bond issue be floated to raise funds for the specific purpose of lending money to builders of middle income rental units. The report points out that while a federal government loan and/or guarantee program by itself or linked with state and local programs would give the initial impetus needed for a breakthrough in middle-income apartment construction, there are local problems that could still pose a delaying snag.

ONE OF THE major local problems, it says, is the need for more revenue and the resultant soaring real estate tax rate. The report suggests that municipalities offer real estate tax abatements as an inducement for the construction of middle-income apartments on undeveloped land within the city's limits. Sachar says that the crisis caused by an increasing demand for middle-income apartments strikes hard at almost every level of society in nearly every major city of the nation.

Housing Secretary Wanted in Cabinet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Should there be a secretary of housing? This question usually comes up in Washington at this time of year as the President's major legislative proposals are whipped into shape.

According to administration sources the White House does not intend to ask Congress to change the present set-up next year. As things stand now, the housing and home finance agency is headed by an administrator who is one echelon below cabinet rank. The agency is a sort of superstructure for several subordinate arms which run the various government housing programs — mortgage insurance, slum clearance, community facilities, low-rent projects and support for the mortgage market.

THE NATIONAL Assn. of Home Builders is the most prominent of those boosting the housing agency for promotion to a secretary who would be a member of the cabinet. The builders argue that housing is not getting the consideration it should in the formulation of government policy. As one put it, "We want to get some one up there to look out for us."

Their belief that housing doesn't carry enough weight in policy-making is reinforced by developments in the money market. Interest rates are high and mortgage money for government-backed mortgages is scarce.

A dozen builders from around the country told newsmen here last week that they would build fewer houses next year because financing is not available.

SOME HAVE PROPOSED that a new department for housing also should embrace such problems of cities and suburbs as transportation, zoning and orderly growth. Backers of this plan feel it would be less objectionable than one devoted purely to housing. No single industry has special representation in the government at such a high level now. The home builders, however, argue that many other industries would benefit. Furniture, appliances, schools, stores and other lines are needed as new homes and communities open. Republicans generally emphasize state and local government action instead of federal spending. Thus it is unlikely that housing will be recommended for higher government status so long as the party controls the White House.

Rap Cheap Talk in Grid Game

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the rules in the college football code reads in part, "No good sportsman is ever guilty of cheap talk to his opponents..."

Dedmon Builders
Custom Building for Less in L.B. Area
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

- Custom 4-Unit, 1-Bedroom, 2-Story Located at 4101 8th St., Long Beach
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Show Vista Del Mar Estates in Palos Verdes Area Today

Pre-opening showing which takes place today at Vista del Mar Estates, introduces the spacious new attractively appointed "sea view" residences in James N. Starbird & Co.'s new prestige community in the rolling Palos Verdes Hills overlooking the Pacific, officials of Walker & Lee, sales agents, report.

New community offers a wide selection of diverse and charming exterior designs and the spacious, flexible plans afford choice of 3 bedrooms with family room and 2 baths or 2 bedrooms with family room and convertible den and 2 baths.

HOMES IN THIS distinctive new residential community are available on unusually flexible "four way" financing arrangements that include VA, FHA, Cal-Vet and excellent conventional terms, officials said, and the moderate full prices are from just \$21,400 to \$22,900.

Numerous luxury and convenience features list sliding glass doors, forced-air heating with thermostatic control, ample closet and storage space, sound construction, rock-wool insulation and heavy shake roofs.

Much home buyer interest is expected to center on the

Ventura Marina Bond Sale Set

VENTURA (AP)—The Ventura Port District has signed a contract with the B. J. Van Ingen and Co., Inc., New York, for sale of 10 million dollars worth of revenue bonds to finance a small boat harbor here. The interest rate will be 5.8 per cent. Construction of the Ventura Marina in the Pierpoint Bay area is expected to start in early spring. There will be accommodations for 2,100 boats.

attractive appliance-equipped kitchens which all boast built-in wall oven and countertop range in choice of gas or electricity, rangehood with fan and twin lights, sink-installed disposer and lots of convenient cabinets and drawers.

Master bedroom suites with private bath, dressing room and closet are features of some plans and in others the second bath is just off the entry where it serves as a convenient "powder" room. Still others place the second bath near the service entrance where it affords children a handy "clean up" spot after play.

To reach Vista del Mar Estates from Long Beach, drive west on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Western Ave., turn left to 25th St. in the Palos Verdes Hills (the route to Marineland), then on 25th St. and follow the Marineland signs to the models at 25th St. and Anchovy Ave.

Homes Open Nights Now

Holiday shopping hours will be in effect from now until New Year's at George M. Holstein and Sons' new Westmont development just east of Long Beach where sales people and the five furnished models will be open nightly until 8:00.

With the new community just opened a few weeks before the Christmas season, the evening shopping plan will give Long Beach area residents a better chance to view the homes than on the crowded week-ends, the builders explained.

Priced at \$16,350, the big 3- and 4-bedroom homes have family rooms, big master bedroom suite with private bath, shake roofs, fireplace, silent switches, and many other features.

Nearly sold out of the initial unit in less than one month, FHA financing is available from \$950 down. The Westmont site is just

three miles east of Long Beach State College off Garden Grove Blvd. (Seventh St.)

San Jose Extends Its City Limits

SAN JOSE (AP)—San Jose has acquired 935 acres along Hwy. 101 South, bringing the city to the northern edge of Morgan Hill.

The annexation, extending about 500 yards on either side of the highway for eight miles, was bitterly opposed by the City Council of Morgan Hill.

But 42 of the 74 eligible residents of the strip voted for annexation. It was opposed by 14.

Heads Board

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Supervisor Frank Gibson is the new chairman of the Board of Supervisors for 1960.

Location Chosen by Thousands

THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS SINCE GOLD RUSH DAYS AT

EASTGATE

A COMPLETE, NEW, PLANNED COMMUNITY WITH A MAJOR SHOPPING CENTER, PARKS, CHURCHES AND

2500 NEW HOMES

A Home Package Designed With YOU in Mind!

Custom Styling WITH QUALITY AND FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING and BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
by O'KEEFE & MERRITT IN PLANS 3 & 4

WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE OPTIONAL IN ALL MODELS

PLUS FEATURES OF HOMES USUALLY COSTING THOUSANDS MORE!

3 or 4 BEDROOMS ... FAMILY ROOM ... 2 BATHS

NON-VETS AS LOW AS

\$195.

DOWN PLUS ONLY \$90 COSTS

NO DUE DATES ... NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM \$11,950 to \$14,450 full price

15 EXCITING NEW EXTERIORS
4 ROOMY FLOOR PLANS

SEE EASTGATE ON TV
"HOME BUYERS GUIDE"
Channel 5, SUN. 10 A.M.

EXTERIORS AND FLOOR PLANS by
L. C. MAJOR & ASSOCIATES
MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY KARICK

Build by LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.
FRANK H. McFARLAND
Sales Agent

Eastgate is ideally located in the center of Orange County's finest residential area, with easy commuting to all metropolitan centers, and close to many recreation attractions in the area.

FROM LOS ANGELES, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

FROM LONG BEACH, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Knoll, then north to Eastgate.

FROM SANTA ANA and the beaches, take Hwy. 39 or Harbor Blvd. to Chapman, then west to Eastgate.

Pettis Lot Features New Low Priced Mobile Home

There is only one "REAL" SANTA CLAUS

and he is not in the Mobile Home Business. Free trips to far away places and other expensive gifts do cost money! Someone has to pay for them! Get our low prices on quality Mobile Homes and spend the savings as you wish!

WRITE OR PHONE TODAY FOR YOUR FREE ROD and REEL BOOKLET

Open Nights 'till 9—Closed Sunday



7032 Orangethorpe
Buena Park

TRAILER SALES

Phone —

Lawrence 2-2737

Until New Year's Day, The Pettis Trailer Sales, Rosecrans Blvd. at the Santa Ana Freeway in Norwalk, are offering a fully furnished 50 by 10-foot mobile home for the low, low price of \$3,995.

The Pettis lot will be open as from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week to accommodate those interested in seeing the beautiful mobile home offered at the new, low price.

The Pettis lot is owned by William D. Pettis and his two sons, Bert and William.

WILLIAM D. PETTIS is a real estate broker with 15 years experience in this area. He and his chief assistant, Mrs. Claire Diefman, offer owners of traditional homes their services in arranging trades on today's modern mobile or travel trailer homes.

The large Pettis lot features Terra-Cruiser, Universal and Jupiter mobile homes and Streamline and Terry travel trailers.

They boast of a complete servicing department for service after sale and purchasers may use their seven-year bank financing plan.



By BERNICE L. MAY

The holiday spirit is prevailing at Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave. A large Xmas tree adds beauty to the clubroom. Many attractive decorations are seen throughout the park and plans for many more are in the making.

W. F. Noble, retired naval officer from San Francisco, was a guest of Christie Nelson and Anna Tatro for a few days. They spent one day at Disneyland.

Olive Larson is spending the holidays with her sisters in Palm Springs.

Irene Shaffer is traveling by Greyhound bus to Phoenix, on to El Paso, Tex., and across the border into Mexico. Several days will be spent visiting places of interest in Mexico.

Earl Cleland is on the sick list. Fred Marvin will soon be home from the hospital.

CAROLYN WARD ENTERTAINED her birthday club this week at a luncheon. Mrs. Fredia Hunwoodie of Belmont Shore was guest of honor.

About Feb. 1, Vi and Roy Olson will be leaving for Henderson, Ark. They have purchased the Lucky 13 Resort, overlooking beautiful Lake Norfolk. They will be missed by their friends here at the Estates. We wish them lots of luck in their new adventure.

Grace Dunn entertained the "Grand Slam Bridge Club," Lucile Hoffman and Matilda Sapp won high honors.

"BID-EM-UP" Bridge Club met at the mobile home of Chip Clark with Matilda again winning high score.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stockwell, former residents of the Estates stopped in the office one day this week. They called on several friends during their stay here.

We regret to report that Fred Jacobs was taken to the hospital.

PEARL MEASEL and Dora Kortz planned the Xmas party held in the classroom Saturday. Gifts were exchanged and a good time was had by all the many residents who attended.

Many have expressed their appreciation for the enjoyable evening of entertainment furnished by Mr. Music and his one man band, sponsored by Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center. We find more talent in our park. We have professionals Peggy Keener with her dancing and Dora Kortz with her whistling. Dora also has a very nice voice.

See you next week.

THE DATE OF the Christmas party at Park Avalon Trailer Lodge, 750 E. Carson St., Torrance, which was originally set for Dec. 23 has been set ahead to Dec. 22 to permit a return engagement by "Mr. Music," who recently presented an outstanding program on strings and percussion instruments. The party will start at 7:30 and will feature dancing and refreshments.

In anticipation of the contest for the best decorated trailer, many residents have already installed gayly colored lights and other appropriate symbols of the Christmas season. The judging will take place at 9 p. m. on Dec. 22 and the results will be announced at the party. Included on the judging committee will be Charles Cheatham, Long Beach Press-Telegram Mobile Home Page editor, and a representative of the Bonzer Freeway Trailer Sales.

REMINISCENT OF THE old fire brigades, a large group of Park Avalon residents turned out Sunday when winds of gale force threatened to damage a number of awnings. The group toured from trailer to trailer and secured all awnings that appeared to be endangered. Having developed large appetites from the day's work, the group decided to pool their Sunday dinners and some 35 residents gathered in the recreation hall as the winds abated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheridan left by car for Ohio where they were called by the death of Mrs. Sheridan's mother.

Long Beach Club Elects Officers for Coming Year

New members of the board of directors were elected, a trophy was presented to the president, and a Christmas program was presented at the annual Christmas dinner meeting of Long Beach Trailer Club in the Recreation Park clubhouse.

Named to the board of directors were Frank Harnett, Lucy Hook, Don Petty, Robert Reese and Bill Williams.

SAVE TIME! Solve every-day problems with classified ads. Phone HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

A Real HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Awaits you at Gus'es! Special prices that will amaze and delight you on Mobile Homes and Vacation Trailers!

To Everyone—A Warm MERRY CHRISTMAS

Gus'es Trailer Sales

12534 S. Atlantic, Compton
NE 8-6136 - NE 2-0900

Bonzer-Freeway Santa Attracts Area Children

Only a few mobile homes boast the traditional fireplaces and chimneys, but Long Beach youngsters have been getting solid proof the past few days that Santa has also recognized the fastest-growing way of life in the world.

Literally thousands of local children have been pouring out to Bonzer-Freeway Mobile Home Center, 6655 Atlantic Ave., where the world's first mobile home Santa has been holding court the past week.

Sitting in the sliding glass window of a modern tenwide, Santa hears the traditional gift requests and receives detailed instructions on how to find such-and-such a space in such-and-such a park.

But it isn't only the children from mobile homes who have been showing an interest in the Santa on wheels. The Mobile Santa has proven one of the most popular in the entire Southland.

It may not be too long before this will be the accepted version of the old classic:

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the Park

Not a creature was stirring, not the rec hall was dark . . .

When out by the cabana there rose such a clatter . . . I jumped to the window to see what was the matter. What to my wondering eyes should appear, But a neat little tenwide!

hitched to reindeer!" Bonzer-Freeway's new model mobile home park and five acre display area has been decked out in Christmas motif.

A travel trailer, portable TV, radio, patio furniture, Life-Shade aluminum patio awning, and many more prizes are being given away during the Christmas celebration.

SEE THE NEW 1960 GREAT LAKES COLUMBIAS

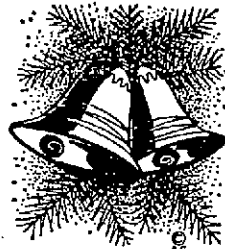


MOBILE HOMES

Complete Financing and Insurance Program

1531 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON NE. 8-7095
15311 S. Atlantic COMPTON NE. 2-4464

Merry Christmas



To Our Many Friends and Customers and A Sincere Hope That All Your Wishes Be Fulfilled from your friendly

LOMITA MOBILE HOME DEALERS

— FOR — UNIVERSAL JUPITER TERRA CRUISER

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
MODERN & PROVINCIAL
7-YEAR FINANCING
Many Late Used Trailers Priced Low

MARTIN TRAILER SALES

2429 Pacific Coast Hwy.
1 Block East of Cranshaw
Phone DAVenport 6-2751

— FOR — ROLLAWAY VENUS

10' wide — 50' long
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
New Dining Room Models
We will trade anything as trade-in
Up to 7 Years to Pay

ACE TRAILER SALES

2 LOCATIONS
2117 Pacific Coast Hwy.
16002 S. Atlantic — Compton

— FOR — MAYFLOWER FLAMINGO PLYMOUTH ANGELUS

10' Wide—to 56' Long
Late Model Used Trailers at Low Prices
TRAVEL TRAILERS
Shasta, Traveleze, Kenskill, Aljo
7-YEAR FINANCING

GEO. FRY TRAILER SALES

2142 Pacific Coast Hwy.
Ph. DAVenport 6-2200

CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, Inc.

9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD

BELLFLOWER

Open Sunday and Every Night

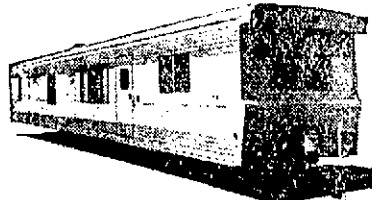
TORrey 6-3777

HARRison 5-4800



THE ENTIRE STAFF AT CERTIFIED WISHES YOU A VERY MERRY

Christmas!



Rod and Reel

47' — 51' — 55' lengths. Complete line of 10 wides.
22 individual floor plans to choose from.

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- 10" Arch rib truss type roof, double insulation
- Louvered windows in every room
- Massive steel frame
- Full circulating overhead forced air heating system, thermostat controlled
- Choice of color schemes
- Fine furnishings

BEST TERMS EVER TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

WE TRADE FOR REAL ESTATE, TRUST DEEDS, FURNITURE . . .

Our Complete Service Dept. assures you of after sales service.

Southern California's Newest Volume Dealer

NOW makes this big introductory offer!
Beat This!

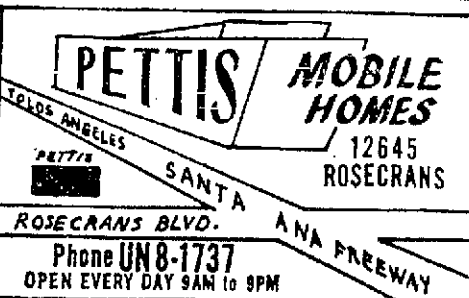
Big Beautiful New 1960

MOBILE HOME Only **\$3995**

HURRY! THIS OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 1, 1960

We also feature a complete selection of...

TERRA-CRUISERS UNIVERSAL and JUPITER



WELCOME ALL TRADES

We Trade For Real Estate, Cars, Trust Deeds, Furniture, etc.

7-YEAR BANK TERMS

in NORWALK

SEE THE NEW 1960 EXPANDOS

• 17' & 15' Wide • 1, 2 & 3 Bedrms.

NOW ON DISPLAY

THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL! 1960 FLAMINGOS

42'—46'—50' & 54' LONG

HONESTY — SERVICE BALDWIN TRAILER SALES

17844 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD. IN BELLFLOWER
— CLOSED SUNDAYS —

Christmas CARNIVAL

now in progress

Bring Your Children to See Santa
• 1 to 9 p.m. • Free Gift For Every Child
Entertainment • Fabulous Decorations
• Mobile Home Show. The West's
Biggest Array of 1960 Models on Display!

come win one of these

Free Prizes

(Simply register at any time during the Christmas Carnival. You need not be present at drawing to win.)

Travel Trailer
Life-Shade Patio
Awning
Portable TV
Portable Radio
Bicycle, Toastmaster
Deluxe Barbecue
Rotisserie
Chaise Lounge
Music Box
Christmas Tree
and many more



Bonzer-Freeway MOBILE HOME CENTER

5 ACRES OF MOBILE HOMES

6655 Atlantic Ave. (at Artesia)
Phone GARfield 2-6214
North Long Beach

Demands Food Pack Holds Full Weight

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A plan to allow food processors more leeway in stating the weights on certain frozen food and meat packages came under blistering attack from the state's new office of consumer counsel.

It's like asking consumers "to play roulette at the frozen food bin and the meat counter," declared Consumer Counsel Helen Nelson at a Department of Agriculture hearing. It was her first public testimony since appointment two months ago to the post created by the last legislature.

The proposal under consideration by the department would allow a weight deficiency of one ounce for every two pounds or fraction thereof in 32 varieties of frozen foods.

ON MEAT PRODUCTS, the deficiency could be no greater than 1/2 ounce for each two pounds or fraction thereof. Frankfurters are the only product listed in that category at present.

The packages could weigh over the stated amount, also. All the packages in a lot would be expected to average out at the stated weight.

Some processors have contended shrinkage is unavoidable from the time the product is packaged to the time a consumer buys it in a store.

BUT MRS. NELSON used "legalized short-weighting" and "hidden price increases" to describe the proposal.

She noted that in the case of frozen foods, most packages are not in 2-pound sizes, but in 8, 9 or 10-ounce sizes.

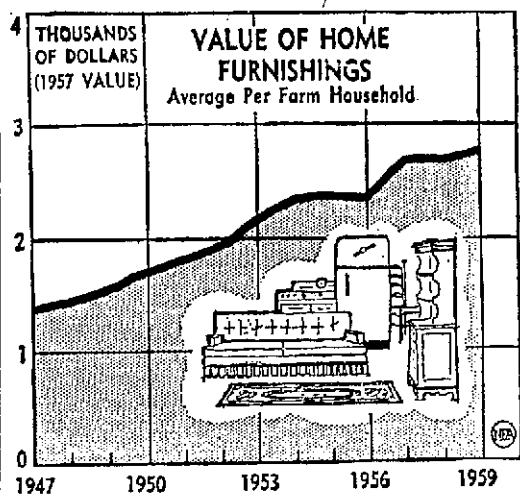
Thus to allow a deficiency of one ounce on an 8-ounce package is to allow a short-weight of 12 1/2 per cent, she said. She added that a one-ounce shortage in a 9-ounce package of frozen asparagus spears costing 49 cents would be a hidden price increase of 13 per cent to the consumer.

She continued:

"I DO NOT BELIEVE the department of Agriculture or any other state agency should be party to such back-door pricing practices.

"As consumers, we have watched our rights in the grocery store being steadily whittled away. As a result of deceptive packaging and disuse of grade labeling, we already find ourselves in a game of blind man's bluff when we seek to distinguish quality.

"We oppose this ultimate affront of being told to take our chances hereafter between short weight or long weight but that we can't have net weight any longer."



BRIGHT FARM NOTE

Furnishings in the average U. S. farm household in 1959 are worth almost twice as much as they were 12 years ago (see chart above). So report home economists with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In 1947 the average value of farm-house furnishings was estimated at \$1,387; today, at \$2,732. Much of the rise is due to the larger number of household appliances being used in newly electrified farms. Ninety-five per cent of U. S. farms have electricity.

PRE-OPENING

Vista del Mar

Estates

PALOS VERDES HILLS

THE MOST EXCITING OCEAN VIEW HOMES TO COME ALONG IN MANY YEARS

- The most magnificent built-in of all is yours at Vista del Mar Estates... your "built-in" sweeping view of the sparkling Pacific in all its kaleidoscopic moods!

But view alone is not the whole story of these lovely, breeze-swept new homes for here is sound, solid construction, truly livable floor plans and a host of built-ins and luxury extras to make your sea-view living an utter delight!

Come down soon... the view alone is well worth your while!

3 bedrooms • family room • 2 baths

2 bedrooms and den • family room • 2 baths

FULL PRICE FROM \$21,400 TO \$22,900

A wide choice of financial arrangements:

VA • FHA • CAL-VET • CONVENTIONAL LOANS

Model Homes open daily 9 till 5

JAMES N. STARBIRD AND COMPANY

Builders and Developers

Walker & Lee, Sales Agents

Take Western Ave. south to 25th St. in Palos Verdes Hills, turn right and follow Marineland signs to model homes at 25th and Anchovy Ave.

Win a FREE RCA GAS DRYER or RCA 17" TV SET when you visit...

Huntington Village

...A PLANNED COMMUNITY FOR RECREATIONAL LIVING

Adjacent to 18-Hole Golf Course...
Smog-free Ocean Air Location...
Near Seaside Sports...
Shopping... Finest Schools...

OVER 2,000 NEW HOMES—Designed with the Wife in mind with

3 - 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

BUILT-IN DELUXE RCA WHIRLPOOL RANGE AND OVEN
WALL-TO-WALL WOOL CARPETING
13 DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS
6 FLOOR PLANS!

NON-VETS FROM **\$195** DOWN Plus Only \$90 Costs No Due Dates No Balloon Payments \$13,350 to \$13,850 Full Price

Be sure to register for free drawing when you visit Huntington Village model homes. Drawing held Sunday. Not necessary to be present to win. Nothing to buy... no obligation. Winner has choice of Dryer or TV set.

Visit models and sales office on Westminster Ave. at Edwards St. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. turnoff, south on Hwy 39 to Westminster Ave., then right to homes. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West, right to Westminster, then right to models.

ANOTHER DS DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT • McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, Sales Agents

Firestone Sales at Record High

AKRON—Net sales for the common stock compared to Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. hit a record all-time high of \$1,187,784,024 for fiscal 1959 ending Oct. 31, according to Raymond C. Firestone, president.

This was a gain of 11 per cent over the previous year's sales although a strike last year eight weeks of the principal tire selling season halted production from April 15 until June 12.

Net income for the major rubber firm was \$64,596,848 equal to \$7.48 per share of 1960."

Dinner Set

The annual Top Management Dinner for the Sales Executives Club of Long Beach will be held Jan. 11 in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel, M. B. Froeckmann, president, announced. Guest speaker will be Phillip J. Fitzgerald, Dean Witter & Co., partner in charge of research. His subject will be: "Positive Investment Policy for 1960."

Order your extra copies NOW!



1960

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES EDITION

To Be Published January 2nd, 1960, in the

INDEPENDENT

All of the color and excitement of New Year's Day is printed in this big special Tournament of Roses Edition! Eight pages of pictures plus stories of the world-famous Rose Parade . . . prize-winning floats, beautiful girls and highlights of the biggest and best of all bowl games . . . the Rose Bowl. You'll want your friends and relatives to share your enjoyment of a California New Year. Be sure to send them one of these special souvenir papers in a colorful wrapper for mailing.

20¢ per copy 5 copies \$1

Postage paid, wrapped and mailed anywhere in the U.S.A.

FILL IN THESE ORDER BLANKS NOW. Send them and 20¢ for each copy to TOURNAMENT OF ROSES EDITION, Circulation Dept., Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach

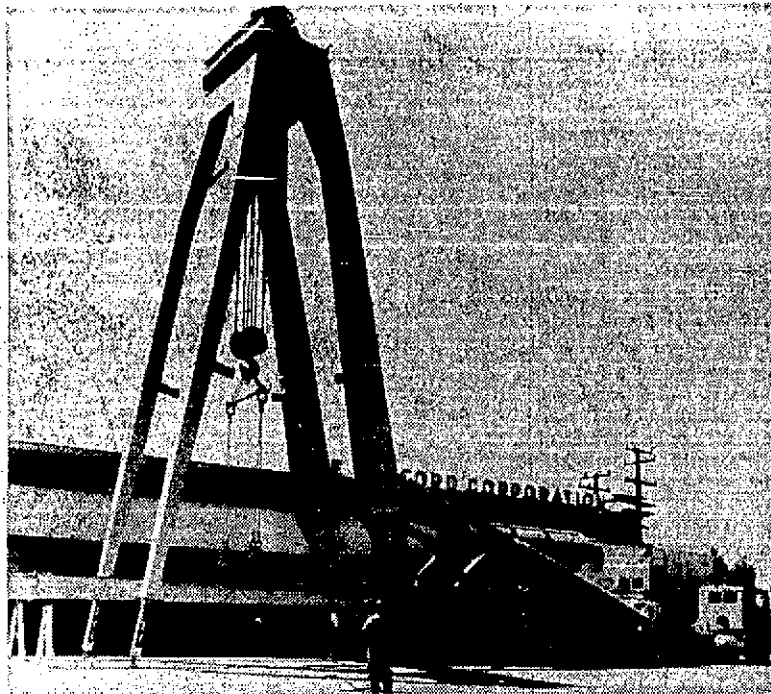
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MOVES ROCKET ENGINES

Here is a massive mobile handling unit for transporting rocket engines. Built by The Siegler Corp.'s Hufford Division at El Segundo, the 80-ton unit—known as the "Transrector"—is capable of handling engine units up to 35 feet long and 80,000 pounds in weight. The "Transrector" employs a combination of hydraulically actuated mechanisms and electric hoists, all controlled to respond instantaneously and permit movement at a fraction of an inch at a time.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

\$5,000 Home in '40 Worth \$16,950 Now

That \$5,000 home you purchased in Long Beach about 1940—pre-World II—is now worth \$16,950 on the market. This fact was reported by the Residential Research Committee of Southern California.

And, the upward spiral seems to be continuing.

After rising sharply from 1940 to late 1946, home values in the area tumbled somewhat until the outbreak of the Korean War. Except for a moderate reversal during the 1953-54 recession and a brief hesitation in the 1957-58 recession, the home prices have shown a continual rising trend since the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

MARKET PRICES on single family homes—existing and not new tract homes—increased 2.7 per cent between April and October of this year and since a year ago they have liked 4.6 per cent. During the past 5 years they have averaged a 5 per cent gain. Since the spring of 1950 the home prices have advanced 49 per cent.

Rising land values have contributed to this hike.

Prices of "used" homes in this area now average more than 3 1/4 times the pre-war level of 1940, the report shows. "Specifically, a typical home selling for \$5,000 in 1940 would now sell for about \$16,950," the report concludes.

THE CROP HARVEST has assured the nation of a record production of farm products this year.

In its final crop report of the year, the agriculture department said surveys confirmed earlier forecasts that crop production would match the record set by last year's outstanding harvest.

Production of livestock and livestock products will run well ahead of last year. Hence the combined production of crops and livestock will top last year's record for the entire output.

WALL STREET CHATTER

—Stock price swings next year probably will be much wider than in 1959 when they were just about the mildest on record for any calendar year, says Prentice-Hall.

It looks for a zigzag upward pattern toward 67 in the 500 Standard & Poor's average and roughly 750 on the Dow-Jones industrials.

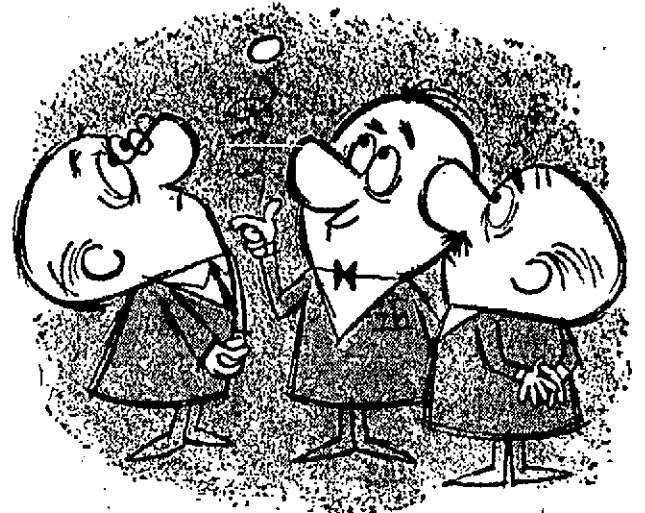
For the present, at least, Gerald M. Loeb of E. F. Hutton & Co. feel the market is based on the supposition that a solution will be found to the steel situation before any further interruption occurs. "If this belief remains unshaken and barring some unforeseen news, further new highs in the market are likely."

The Fitch Survey sees solid footing for further gains in leading textiles.

The odds favor further price strength at this time, comments United Business Service. It regards any serious price weakness in the drug stocks as a purchase opportunity.

Radio Appeal Gets Fortune

BRISTOL, Conn. (UPI)—Two years ago, because she had trouble sleeping, Mrs. May R. Page tuned in an early-morning radio program which solicited money to help unfortunate persons. When she died recently, Mrs. Page bequeathed the program \$1,210,000.



WHOM WILL YOU TRUST WITH YOUR ESCROW?

When you go into escrow you will be turning over cash and irreplaceable documents to a third party for safekeeping. Consequently, you'll want to be sure the Escrow Agent is someone upon whom you can rely.

When you escrow with Bank of America you have the peace of mind that comes with knowing your transaction is in the hands of a responsible and impartial agent, whose officers are experienced in all types of escrows.

If you're going into escrow, save yourself time, worry and effort. Escrow with the bank you know—BANK OF AMERICA.

Pick up your free booklet "GOING INTO ESCROW" at any B of A branch

WHEN BUYING OR
SELLING, CONSULT
YOUR LOCAL REALTOR

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Cadillac



Getting Set for a Happy New Year!

Here is a man ready to start another year with his tenth new Cadillac—as proud and delighted as when he first made, and kept, this wise resolution a memorable decade ago.

For even in this brief acquaintance with the 1960 Cadillac, he's learned that very special satisfactions await him this year. And, he doesn't want to miss a mile or minute of them!

And neither, we think, will you, once you have viewed the magnificent cars your Cadillac dealer has ready now for you to inspect, to drive, and to make your own.

Balance, responsiveness and road control come even closer

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

to perfection—while quietness is so nearly complete that you must concentrate to hear any sound of motion. Always tasteful and distinguished, Cadillac has this year added a new note of elegance. Traditionally the forefront car in comfort, Cadillac now incorporates a host of new conveniences.

Your Cadillac dealer is again receiving a normal complement of 1960 models. We suggest that you see him soon for a firsthand survey of these new Cadillac wonders.

He will lend you the keys for a turn at the wheel—and get you set for a happy new year in the model of your choice.

RIDINGS MOTORS

1501 LONG BEACH BLVD.

SEE AND DRIVE THE 1960 CADILLAC TODAY

December 20, 1959

Southland

**When Vaudeville
Was Big Stuff**

--Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



THE JOLLY POSTMAN
by Norman Rockwell

'The Jolly Postman' by Norman Rockwell . . . Page 10.

You Always Save More At...

SAD SACK

stores

LAKEWOOD
5511 Woodruff Ave.
DUTCH VILLAGE
Phone 70-5319

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 10 P.M.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD
2025 N. Long Beach Blvd.
JULY 2000 - NEW STORE
NEWARK 5-2761

Mon. - Fri. 10:00 - 10:00 P.M.

COMPTON
350 E. Compton Blvd.
N. East of Alameda
NEWARK 8-0029

MON. FRI. SAT. TILL 9 P.M.

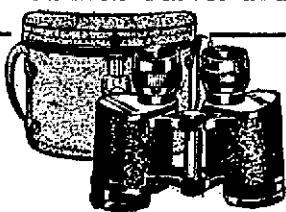


SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS

— Open —
Weekdays 9-9 • Sundays 10-5

7x50 binoculars

famed Rick Carter brand



One of the finest names in binocular manufacture. Clear vision. Prism locked in position, fully coated. The perfect binocular for hunting, horse racing, football games, etc. A 49.50 value. Sold only with leather case, 5.00 extra.

15⁸⁸



famous "Terri Lee" doll
She is a beauty! All-vinyl pink baby. Beautiful sleeping eyes, rooted hair. Comes dressed in a variety of gorgeous outfits. Your little sweet-heart will love her.

10 1/2" tall 15" tall

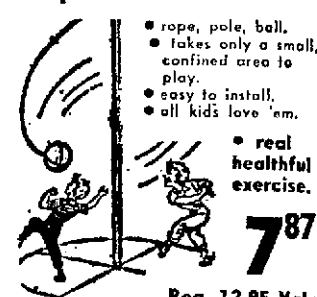
2⁸⁷

Reg. 6.95 Value

3⁹⁷

Reg. 8.95 Value

complete tether ball set



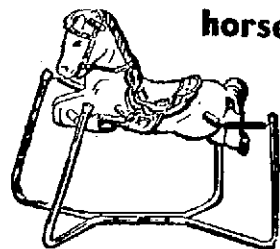
- rope, pole, ball,
- takes only a small, confined area to play.
- easy to install,
- all kids love 'em.

• real healthful exercise.

7⁸⁷

Reg. 12.95 Value

famous "wonder" horse



Hi-ho Silver! This bronc will gladden the heart of any junior buckaroo. Rigidly made to stand up to the roughest use. Will last for years and years. Was 19.95.

12⁶⁷

electric power drill



Famed "Shop-mate." Sturdy, heavy-duty with geared Jacobs chuck and key. Precision made tool—cool, trouble-free and stall-proof within its rated capacity. 18.95 Val.

9⁸⁷

power saw

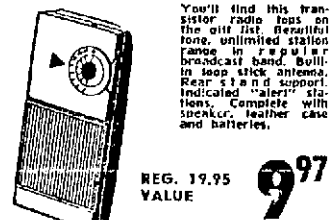


Powerful motor can easily cut 2x4's. The ideal gift for the home handyman.

REG. \$22.95

18.87

transistor radio



REG. 19.95 VALUE

9⁹⁷

men's sport shirts



Just received 5,000 shipment — newest, brightest, short sleeve sport shirts. All materials with every latest style. All sizes and colors. Values to 3.95.

2 for 3.00

1⁵⁷ ea.

boys' motorcycle jackets



Good lookin', very soft, pliable vinyl. Heavy duty zippers with belt buckle. 3 shirt pockets. A wonderful value.

REG. 8.25 VALUE

3⁸⁷

OPENS SOON
NEW SAD SACK
IN
LONG BEACH
AT
2500 Long Bch. Blvd.

ping pong set



Set of 2 faced paddles and ball. A wonderful value.

77^c

genuine microscope

- Revolving turret with 100-200-300 magnification.
- Wonderful for teenager, hobbyist, student, home lab, etc.
- Worth easily 7.89.



Complete as shown

3⁸⁸

do it yourself

rocket radio kit

Perfect evening project for adult or teenager. Not a toy, but a fabulous, amazing product from the world of electronics. Needs no battery or electricity, trouble free, plays most anywhere.



REG. 1.95 VALUE

99^c

EVERYTHING FOR THE Sportsman



GOLF CLUBS
An always sure to please gift. Your choice of irons

3.95
5.95

WILSON GOLF BALLS

32 famous "Pinky Oliver" balls come complete in presentation box which is actually a serving tray in attractively finished metal

6.97

BASEBALL GLOVE

Top quality live fingers glove in cowhide. Reg. 3.75 value

2.87

BASKETBALL

Official size and weight. Top grade cover. Reg. 3.75 value

1.97

FOOTBALL

"Varsity" regulation model. Official size and weight. Quality grain covers

1.49

FOOTBALL SHOES

What a buy! Kangaroo uppers with aluminum cleats. Reg. 18.95

8.88

FOOTBALL HELMET

Lined to stand the hardest knocks. Reg. 3.50 value

1.97

BADMINTON SET

A fabulous buy. Well constructed set of 2 rackets, net and shuttlecocks.

REG. 4.95 VALUE

1²⁷

WE ALSO HAVE SPECIALS ON OTHER SPORTS EQUIPMENT

BOWLING BAGS
EXTRA SPECIAL 1⁹⁷

navigator wrist watch

- Stainless Steel Case
- Sweep Second Hand
- One Year Written Guarantee
- Fine Dependable Movement. Reg. 7.95 Value.

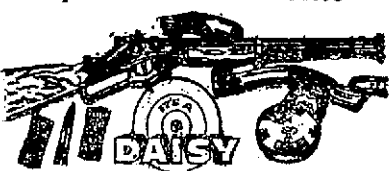
3⁹⁹

men's automatic watch

A really fine instrument, shockproof, water-proof, with a beautifully balanced self-winding movement. Complete with stainless steel expandable wrist band. Reg. 16.95 Value.

12⁸⁸

daisy trail ridin' air rifle



Set contains the famous No. 94 Daisy Western Carbine with BB's, Western Cartridge, Leather Belt and Holster. Model's excellent won't dent, leak or break. REG. 9.95 VALUE

6⁹⁷

ladies' blouses

Wonderful buys — all the newest styles, fabrics. All sizes, too, at a price that's mighty hard to beat!

VALUES TO 1.98

97^c

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... DECEMBER 20, 1959

OUR COVER



Swinging along through the gentle snow and surrounded as always at this time of year by the excited laughter and happy sounds of curious, wide-eyed children goes the happy figure of "The Jolly Postman," Norman Rockwell's famous Hallmark card vignette of American neighborhood life. Rockwell chose his model mailman from real life—postman

Thomas Patrick Toomey of Bennington, Vt., whose jovial character and nickname, "Twink," inspired the artist's title. (More about this on Page 10.) Hallmark likes the card so well that it has been repeated on successive Christmases, and now Southland brings it to its readers as a happy expression of the best of holiday wishes. And so . . . Merry Christmas to one and all!

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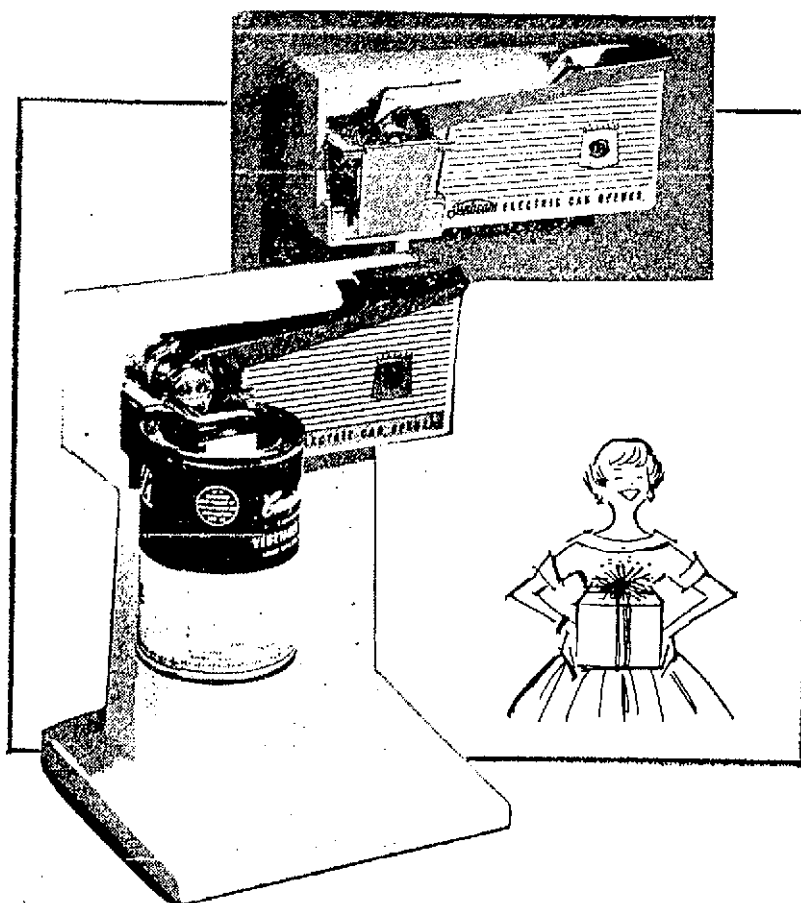
New Year's Day, 1960, saw the already famous Tournament of Roses sharing honors with a brand new wonder, the Pasadena-to-Los Angeles Cycleway which opened as the only elevated freeway for bicyclists ever constructed. Southland tells you the story of the cycleway next week.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Rates sent not by mail. John, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



A Sunbeam on Christmas morning
... wonderful, welcome gift!



She'll appreciate her Sunbeam Electric Can Opener every time she prepares a meal. It's compact, safe, just a one-hand operation on any shape can! A thoughtful gift . . . only **20.36**

with stand . . . **22.06**

Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level

While you're here, browse among our other fine Sunbeam Appliances . . . there are lots of grand gift ideas!

Park Free in the Autoport or any Park and Shop Lot.

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. now 'til Christmas!

SPECIAL XMAS HOURS

OPEN SUNDAY 11-6

25-LIGHT OUTDOOR XMAS LIGHTS \$6⁹⁵


3 LIGHTS — POLE LIGHTS 9⁹⁵

Reg. 21.50

KITCHEN HOOD & FAN \$19⁹⁵

W/LIGHT, 42" COPPERTONE

5-ARM, 5-LIGHT CHANDELIER With Drops 23⁹⁵



TRADEWIND ELECTRIC CAN OPENER \$19⁹⁵


LIST 26.95

4-Color Revolving FLOOD LAMP... 12⁹⁵

• OVER 1200 FIXTURES ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM

fountain electric

6138 long beach blvd.



ga 2-2221

hours: MON., TUES., WED., 9 to 6
THURS., FRI., SAT., 9-5 SUN., 11-6



One of Christmas rush season rough spots for clerks is the gift-wrapping counter where patrons often vent ill feelings.

Manners to Market

By Stella George

THE SCENE took place in the toy department of a large store about a week before Christmas last year. It was nearly closing time.

A woman customer waved something pink at the saleslady and demanded, "How much is this and do you have it in blue?"

"Just a minute and I'll be with you after I've finished with this customer," was the reply.

"I was here first, and I want three of these puzzles," said another woman.

"I'm in a hurry to catch a bus," said another. "Can you gift-wrap one of these

dolls for me quickly? That's all I want."

"Are the batteries for those trains over there guaranteed?" asked another.

"Really! The service you get nowadays!" said another customer. "I've been waiting half an hour!"

THE DILEMMA of the saleswoman is obvious. Unreasonableness and lack of patience on the part of customers like these make it impossible for her to satisfy and please any one. During busy buying days such as the Christmas shopping season (Continued on Page 10)



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Birthday for Three

By Dorothy Hines

MANYA TRAUB, Frankie Hernandez and Winnie Morrison again will celebrate their birthdays together this year. This birthday, just after Christmas, is their third.

Their mothers became acquainted in the maternity ward at the Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital when the babies were born, and the birthday get-together is an annual event.

Winnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Morrison, 4312 Vangold Ave., Lakewood, arrived first: 2 p.m. Dec. 27, 1956.

Manya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baron Traub, 1396 Hyatt Ave., Wilmington, followed at 9 p.m. Dec. 27.

Frankie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hernandez, 3564 Caspian Ave., announced his arrival at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 28.

ALTERNATING AS hostesses, Mrs. Traub gave the first party, Mrs. Hernandez the second. Mrs. Morrison is hostess this year.

Winnie was also largest of the three, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces to Frankie's 7 pounds, 12 ounces and Manya's 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Her friends caught up during the first few months, though, and at present Winnie is a petite 26 pounds, Manya a willowy 38, and Frankie a husky 40.

All three are proficient conversationalists. Blonde,

blue-eyed Winnie youngest of five children, said her first word at six months. It was Pat, the name of her oldest sister.

BROWN-EYED Manya, who has inherited her mother's classic beauty, said "bye bye" at 8 months and now, besides the usual vocabulary of a three-year-old, she speaks and understands some Greek, the native language of her parents.

Mrs. Hernandez doesn't remember when Frankie began to talk, only that it seem like forever. He is also a bilingualist, having been taught Spanish by his paternal grandmother. He is a hand-



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist

Three friends who share a mutual birthday: Manya Traub, Frankie Hernandez and Winnie Morrison. The day: Dec. 27.

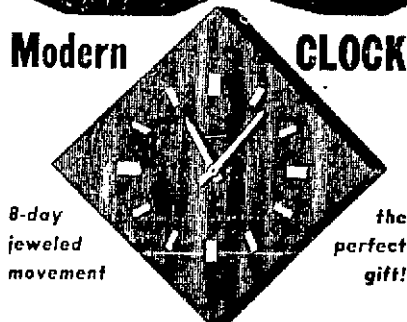
some lad with long-lashed brown eyes and rich brown hair.

The parents plan to continue the joint birthday parties for as long as possible.

They have become good friends and visit occasionally between birthdays. So, from the sterility of a hospital room, fine friendships have blossomed.

We wish you all, a MERRY CHRISTMAS... may your home be always bright and cheery!

Little Gifts make any House a Castle



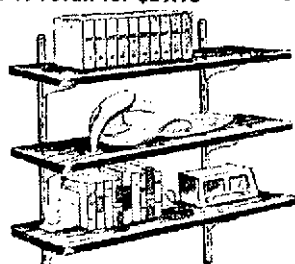
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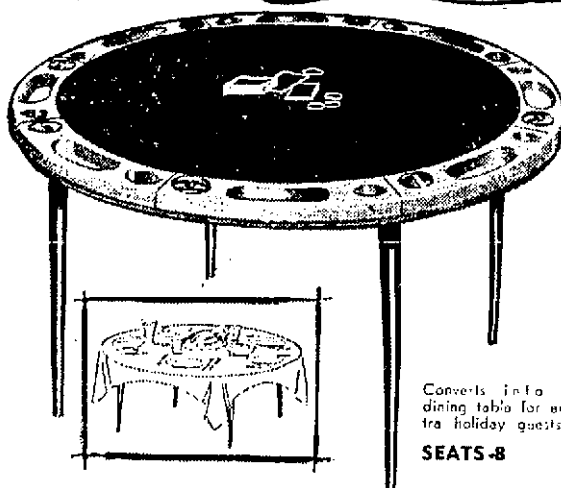
Attractive walnut desk with large 48"x20" plasticized mar-resistant wood grain top. Made to retail for \$59.50

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(as illustrated). Plasticized walnut top. Accented with brass hardware and ferruled legs. Made to retail for \$69.50

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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of FOULKES.—Mrs. L. T., Mrs. R. B., Long Beach.

L. T., R. B.: "Man of the People," was the meaning of the north German warrior name Fulco. This name was brought to England by 5th century Saxon settlers. Its popularity as a given-name resulted in its usage as a surname in the 1100s. The spelling Fulk, Folkes and Foulkes were common. One of the first ancestors was Fulco, son of Warin, of Gloucester in 1292. In Wales the Foulkes are traced to a 9th century chieftain called Marchudd. The family coat-of-arms has three silver bear heads, one above the other on a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you publish history on BOYCE and BOYES—F. C., Westminster; R. H., Mrs. B., Long Beach.

F. C., R. H., B.: The French word "Bois" meaning "forest" was first used in the 11th century England. It became locality origin surnames in Britain, spelled BOYES and BOYCE, reminiscent of ancestors who lived on the edge of a forest. The Boyce coat-of-arms has three gold 5-leaf clovers on a diagonal black band across a silver shield. The Boyes shield is silver, with two red bars across the

center, and a miniature red shield in the upper right corner.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the origin and crest for FEREBEE. — Mrs. F.K., Long Beach.

F. K.: A town called Feriby in Yorkshire, England, was the basis of the surname FEREBEE, Ancient Norse-English words "Ferri-By" formed the town name, meaning "Ferry-man's Farmstead." The ancestry includes William de Feriby, dean of the town of Cranwich in Norfolk in 1388. The family coat-of-arms has an ermine band between three silver goat heads on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on BURSON—E. E., Long Beach.

E. E. BURSON describes the British ancestor's hair color. This name is based on "Bure-Son" for "Son of the man with reddish-brown hair. No other genealogical information is available on this family.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of DIAMOND.—D. D., Paramount.

D. D.: The 11th century Saxon-English baptismal name Daegmund, meaning "shining protector," became the surnames Dymond and DIAMOND. William and Robert Dymond were Yorkshiresmen of the late 1300s. The family coat-of-arms has five red diamonds in a band across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish genealogy on Goldie.—G. W., Long Beach.

G. W.: GOLDIE discloses the remote 11th century ancestor's hair coloring, golden-blond. "Golde" is first recorded in 1086 in the Domesday Book, royal English census records. The Goldie coat-of-arms has a red chevron placed between three green clover leaves on a silver shield. The family coat-of-arms, "Quod Utilis" translates as "That which is useful."

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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Christmas Carols

Joy to the World

Deck the Hall With Boughs of Holly

Deck the hall with boughs of holly,
Fa la la la, la la la la.
'Tis the season to be jolly,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.
Don we now our gay apparel,
Fa la la la, la la la la.
Troll the ancient Yuletide carol,
Fa la la la la, la la la la.

Joy to the World, the Lord is come.
Let earth receive her King,
Let ev'ry heart prepare Him room,
And Heav'n and Nature sing,
And Heav'n and Nature sing,
And Heav'n, and Heav'n and Nature sing.

O Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie,
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by,
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting light,
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

Away in a Manger

Away in a manger,
No crib for His bed,
The little Lord Jesus
Lay down His sweet head.
The stars in the sky,
Looking down where He lay,
The little Lord Jesus
Asleep in the hay.

Silent Night

Silent night, holy night,
All is calm, all is bright,
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child,
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

O Come All Ye Faithful

O come all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem.
Come and behold Him,
Born the King of Angels.
O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord.

O Holy Night

O holy night, the stars are brightly shining,
It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth.
Long lay the world in sin and error pining
Till He appeared and the soul felt its worth.
The thrill of hope the weary world rejoices,
And yonder breaks a new and glorious morn.
Fall on your knees,
O hear the angel voices,
O night divine,
O night when Christ was born,
O night, O holy night, O night divine.

God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen

God rest you merry, gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay,
Remember Christ our Saviour
Was born on Christmas Day;
To save us all from Satan's pow'r
When we were gone astray
O tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy;
O tidings of comfort and joy.

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold,
"Peace on the earth, good will to men
From heav'n's all gracious King."
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

We Three Kings of Orient Are

We three kings of Orient are,
Bearing gifts, we traverse a far
Field and fountain, moor and mountain,
Following yonder star.
O Star of wonder, Star of night,
Star with royal beauty bright,
Westward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us to the perfect light.

Jingle Bells

Dashing through the snow
In a one horse open sleigh,
O'er the fields we go
Laughing all the way,
Bells on bobtail ring,
Making spirits bright,
What fun it is to ride and sing
A sleighing song tonight!
Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way,
Oh, what fun it is to ride
In a one horse open sleigh!

The Pets That Own Dr. Ross



Dr. Alan Ross works over a patient at his elaborate and interesting animal center.

By Eric Opel

A WOMAN cradling a pheasant in her arms walked into the waiting room of Dr. Ross' Animal Hospital in Long Beach and sat down to await her turn. The dozen or so others in the room glanced briefly at her bird and then resumed their conversation.

A wild bird as a pet does not stir a murmur in the animal hospital conducted by Dr. Alan Ross. People have come in with raccoons, skunks, hawks, snakes, foxes and honey bears—any type of animal, bird or fish that is suitable or adaptable as a household pet. Dr. Ross gives each the professional attention it needs, adding a touch of personal attention beyond the call of duty.

Everything about the hospital reflects the doctor's love of animals. The waiting room is decorated with an aquarium tank, several cages containing monkeys, ground squirrels, a parrot that doesn't like the doctor; a group of caricatures depicting the doctor and his staff, and dogs represented in pictures and plaques.

The spirit is reflected by the people in the waiting room, who are identified by the kind of

pets they have, rather than their own names. A client calling on the telephone gives the name of the pet first. The waiting room group is a kind of informal animal society. There are so many of them that work continues far beyond the 6 p. m. closing time and the owners discuss their pets with each other while they wait.

THE DOCTOR'S attitude shows in all parts of the hospital's scattered collection of buildings. A couple of burros, a pack of St. Bernard dogs, a few goats are usually wandering about a barnyard. The barn is the home of a few dozen pigeons and occasionally a crow or two. The St. Bernards have dwindled to a single member.

The doctor's home is somewhat the same, with four turtles, a brace of miniature French poodles, a scattering of cats, the one remaining St. Bernard and an omnivorous hound named Queenie who will eat anything that can be chewed. Mrs. Ross shares her husband's love of animals and manages her housekeeping in the midst of their many storied pets.

Most of the animals around the home and hospital were given to the Rosses or brought there to be put to sleep. The doctor regards that as a desperate last resort, so he keeps them around. Some have had extensive surgery to add a few more comfortable years to their lives.

The love of animals has repaid Dr. Ross many times in a professional way. He has performed delicate operations, some on patients believed incapable of enduring them, when it was a case of either making an effort or letting the animal die. Several years ago, a client brought in a parakeet suffering from a large tumor. The doctor made a last-ditch operation and found that parakeets can survive anesthetics. Since that time he has removed many tumors from parakeets.

When someone brought in a dog whose skull had been damaged in an automobile accident, Dr. Ross placed a tantalum plate in the opening. He inserted a stainless steel pin in a cat's leg to replace shattered bones. At the last reports the cat and the dog are as active as ever. The cat can jump fences. The doctor has also repaired leg tendons and performed chest surgery on animals with the use of a respirator apparatus that simulates normal breathing. Anesthetics can be administered and controlled through the apparatus.

THE DOCTOR TRIES to maintain regular office hours, but working in the clinic until 10 o'clock at night is not unusual and he frequently returns to perform caesarian sections or other operations at midnight. He will respond to emergency calls at any time, if an animal is really suffering. He has come out at 4 a. m. to remove an

arrow that had transfixed a peahen, then did surgery at 7.

He and Mrs. Ross have augmented their already large supply of pets with injured strays that they have nursed back to health. They recognize that they can't provide a home for every animal in the city, but they will not turn away from one that suffers. Their viewpoint has broadened his skills and enlarged his practice so that employing an assistant and even setting up an annex under the same name in another part of Long Beach failed to relieve him of the heavy load of work. The more facilities he provided, the more clients came. The annex has been leased to another veterinarian.

Their hospital started in a Quonset hut on an acre of ground in 1950. The first expansion took in an old residence made of railroad ties and telephone poles. That, with considerable remodeling, is the main building. The Quonset hut is still in use as an auxiliary building.

The Rosses have changed the name to the Ross Pet Center. This is to start a complete pet center on their property, which now includes 5½ acres. There will be separate buildings for dogs, cats, birds, fish and other pets, according to the number of each type. Each building will specialize wholly in the type of animal housed there. Provisions for children to come and get acquainted with pets and learn to treat them properly will be provided.

THERE WILL BE an auditorium for educational programs in the care of animals and a place for clubs to meet. Each of the pet houses will be a separate business, to be managed by present members of the hospital staff. Each will be independent, contributing a percentage of profits to maintenance of the auditorium and for a refuge for orphaned pets. That is, household animals whose owners no longer can care for them. Mrs. Ross said they have no intention of trying to find homes for all the stray animals.

The doctor is cheerful and fearless at all times. He can dash out of his office and give a pill or injection to a troublesome Great Dane in the waiting room so fast and so confidently the dog is taken completely by surprise. He works rapidly, but can keep up a running conversation with the pet's owner.

Compactly built, he is a little shorter than average height and his close-cropped hair is graying around the edges. He was born in Syracuse, N. Y. His family moved to Florida when he was about 13 years old. He was graduated from Miami Beach High School and attended the University of Florida, studying mechanical engineering. By the end of his freshman year he knew he did not care for (Continued on Page 26)



Dr. and Mrs. Ross with some of their friends at their animal center. Some of the "residents" survive only through the surgical and medical skill of Dr. Ross who has become expert in animal surgery.



Mrs. Ross and an admirer; in background, a few of the many trophies Dr. Ross has won.

—Louise B. Vander Meid Photos

*A former star trouper of the
Pantages Circuit remembers*

When Vaudeville Was Big Stuff

By Maureen Englin

IN VAUDEVILLE'S heyday, the Hoyt Theater in Long Beach was one of the many houses booked by the Pantages Vaudeville Circuit of Los Angeles. Have you ever wondered what became of the topnotch acts that played the Hoyt (now the Strand) Theater in those days before the advent of the "talkies," in 1928?

A few of these acts are still flying high in the various mediums of show business. The others, the less-talented ones—or shall we say, the least-lucky?—hit the "treadmill to oblivion" without an echo.

A tour on the Pantages Circuit was a high light in any performer's career. The theaters were week stands, the jumps were not too far apart, and the booking was arranged so that it could be played consecutively, necessitating very few layoffs. This arrangement, any trouper knows, is profitable financially. And the "Pan Time," as we called it, was definitely a money-maker for the show folks.

THE ONLY "CATCH," from a financial standpoint, was the option clause in our contracts—the option for the return trip east.

If your act "went over" had a lot to do with this. If your act didn't "go over" too well with the audiences, you were dropped from the Circuit after you had completed the week at the Pantages Theater in Los Angeles. Of course, with a little luck, these acts could pick up a few dates on smaller circuits to break their jump back east.

The tour to the west coast on the Pan Time actually opened in Minneapolis. However, the New York office of the Circuit had a string of theaters which they booked en route to Minneapolis. These houses, also, were week stands.

As for me, I opened with my singing single act in Niagara Falls, N. Y., with a jaunt up into Canada to follow—Hamilton and Toronto. Then back to the States to play Columbus and Toledo, Indianapolis and Chicago before I joined the road show in Minneapolis—the show that was to stay intact to the Pacific Coast.

OUR SHOW WAS A GOOD, fast-paced, five-act bill and judging from the way it was received by the audiences in the Pacific Northwest, it was a very entertaining unit.

This part of the tour included four weeks in Canada: Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and Vancouver. And, in the state of Washington: Bellingham, Everett, Spokane, Tacoma and Seattle, not in that order however.

Following a week in Portland, Ore., our show started its swing down the California coast, beginning with San Francisco and San Jose.

Up until now, my act had been next to closing on the bill, the headline position. For one week only, at the Pantages Theater, in Los Angeles, I shared headline honors with Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle. Although this was the only time I played on the bill with him, in his attempted comeback, I remember that his act was a huge success the week he played Los Angeles.

Our show was lucky. Four acts survived the option clause, so away we went to join a seven-act bill for the two weeks in Long Beach and San Diego.

I SHALL NEVER FORGET these two weeks, especially the week in Long Beach—the delightful weather, and the long strolls I took before, after, and between shows. It was like "Old Home Week." I was continually running into old friends from my hometown, Rock Island, Ill., and our sister-city Moline, as well as a generous supply of Iowans from across the Mississippi in Davenport.

The opening matinee stands out in my memory. Five or six rows back in the audience I could see the faces of people I had known for years. Former Prairie and Hawkeye residents. Former? Yep! Now they were practically native Californians!

Our show was a terrific success. It deserved the applause and appreciation of the audiences and the audiences were just that, appreciative. It

opened with an eccentric dance team, Robenoff Company, followed by Arthur Turelly with his tuneful harmonica single. Third on the bill were two Moroccan boys, Beehee and Hassen. Their whirlwind handsprings were especially difficult to perform and their intricate holds were reminiscent of the circus. Billy Dunham and Grace O'Malley, on fourth, got the audience in a good mood with their well-timed comedy skit, "That's My Business."

LANDER STEVENS with Georgie Cooper held down the dramatic spot on the show. On the program, Stevens, was listed as having been "loaned" to vaudeville by Famous Players Studios. Unfortunately, I never got to see his act. When he was on, I was preparing to do my own—usually rushing like mad to put on a fresh make-up and make it to the wings in time for my introduction. While I never neglected my stage duties, I found it annoying at times to give up my strolling between shows. A born sightseer, I am!

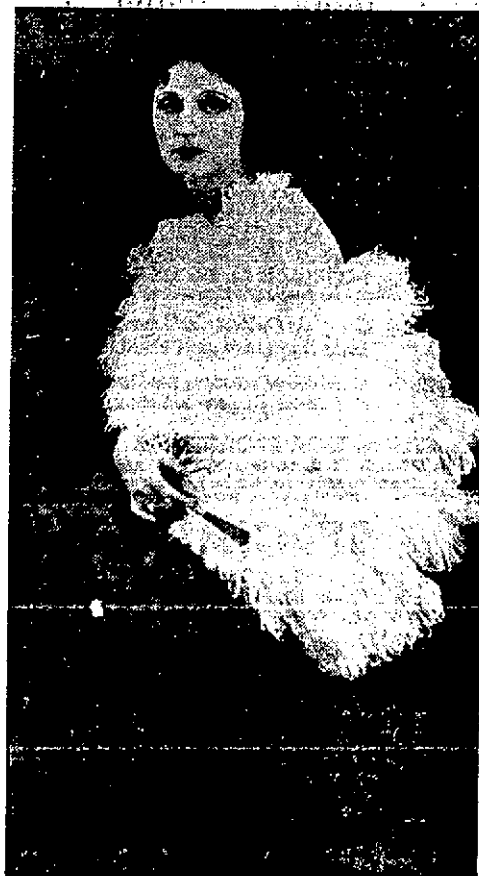
Following my routine of comedy songs, including the hit song of my act, "Hinky Dinky Parley Vous," which always called for one or more encores, our flash act named "Dancing Shoes" took over. It was a peppy closing. The small cast of young singers and dancers delighted the audiences with their songs and the exciting presentation of their modern dance routines.

It was a glorious week, the week in Long Beach. But all good things must come to an end, or so it seemed, when our west coast booking ended in San Diego. We were scarcely prepared for the sub-zero weather that greeted us on our return trip, opening in Ogden, Utah. However, after a few weeks through Colorado Springs, Denver, Omaha and Kansas City, we welcomed our 1924 Christmas week booking in Memphis.

Again, this was the end of the tour for many of the acts. As for me, I played repeat dates in Toledo, Columbus and Indianapolis; four consecutive weeks in Detroit in neighborhood picture houses and finally ended the tour where I began it, in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

When I checked in at the National Vaudeville Artists Club in New York City, I learned that I had been away 43 weeks. Forty-three glorious, memorable weeks on the Pantages Vaudeville Circuit!

Ah me!



Maureen Englin as she appeared "on stage" in Pantages headline billing in Long Beach.



Miss Englin today, a teacher of voice and organ, professional organist and writer.



With the exception of Noel and Percival this was the billing of the Pantages show in which the author appeared in Long Beach. The billboard advertised the show when it played in San Francisco.

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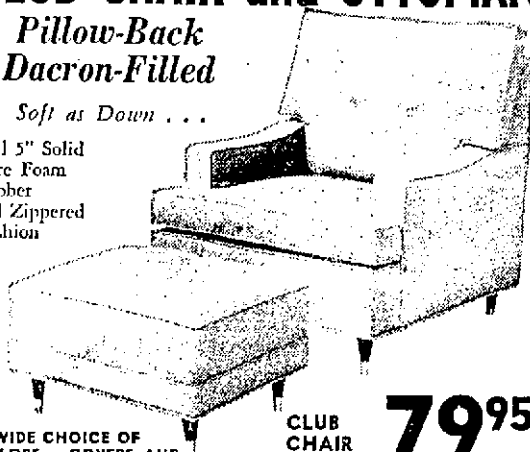
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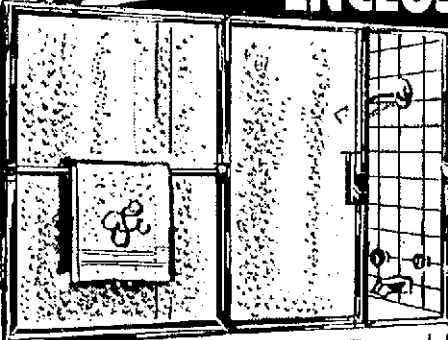
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The Artist and the Postman

By Bob Breen

IN "The Jolly Postman," Southland cover picture this week, Norman Rockwell has immortalized still another typical American Christmas scene.

Once again this famed illustrator, whose vignettes of his native land are known and loved the world over, brings a smile of recognition or a nostalgic mist to the viewer's eye, with his moving tribute to the season, to children and dogs, to snowfall and laughter, and to the unsung hero, the neighborhood postman.

He is shown making his rounds in a wintry scene, three children and a yapping puppy at his heels but unruffled by his escort. Each child is shouting the next seeking to learn which packages are destined for HIS house, this happy man — generously proportioned and likely with a heart as big as himself — keeps a discreet silence. But the twinkle and the knowing look are a dead giveaway. Here is a truly fortunate man who has found his calling in life and loves it.

THERE IS NO DEEP professional secret to Rockwell's success as a leading illustrator of the American scene. To his natural talent and an uncanny ability to catch the warmth and spirit of his people, he has added one simple ingredient: Choose your models from real life.

To this end, Rockwell, born and educated in the New York area, moved some years ago to picturesque New England. There from his studio window he can view what was once described as the nation's vanishing panorama . . . rural town meeting, families en route to Sunday services, the church spire in the distance, square dancing and, in season, strolling Christmas carolers.

It was while he was living in rural Arlington, Vt., in the beautiful foothills of the Green Mountains, that Rockwell hit upon the idea for "The Jolly Postman." It was to become one of the most popular of hundreds of such illustrations created by Rockwell for Hallmark Cards.

ROCKWELL DESCRIBED his model mail man to postal authorities in nearby Bennington and they sent Thomas Patrick Toomey for an interview. In appearance, in manner, in disposition, "Twink" Toomey so nearly fitted the artist's imaginary postman that even his nickname inspired Rockwell to christen the illustration, "The Jolly Postman."

Toomey is a native of Bennington. He lost a son in the



Noted illustrator Norman Rockwell is pictured in his former Arlington, Vt., studio where he painted "The Jolly Postman."

war. Another son and a daughter have since presented him with five granddaughters. "Twink," who bears an amazing resemblance to the Rockwell illustration, is a veteran of 36 years in the postal service, much of it as a route man. His future plans, with retirement four years away, include traveling to some of the

faroff places his son, Robert, a career Navy man has described to him. Robert, by the way, has found the famed Hallmark card and mailed it home from many distant points including Japan, Hawaii and England. "The Jolly Postman" proved so popular, in fact, that Hallmark printed it again on succeeding Christmases.

Take Good Manners to Market

(Continued from Page 4)
and sale events, salespeople are often rushed beyond reason. Many customers seem to leave their manners at home when they embark on a shopping tour.

It is impossible to generalize about shopping situations, but it is safe to say that the key to a happy association and communication between salespeople and customers is one word: courtesy. Naturally, thoughtfulness, patience, and understanding go without saying.

The Christmas rush is a typical buying time when everybody needs to go overboard in the matters of courtesy and understanding towards other people. Salespeople have their own Christmas shopping to do, and may be just as tired and harrassed as customers.

THE CHORE of last-minute shopping would be more pleasurable (and in keeping with the spirit of the season) if each person tried to show tolerance and sympathy for the other's position. It is surprising (or is it?) what an unexpected "please" or "thank you" can do to brighten the day.

Few people realize how often clerks are asked to cash

checks, both large and small, without proper identification. Women have been known to offer cards showing that they belonged to a women's auxiliary or a garden club as positive proof of identification. Salespeople need proof and it is a great help if satisfactory identification is given as a matter of course.

It is safe to assume that the gift wrapping department of large stores (and many of the smaller shops) is overworked at certain times of the year—again, the Christmas season, for example. Gifts cannot be wrapped and given back to the customer within a minute or two, and patience is the only answer.

Salespeople are not in a position to ask for courtesy and good manners from the people on other side of the counter; but they appreciate and remember the kind, considerate, and thoughtful persons who frequent the store. Any customer who has heard the words, "It's been a pleasure to wait on you," knows how much his attitude towards the salesperson has meant.

One thing is certain: while nearly everyone complains about the high cost of living, the price of good manners will never go up.

Christmas Dinner...Streamlined



Cornish Game Hens served on a mound of rice and ringed with cinnamon apples are principal dish of this Christmas dinner.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press Telegram
Home Economics Editor

ALTHOUGH many of us think with nostalgia of the huge turkey served traditionally each Christmas, the prospect of tackling this sometimes-formidable job is a little overwhelming. And, if yours is a small family, or you are a homemaker who also works and whose time is doubly precious around the holidays, you'll welcome a new, streamlined idea for your Christmas dinner.

Try delectable, easy-to-carve-and-serve Cornish Game Hen. Plan one per per-

(Continued on Page 15)

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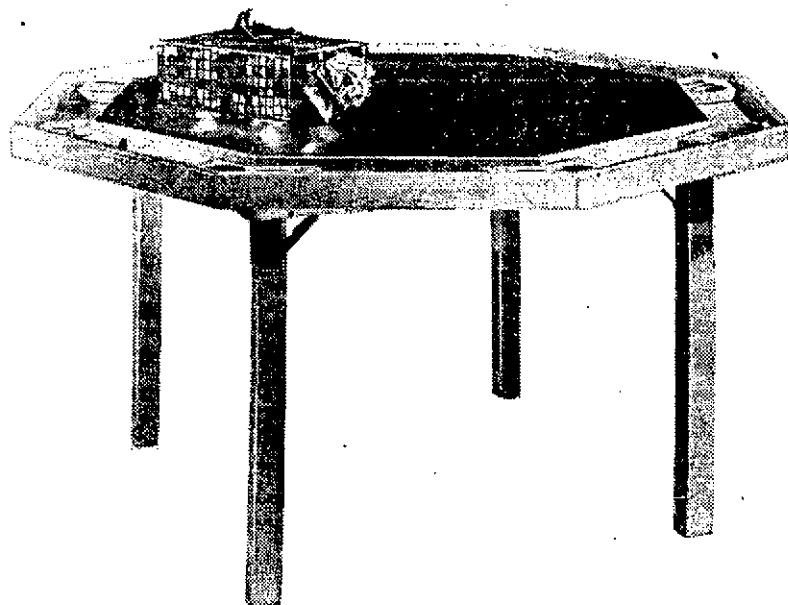
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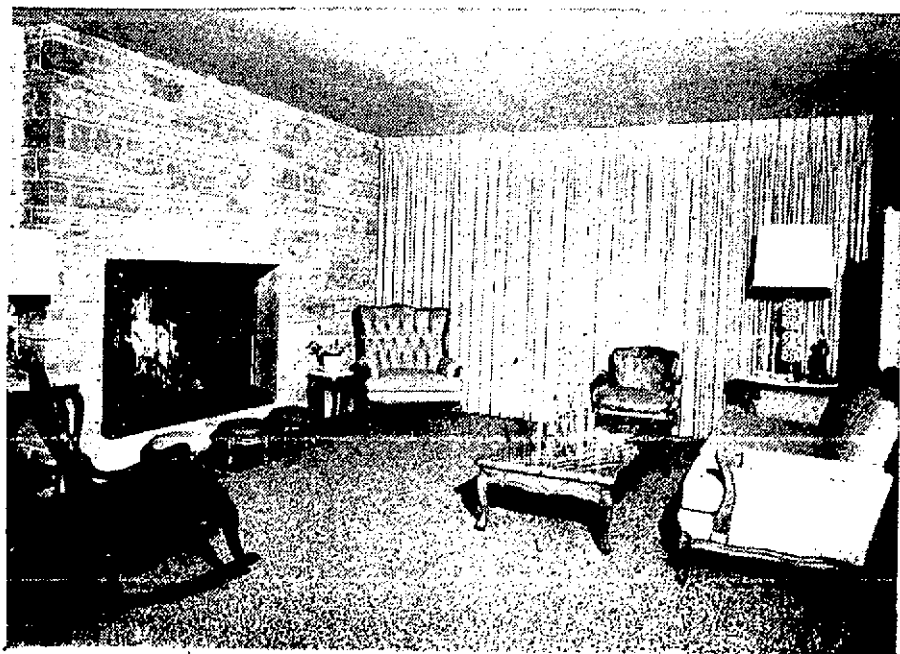
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A Blending of Many Influences



Palest turquoise decorates living room of the author's home which takes its color cue from pale green stone of fireplace wall. Mitered copper frames the fireplace.

By Eileen Ball

(Editor's Note: This, the last home article to be contributed by Eileen Ball, describes her own home, a residence which reflects many influences gathered during her seven years of reporting on homes in the Long Beach area for Southland Magazine. Our next series of home articles will be written by Stella George.)

wool needlepoint. An eight-branch turquoise metal candelabra, pendant with heavy crystal prisms, accessories the five-foot, custom-designed coffee table which is inset with a thick slab of turquoise Italian marble. This serves a French provincial sofa upholstered in biscuit-colored homespun fabric.

Like the sofa, a diamond-tufted French wing chair in toast slubbed fabric features an exposed frame of fruitwood in the traditional curvilinear French silhouette.

Two diminutive open cane-back arm chairs represent the period of Louis XV in their delicacy of scale, their grace of line. The down-filled cushion of one is upholstered in cocoa imported Italian linen quilted in ecru. The second was hand-made in Belgium, its double cane back

complimented by a plump brown leather cushion and arm pads.

Three cherry tables topped with beige marble hold a trio of lamps, two of them Italian imports of which are almost contemporary in their simplicity. For decorative interest, the room relies totally upon a large oil portrait of Sydney and Russell Sutcliffe painted, at the ages of 5 and 3, respectively, by the portrait artist Cora V. Roberts.

Sandalwood-colored, antique-satin draperies dress patio. On a single level with doors that slide open to the living room, the patio offers contiguous footage for entertaining and outdoor living.

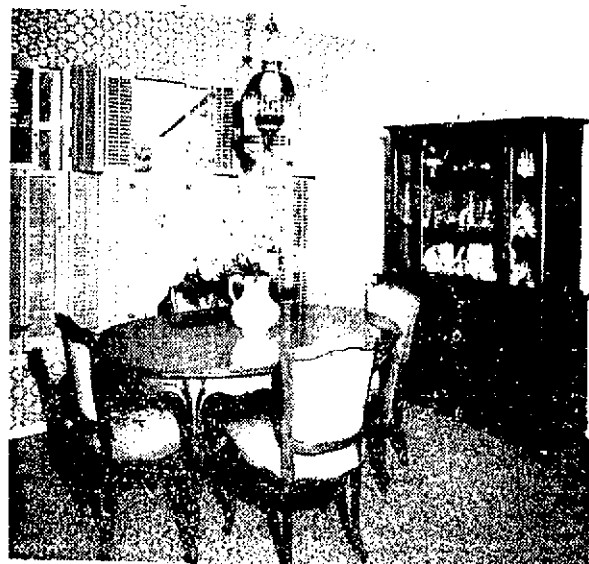
A free-standing divider cabinet of natural mahogany delineates the division between the living and dining area. In the latter, a cherry table of oval shape is accompanied by six hand-made French side

BLEACHED redwood siding and cocoa stucco combine their textures on the exterior of the house at 3620 Weston Pl. Preamble to the structure is a walkway that leads under a series of open arches projecting from the roof and representing extensions of its beams. A low wall of used brick defines this exterior entry within which gardenias, auraleas and fern-like podacarpus contribute fragrance, foliage and shade to the sheltered court.

The used brick of the landing continues inside to floor an entry hall papered in Chinese silk wallcloth of ice-turquoise color. A hand-wrought Italian iron sconce suspends over an antique turquoise Louis XV console table.

A living area of palest turquoise is carpeted in a wool tweed blend of turquoise, charcoal and ivory wool yarns. Focal point is a wall of blue-green Utah fieldstone to which the walls were closely color-matched. Within this 14-foot, floor-to-ceiling masonry wall is an over-size fireplace uniquely framed with a shadow box of copper designed to reflect and magnify the flicker of flames.

Providing by-the-fire seating as well as impromptu "pull-ups" for a long coffee table are three squat French provincial stools upholstered individually in deep green, scarlet and antique gold flat



French provincial trends in design are represented in the dining area. Backs and seats of chairs are gold needlepoint.

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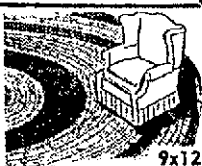
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Contemporary furnishings, simple backgrounds keynote the family room. Seating includes a Hans Wegner open arm chair in oak and teak, two Danish folding chairs.

chairs, their backs and spring seats upholstered in antique gold needlepoint. Companion pieces include a French provincial breakfront plus a 60-inch buffet. This assembly is lighted by a suspended cranberry glass fixture rimmed with prisms.

A single wall of the dining area is papered in a turquoise, charcoal, ivory and pink French medallion. Windows overlooking the entry court are wood shuttered. Like the living room, the dining area is decoratively dominated by a lifesize oil portrait by Cora Roberts.

A complete change of pace is projected in the family room, a contemporary, beam-ceilinged area that features a 14-foot used-brick fireplace wall. A sleek, black-iron, counter-balanced pulley lamp suspends from the high ceiling to light this spot for indoor "winter weather" barbecuing.

An extensive storage wall of clear birch poses an answer to the problem of how to conserve space and still provide book cases, open shelves and closed storage areas. This single-unit built-

in also contains a drop-leaf writing desk plus suitably scaled enclosures for television and high fidelity components. Open shelf backs finished in white, orange and vivid turquoise supply the background for books and modern art objects. Accessories reflect both contemporary Oriental and Scandinavian trends in design. Unique among them are two Danish posters paradoxically representative of Oriental-inspired motifs in charcoal, black and terra cotta.

A black, flat, wool sofa, a Hans Wegner open arm chair in oak and teak, and a pair of Danish folding teak chairs upholstered in black, curry and terra cotta fabric provide main seating. An ebony drop-leaf cocktail table may be elevated readily to dining table height for informal fireside dining.

A large window curtained in sill-length natural linen overlooks the privacy of a grapestaked side yard where shade-loving plants grow in the shade of California sycamores. Along another wall, the same fabric dresses sliding doors which open, like

those of the living room, to the patio.

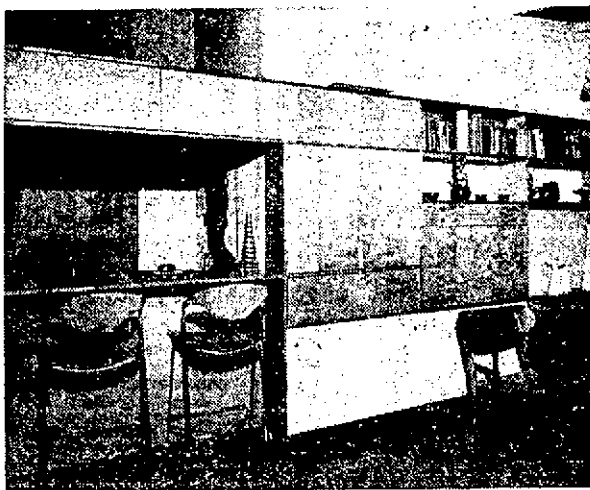
Partially sheltered by eggcrate lattice and reed matting, this party patio with its extended turquoise cantilevered beams has a smoothly troweled deck for dancing, out door high fidelity speakers, indirect lighting plus outlets for electrical appliances and barbecue accessories.

Located relative to the family room and the dining area is a kitchen which includes a spacious dinette, the long corner windows of which are dressed in natural linen. A round maple pedestal table and provincial chairs are lighted by a pulley lamp of polished copper. Natural wood shutters in the preparation area match cabinets of clear birch. All appliances—dishwasher, range and cooktop—are built in.

Two baths and three bedrooms complete the scheme. The master bedroom adheres strictly to the design doctrine of French provincial. A long bank of windows is installed with wood shutters in a fruitwood finish matching the wood tone of the room's furnishings. Cornice boxes, a king-size spread and upholstered headboard are fashioned of gold and turquoise toile de jouie print.

Daughter Sydney's bedroom is fittingly feminine—evolving around a pink, moss green and antique white color scheme. Seven-year-old Russell's room is more tailored with wallcloth of sand-and-white, textured fabric backgrounding matched chests of white plastic laminate set in white lacquered frames of structural steel.

In all, this is a house that subscribes to no one style nor adheres to a single decorative doctrine. Instead, it uncompromisingly puts comfort, informality and family privacy foremost. Above all, it works well—perhaps the best compliment that can be paid any house.



Built-in storage wall of birch features an integral bar, a writing desk, storage areas and TV and hi-fi components.

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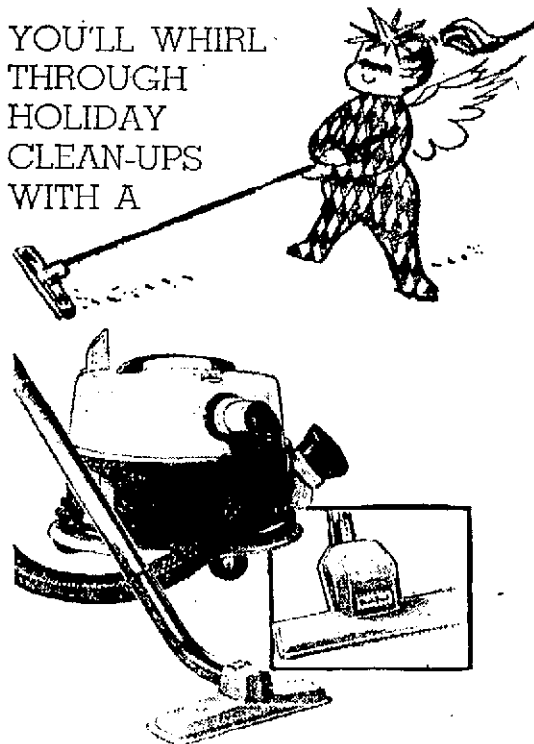
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You Can Make Holiday Corsages

By Betty Hardesty

CORSAGES with a Christmas theme find ready favor in the holiday season and making them at home

can be fun as well as a means of displaying individual designs assembled to complement colors and occasions.

Many of the needed materials may already be at hand; if not, try your florist and the novelty shops. Some of the materials needed are corsage tape and wire ribbons, tree ornaments in small sizes; gold and silver shoe polish, small pine cones, woody berries, dried seed pods and cuttings from shrubs such as

mock orange. Eucalyptus pods and leaves are unique.

Imitation red berries, single or in clusters, may be purchased ready to use as can also baubles secured on wrapped wire stems. You can do your own by fastening lengths of wire to a desired item and then wrapping it with colored florist tape. Start at the top, making sure it is firmly stuck, then press on the tape with one hand while twisting the wire stem with the other. Cut the tape after, not before, as it is difficult to estimate needed lengths. The finished wrapped stems can be twisted together in cluster form or fastened at one end as a bouquet.

A BIT OF experimenting will assist you in finding the best way to attach wire to pods, cones and such. Small cones are hard to fasten as the wire must go around the base. Punching holes can be disastrous. If you are painting the little cones which add so much to Christmas corsages, wire them first so the color will help to conceal the wire and after they are dry, wrap the wire.

Quick-drying paint can be used on cones and pods or they can be dipped. Silver and gold shoe polish is quicker, however, and sparkly. An old tooth brush comes in handy or the brush which comes with the bottle if it is still pliable. Your artistic nature will dictate the amount of color you apply to pods and leaves for their natural appearance is beautiful and need not be completely disguised. This is particularly true of Pittisporum whorls and pods.

These circles of pointed, shiny leaves need little, if any, other materials added if the seed pods are attached. If not, use small baubles in the centers. The leaves take gold and silver easily and make very attractive small corsages. Their gilded leaves

(Continued on Page 18)

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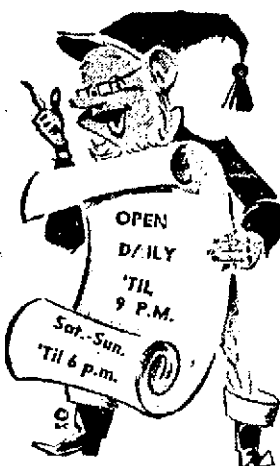
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Yule Dinner

(Continued from Page 11)
son, ring it with the decorative, spicy cinnamon apples on a wreath of green leaves, and you'll have the hand-somest platter you ever saw. We used Washington Wine-sap apples as they retain both flavor and shape in cooking, and are as perfect this year as fruit can be. If you use Washington Rome Beauties, and select the large ones, you'll find one per person adequate. The mountain of rice in the center of the platter adds form and contrast to the showpiece and the rice was cooked ahead of time and kept warm in the oven.

To complete this easy, flavorful menu, we suggest avocado crescents on rings of tomato aspic for a salad-appetizer combination. You can buy the aspic in cans,

Menu
Tomato aspic circles with avocado crescents
Roast Cornish Game Hen and
Rosy Cinnamon'd apples
Wild Rice with mushrooms
Asparagus, Broccoli, Hollandaise
Pumpkin Pie
Apples and Cheese
Rose Wine
After-dinner Coffee, aflame

Cornish Hen and Cinnamon Apples
1 dozen medium-sized Washington apples
2 (1 3/4 oz.) pkgs. cinnamon candies
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
6 Cornish Game Hens
Salt
1/2 Cup melted butter
1 1/2 cups white, brown or wild rice
3 cups boiling water
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. thyme
1 cup fresh mushrooms (or 2 4-oz. cans)

Peel, and core apples. Combine sugar, water, cinnamon candies, boiling until candies are dissolved, and mixture is syrupy. Gently simmer apples, three or four at a time, in syrup until Christmas-y red. Drain on waxed paper or foil-covered rack.

Defrost game hens 3 hours at room temperature or overnight in refrigerator. Remove giblets from cavity and simmer them in boiling salted water with bay leaf, celery tops and parsley until tender—about 25 minutes. Set aside. Salt birds inside and out and tie legs together so they'll hold shape. Place on rack in roasting pan and brush with melted butter. Roast in moderate oven (350°F) about 1 hour, basting frequently with butter, or until golden brown. (Note: we've not stuffed these birds, but you may do so, using your favorite stuffing, if you wish.)

Wash wild rice in three or

four waters, and "soak" at least 4 hours (you'll get fluffier rice, hence more of it). Strain and measure stock from giblets; add water to make 3 cups. Bring to boil, then add rice, salt and thyme. Simmer, covered, until tender, about 25 to 30 minutes. Clean and cook mushrooms in butter. Chop giblets, combine with and add mushrooms

to rice. Cook 5 or 10 minutes longer; add more salt and a little water if needed. Mound rice in center of platter; place roasted birds around it. Ring with the cinnamon'd apples and border with green leaves, using holly, laurel or curly kale. Makes 6 servings. (You may use the white or brown rice in place of wild rice, following the same procedure.)

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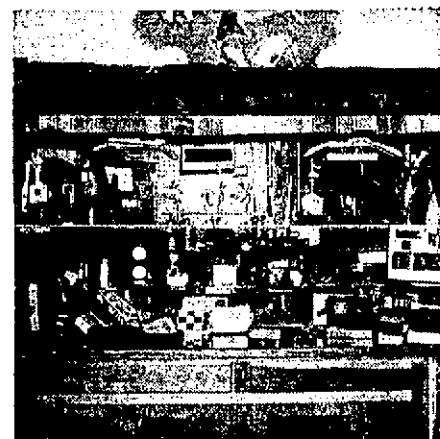
Southland Show Window



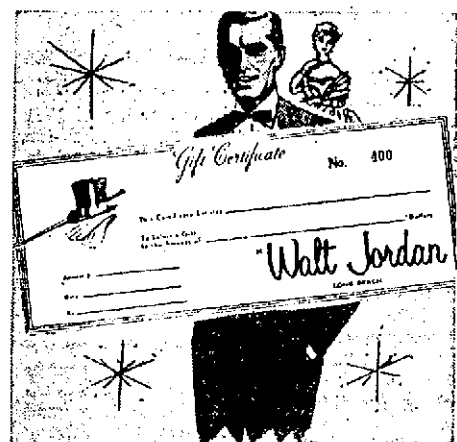
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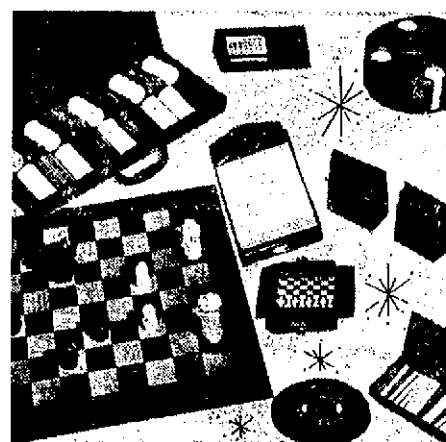
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BOOK REVIEWS

When Love Comes to the Beach

ALMOST 20 years ago, in the summer of 1940 when Hitler's hordes were striking east and west, some refugees of various ages, faiths and nationalities got together at a Portuguese resort.

So we read in "THE GOLDEN YEARS" (Dial, \$3.50), a novel written by Tereska Torres and translated from the French by Meyers Levin—a practiced wife-husband team.

Emmanuel Fribourg, Odile Lelong, Janka Nordmann and the sisters Kiki and Debby are the teenagers whose world has turned upside down. Their parents want to flee to the Americas, to fight for de Gaulle, or go to the Azores to resume an interrupted good time.

But while waiting through the hot fair-weather months on the beach, under the compulsion of their unnatural and enforced association, they revive old love affairs and arrange new. As they are very different people, they discover they have very different desires; and while Miss Torres garners little of importance out of the wide range of their adventures, she does survey them in a readable fashion.

"JEREMY TODD" by Hamilton Maule (Random House, \$2.95): This is not the kind of novel one would expect from a staff writer for Sports Illustrated: A sweet, entirely unsophisticated story of an orphaned boy who, while being reared by his grandparents in Texas, learns to accept death and to understand the meaning of love for those around him. Simply told, this one strikes hard at the reader's emotions.

"THE PLAYBOY CARTOON ALBUM" edited by Hugh M. Hefner (Crown \$4.95), and "THE PERMANENT PLAYBOY" edited by Ray Russell (Crown, \$4.95): Give him both of these books and you give him the cream of the stuff that has made Playboy the top sophisticated men's magazine in America—well, if not the top. So-o-o close! The first contains 650 cartoons, dozens of them in full color. This means, of course, that there are 600-odd drawings of gorgeous gals on the loose in hilarious situations with debonair or badly confused males. And whether the cartoon is by Jack Cole, Erich Sokol, Jules Feiffer or some other nationally known artist, you'll discover editor Hefner really knows how to pick 'em. "Permanent Playboy" contains the cream of Playboy



Frances Parkinson Keyes

Twelve vignettes of the spirit and meaning of Christmas, originally written as Christmas cards to the author's friends, make up the attractive "FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES' CHRISTMAS GIFT" (Hawthorn, \$2.95). This one will make a cherished stocking-stuffer for Christmas.

ERIKSKINE CALDWELL

prose, chosen from the magazine's first five years, and there's no doubt that each fits into that category best described as "lively reading." Erskine Caldwell is represented in the anthology, and so are Ben Hecht, James Jones, H. Allen Smith, John Steinbeck and many others who can spin a yarn that will leave you dangling for another.

"AN EVENING OF BRIDGE WITH CHARLES H. GOREN" (Simon and Schuster, \$2.95), and "THE ROMAN CLUB SYSTEM OF DISTRIBUTIONAL BIDDING" by Giorgia Belladonna and Walter Avarelli (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50): Neatly boxed, Goren's package contains a booklet containing two dozen challenging bridge hands, and how an expert would play them, plus a deck of special playing cards designed so that the hands can be dealt around the table. Using the Roman Club System, Belladonna and Avarelli were members of the six-man Italian team that won the World Championship Contract Bridge Matches in 1959. Their book, translated from the Italian, explains the system so well that the reader easily may follow any bidding sequence from start to finish. Semi-professionals at bridge have been waiting for this one for months.

"LOST MINES OF OLD ARIZONA" by Harold O. Weight (Calico Press, Twentynine Palms, Calif., \$2): Weight (if for some strange reason you haven't become acquainted) has been kicking

around the desert regions of the Southwest for a long time, digging up unusual tales of its past. In this one, in his inimitable way, he tells the stories of nine lost diggings. They add up to a bonanza of good reading, give you the itch to strike out and locate lodes that others have hunted for years, and failed to locate.

"HORIZON" (Horizon, \$3.95): The "Magazine of the Arts" between hard covers, in its current issue, features an article by Nelson Glueck who tells how the Bible serves as "an almost infallible divining rod" for archeologists in their search of lost cities and civilizations, and how it pointed the way to a recent major discovery — King Solomon's mines.

"THE STORY OF THE MAKING OF BEN HUR, A TALE OF THE CHRIST" (Random House, \$1): Gen. Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" originally was screened in 1926. A new production, starring Charlton Heston and Haya Harareet, and filmed for presentation on a wide screen, is to be released soon. This book, illustrated with many photos in full color, describes in some detail how the new film was planned and made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at a cost running into many millions.



JOHNNY SHILOH

In the spring of 1861 a 9-year-old boy ran away from home in Newark, Ohio, to join the Union forces. He won permission to stay with the troops and, two years later, by adding two years to his real age, was enrolled in a regiment. John-Lincoln Clem, who became the youngest soldier ever to bear arms in any American war, later earned the title of "Johnny Shiloh" from Gen. U. S. Grant. His story makes wonderful reading in "JOHNNY SHILOH" by James A. Rhodes and Dean Jauchius (Bobbs, Merrill, \$3.95).

BOOKS

ALL BOOKS REVIEWED ON THIS PAGE AVAILABLE AT

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Hard-to-Get Books, Our Specialty



Georgine Darcy and Gary Menteer are two of the youngsters, long on talent and short on press notices, in Desilu Revue.

Hollywood's 16 Miracles

By Betty DeWeese

SIXTEEN miracles will come to pass in Hollywood, the town of wonders, on Christmas Day.

And about 30 million Americans will be at ringside for the spectacle — thanks to TV.

Maybe it's the kind of story that could only happen in Hollywood. Enough incredible things already have.

Anyhow, the ingredients are there: faith, heart and chance. They built Hollywood.

So, on Christmas Day, the electronic fairyland of television will show the old tale with a new plot: Lucille Ball's Desilu Revue. You have to call it Lucy's, because the day she woke up to find herself a star was the day all her dreams began to come true. One of those dreams was the Revue.

FOR THE REAL beginnings, go back 25 years, to the depression when Lucy came off Broadway for a crack at Hollywood. About all a young hopeful had then for Christmas was a folio full of publicity stills and a pocketful of promises. Money was tight, jobs were scarce and the future was bleak.

It was the day of the "star system" in Hollywood. Garbo, Gable and Harlow ruled. Newcomers? They fed them to the assistant directors like popcorn.

Nevertheless, some bubbles of hope existed for new faces. One was RKO's Studio Club. To this oasis of providence came Lucy. It was then she made her bargain with destiny. If she succeeded, she vowed, she one day would provide for unknowns the same open door to fame which she herself found.

In January 1958, Desilu bought the RKO lot. The dream was within reach. The old studio club was now a musty, byassed storeroom. Lucy ordered it restored, returned to its old shining dig-

nity. In it, she established the Desilu Workshop for newcomers.

LAST OCTOBER, the Desilu Revue made its bow on stage. It was a thing of inspiration and charm. The trade loved it.

By the middle of October, Desilu had arranged to present the Revue as the Christmas special in the Westinghouse Desilu Playhouse television schedule. No network television show has offered a planned production of this type before.

Hollywood is tiered with dancers, singers and actors (Continued on Page 29)

AT LAST! high fidelity STEREO

on a shoestring Here's the perfect way to go STEREO: the new Wolverine by Electro-Voice, a popular priced, handsome audio-engineered system designed especially for stereo. Add on Wolverine to your present high fidelity system, or start from scratch with two Wolverine speaker systems.

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A whorl of mock orange shrub is touched with silver shoe polish for a Christmas corsage as readied here by Diana Hardesty.

Make Corsages

(Continued from Page 14)
and symmetrical form makes them effective table decorations as well.

BEFORE FASTENING a group of prepared items into a corsage, lay them together experimentally to be sure the whole is not too heavy in weight or appearance. Wire all together and cover with corsage tape. Finally, comes the bow.

A generous, professional appearing bow of new ribbon is the finishing touch to any corsage. They are equally important in package wrapping, especially at Christmas. Do it this way for satisfying results: Lay the ribbon back and forth eight or more times,

holding it in the center with your left thumb and finger. When you are ready to tie the knot, loop the ribbon around the center with the ribbon-end going through the loop in the same direction the last lap was directed. Continue to hold the center while pulling the ribbon taut. If you have put the ribbon through the wrong way, it will not hold.

Then while your left hand continues to hold the bow firmly over the knot, stretch each portion of the bow with your right hand. Be firm as you pull and snap each section so the whole becomes perky and symmetrical. This rather tedious last phase is the secret to beautiful bows and your bows can make or spoil your Christmas corsage.

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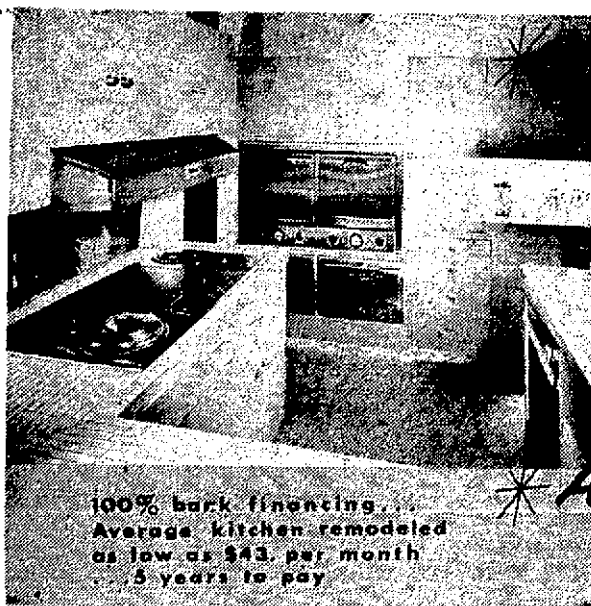
Fares Cut

Fathers, mothers and children may fly to Europe together this winter and next spring on Trans World Airlines' new Intercontinental Boeing 707 jetliners at low off-season family rates, the air line has announced.

Transatlantic family fare reductions will be effective through March 31.

Under the family fare plan outlined by TWA, the head of the family pays one full fare and spouse and children under 26 years of age travel at reduced rates.

Reductions listed are \$150 one way, \$300 round trip on de luxe or first class; \$130 one way, \$200 round trip on tourist fares; \$100 one way, \$150 round trip on economy fares. Children under 12 years travel at half the regular adult fare.



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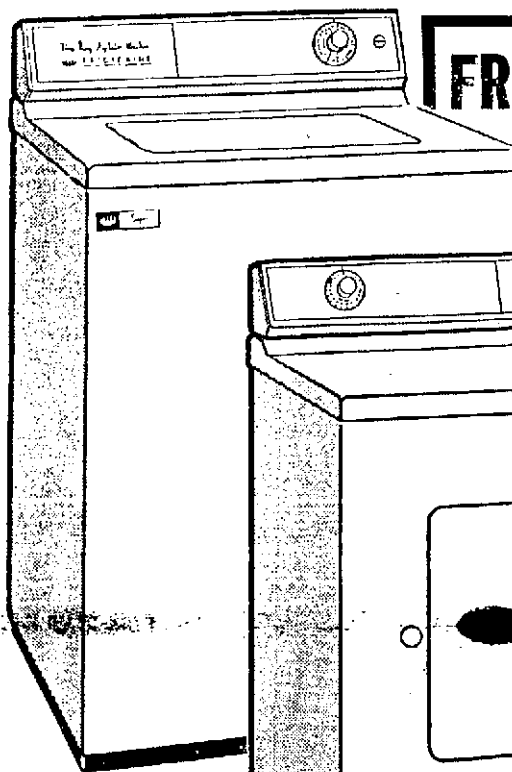
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Christmas

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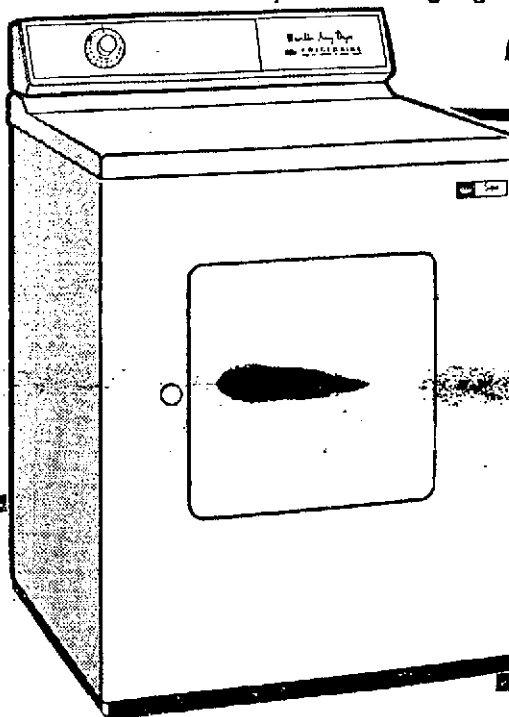
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WE ARE FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

Pop! Goes Santa Claus!

By Lorena Fleissig

THIS amusing idea features Santa's habit of popping forth sooner than expected.

Select a box five inches square. Paste wallpaper designs in red and green on the four sides. Edge the wall-

paper with narrow gold cord.

Cut a six-inch paper tube into fringe at each end, one-fourth inch deep. Glue the tube upright in the center bottom of the box.

Add glue to the neck of a

very large red Christmas ball, also to the top of the fringed tube and join them. Allow to set.

SLIT A 5-INCH gold doily to the center and snip out a

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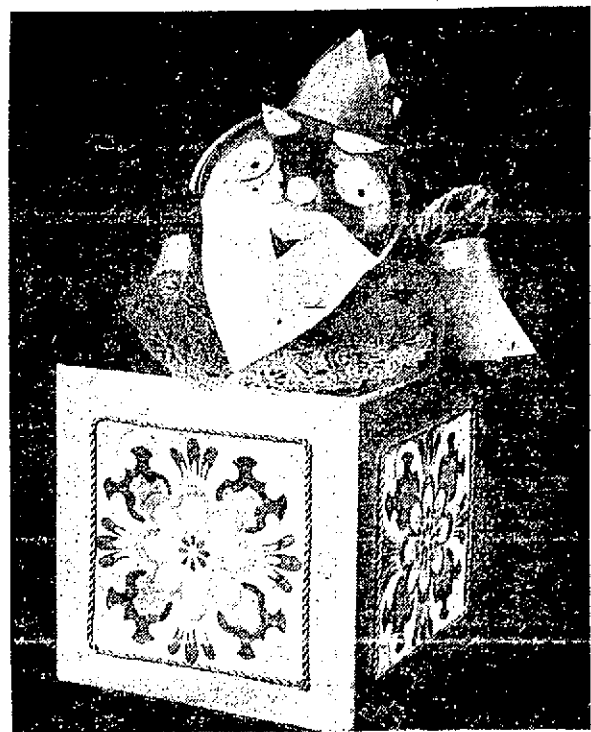


Photo by Denny Hawkins

Jolly Jack-in-the-box Santa is easily constructed in a decorated box and will be an amusing item in the yule period.

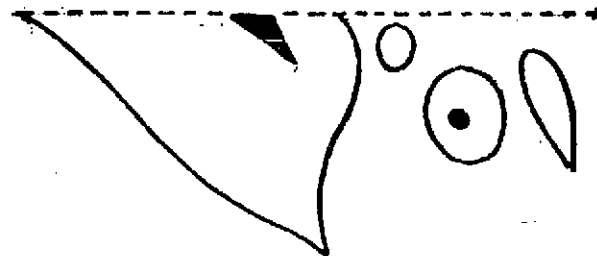
small circle to fit tightly around the neck of the tube to hide it.

To make the features, fold a plain filing card and cut the beard like the pattern.

Cut out a small triangle for the mouth.

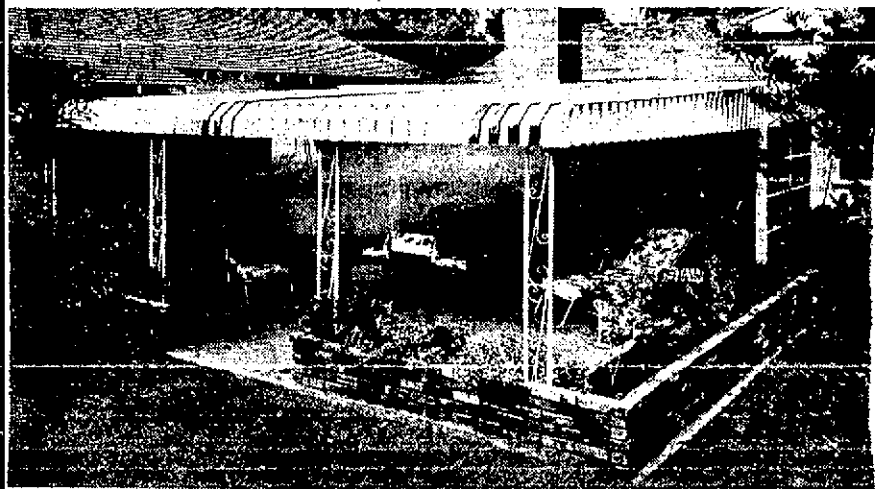
A piece of gold silk ribbon cut like a crown and a red bow with holly leaves completes jolly Jack-in-the-box Santa.

FOLD



To make the beard and mouth, fold a plain filing card and cut out beard as in pattern above. Cut triangle for mouth.

END-of-the-YEAR SALE



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Not by the Gift...

PINE TREE branches, verdant cedar boughs, and fresh pinon twigs were strewn over the tiled floors and window casements. These evergreens poured out a delightful and tangy scent to please those who came to the midnight worship in the Little Church of Bethlehem. Pretty, tinsel decorations, soft colorful lights, and flickering tapers emphasized the spirit of the Christmas festival.

Pointsettias under the chapel door light nodded their flaming heads to and fro as I entered the sanctuary. The pastor was reading from the Scriptures, and once again I heard him repeat the old, old story.

"And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn."

"... We have seen His star in the east and are come to worship Him."

After the story was again told, a melodious contralto voice sang "O Holy Night!" She captured and held my attention. Then as if it were a

divine command, she sang the words,

"Fall on your knees—
And hear
The angels' voices,
O night divine!"

ALL AROUND ME peasants wearing sombre and festive garb of every shade, tint, hue and tone, sank to their knees. When the echoes of the hymn died away the worshipers resumed their places in the pews.

I first noticed one of these peasants seated in front of me on a homemade bench that served as a pew. Her coarse white hair framed furrowed lines of a face that told its story of toil, sorrow, poverty, sacrifice and tears.

During the worship service a collection pouch came her way. She unfolded a serape that lay on her lap. It was a piece of handwoven textile that for her met the needs of a purse. From it she took the only thing that it contained—a single coin—a centavo piece—a coin equivalent to a fraction of our penny.

She momentarily fondled that coin with an uncommon familiarity. She looked upon it tenderly and her lips moved

(Continued on Page 22)



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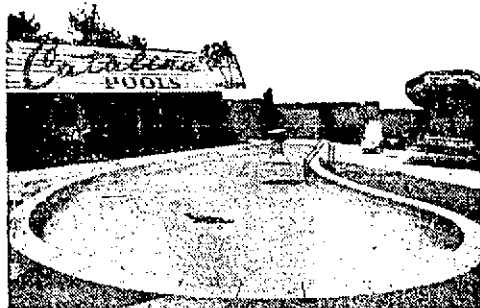
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She momentarily fondled the coin with an uncommon familiarity.

Not by the Gift...

(Continued from Page 21.)
 as if softly murmuring to herself an inquiry, or, reverently whispering to Him a prayer. I could not tell.

But something was troubling this woman. I sensed her perplexity. Should she give her coin to her "Cristo" as a thanksgiving offering, or should she keep it for tomorrow when she could buy a tortilla with it?

I WATCHED and wondered, enraptured.

A radiance flashed across her countenance as she made her great decision. She planted a kiss on her coin. Then her precious gift was placed in the collection pouch. SHE HAD GONE TO BETHLEHEM TO WORSHIP HIM.

But I, too, had gone to the Little Church of Bethlehem to pray. I, too, had tried to go to Bethlehem to worship Him, but now I knew as did Herod of old, I never quite got there.

I measured my love and my thanks for the Christ child by what I found easy to give. This frail, white-haired woman measured hers, not by what she gave but by what she had left. She had nothing left. She gave her all.

She put a new emphasis on my relationship to my church, to my fellowman, and to my God. She taught me that the measure of one's love for Christ is not what one gives but what one holds back from Him.

SHE GAVE everything. She held nothing back. She made room in the inn of her heart for Him.

I left that sanctuary in the Little Church of Bethlehem lifted in soul and spirit. I turned to cast one last fleeting glimpse at her, and somehow I saw standing there beside her the One who, through her, was pointing for me the way.

(From the writings of Martin DeVries.)

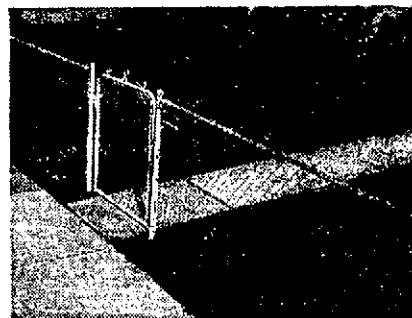
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Search for Treasure

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

SOUTHLANDERS have various objectives on weekend or week-away-from-home jaunts. There are those who like to go to a ritzy resort and live it up. Others like to pack sleeping bags and rough it. Others enjoy driving where they haven't been before, look at the scenery and shoot pictures all over the place; or go after semiprecious stones in desert area or strange shells on certain beaches. Now and then you'll run across a couple who likes to pan gold. And so it goes.

But, speaking of gold — and who doesn't?—Arizona's Lost Dutchman Mine appears still to be the most sought-after treasure in the Southwest after almost 100 years. You'll recall the Spaniards used to come up from Mexico, take burro loads of rich ore from the Dutchman, and return to their haciendas to live like grandees. Finally, the Apaches, fed up with being encroached upon, slaughtered one of these parties and concealed the mine so carefully that all efforts to relocate it have failed.

Many hardy men who since have entered the Superstition Mountains east of Phoenix in search of the Dutchman have been slain mysteriously or have disappeared from the face of the earth.

Despite all this, the hunt

Mexican Tour

"An unforgettable vacation," is the phrase used to describe a Greyhound Escorted Tour to Mexico by Anthony East, tour representative of the Bert Thompson Travel Agency, Long Beach, after just returning from one of these 20-day trips to Mexico City and other cities in that country.

As guest of the company he represents, East first went to Los Angeles, where the tour leaves every Sunday and Thursday; from there to Phoenix, El Paso and into Mexico with overnight stops in Chihuahua, Durango and Leon. With Mexico City as a central point, several days were devoted to sightseeing of such places as Xochimilco Gardens, Tiffany Curtain, Lava Gardens, University of Mexico, Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and the ancient Aztec and Mayan ruins and pyramids. Side tours were made to Cuernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco. Return was by way of Guadalajara, Mazatlan, Culiacan and Hermosillo, entering the United States at Nogales.

Escorts, said East, speak English and Spanish with equal fluency, and their knowledge of the country and customs helps make the tour a remembered one.

continues, and so do the mysterious killings. During the last six months, according to reports from Phoenix, there have been three killings and a serious wounding among feuding seekers of the fabled lode. Oddly, all have taken place near Weaver's Needle, a landmark which is supposed to be in the vicinity of the lost mine.

The usual number of treasure seekers are at it again this winter (the area is almost unbearably hot in summer). Others who drive to Phoenix make inquiry about the mine and take a day's drive over the Apache Trail to have a look-see at Weaver's Needle and the country nearby where the mine is supposed to be sleeping.

When they return home they can tell their friends: "We didn't really make a serious hunt for the Dutchman, but we did drive over there and scout around a bit!"

That's the way it goes with treasure—and the way treasure goes!

IN THE SWIM: Phoenix will draw diving and swimming enthusiasts from all over the United States on Dec. 27-29 with the annual International Aquatic Festival A.A.U. Swimming and Diving Meet at the Olympic-size pool of The Ramada Inn. Five hundred junior swimmers and divers will participate, and there'll be both age groups and open class competition.

MEMBERS OF the Travel Club of Southern California and anyone else interested will make a deluxe New Year Holiday excursion to Arizona's Grand Canyon, starting from Los Angeles at 8 p.m. Dec. 31 and returning at 11:15 p.m. Jan. 3 via the Santa Fe Railway. Use of Super Chief and El Capitan Hi-Level equipment will make it possible to spend more time at the Canyon. From Williams, the group will go by motor coach and stay at Bright Angel Lodge. New Year's Day and Jan. 2 will be spent sightseeing. John M. Ferris, the well-known tour conductor, will be in charge.

LOOKING AHEAD to next year — when travel is expected to shatter all records — Al Beach of the C. F. Beach Travel Service circled the globe this month by jets on a travel survey trip, returning last week. He visited Hawaii, the principal cities of Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, cities of India (including the Taj Mahal), Cairo, Rome and London. Purpose: Mainly to make a careful check of hotel facilities and ground conditions as they will concern 1960 travelers, and also to check flight conditions from country to country. Mrs. Beach accompanied him as far as Hong Kong.



There's many a sailing day left for the late vacationist wherever there is a body of water, a sail, a breeze—and a buddy.

Around the World With

DEPLANE

"I have heard of freighters that carry 12 passengers and wonder if it would make a good trip for a girl alone...?"

I DON'T THINK you'd like this, really. You depend so much on who the other 11 people are. And you can't judge in advance. Cruise tours are much more socially rewarding. There are a number of these in the Caribbean area. You might like to get some folders from Monre-McCormack Line, New York City.

"What do you think of riding on the unscheduled air lines?"

I don't know from experience. But readers seem to be all right on non-skeds operating overseas, and not so well on the ones operating within the U.S. The major complaint seems to be that they are NOT operating on a fixed schedule and flights are sometimes put off at some discomfort to the ticket holder.

Their safety record seems good enough, if that is what you mean.

"Are there tours or any way that you can visit countries and get into their homes and see how they live?"

Most national tourist bureaus have some arrangements like this. The best one I've seen is in Denmark, where you can meet families who will invite you to live with them.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



GOING PLACES

WE'LL soon get the chance to see ourselves as others see us. Foreigners, long more toured against than touring, are expected to descend upon us a million strong next year from countries outside of North America, more than twice as many as in any previous year.

The occasion will be "Visit U.S.A. 1960 Year." A joint government and private promotion, it represents the most ambitious project ever undertaken to gain for the United States a place as a world tourist mecca.

It is long overdue. Foreign travel by Americans is increasing at the rate of 7 percent a year. Last year, more than \$2 billion was spent abroad but only about two-fifths that amount was received from foreign visitors—most of it from Canadians. The drain on our dollar reserves is becoming a serious problem.

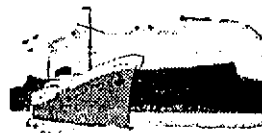
With the backing of a presidential proclamation and assistance of various federal agencies, the key promoter of "Visit U.S.A. 1960" is the National Association of Travel Organizations. Together they are laboring mightily to do the

kind of sales job on foreigners that foreigners have been doing on us for years.

EFFORTS ARE being made to reduce the currency restrictions many countries place on their citizens traveling abroad. Package tours, payable in advance in their own currency, are being made available to foreigners. Reams of literature, including a 240-page handbook for use by travel agents and information services, are being distributed in many languages. Information on Canada, Mexico and Caribbean countries is being included to enhance the appeal of our part of the world.

MONEY WILL BE a problem because America is expensive by most foreign standards.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



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PET PARADE

King of Reindeer

By Eleanor Avery Price

ARE you being or have you been in the past bombard-ed with pleas from a youngster for a pet for Christmas? If so, this story of Grady Carothers and his family is just for you.

Carothers was a tall Texas rancher dealing in beef and goats. He also had to deal with two young sons, John and Jack, who peppered him with questions about Santa Claus' reindeer. Noting a sudden but certain gleam that appears in boys' eyes when they are about to ask for something like a walrus, a python,—or even a reindeer—for a pet, Carothers, instead of doing a doubletake, pulled a switch and decided it would be good for his sons to have their own reindeer to raise as pets on the ranch.

Three years of correspondence took place with the government and numerous persons in Alaska before permission was given him to bring reindeer out of that region. But when the permit came, he left the very next day with son, John, who was by then 14 years old. Together they returned with the first arctic reindeer ever seen in Texas.

The hobby of keeping reindeer quickly rolled into a



Grady Carothers and reindeer he brought from Alaska. Eskimos call antler extending down the reindeer's face a "snow plow."

huge snowball as Carothers was besieged by civic organizations, shopping centers, department stores, chamber of commerce and other groups all over the country for reindeer to be used in parades and various other activities. Carothers promptly made (and still makes) more expeditions into the frozen wastelands of northern Alaska in search of reindeer. He has a wide variety from which to choose, since some are spotted, some grey, and some even snow white. He selects for disposition and coloring rather than solely for conformation.

CAROTHERS MOVED his family from Texas to Skyforest, near Lake Arrowhead, where, after negotiating with the management, a number of the reindeer herd live right at Santa's Village. Other reindeer keep children happy 364 days of the year at the two Santa's Villages near San Francisco and Chicago. Still others are rented for appearances all over the country, a nice sideline that grosses \$50,000 a year.

Carothers is now a national

figure known as the Reindeer King, and Mrs. Carothers is probably the only woman (outside of perhaps Alaska) who is an expert on the care and feeding of baby reindeer. She has raised a number at Skyforest. And what of the two boys who pestered their dad about reindeer? They grew up and now devote their entire time to importing, breeding, and raising the flat-footed arctic reindeer. The Carothers' operation is the largest and most successful of its kind, and it all started because a dad understood that kids love and need animal pets.

THIS WEEK is "Bail 'em Out" week at animal shelters. Pet lovers who can give a good home to a pet this yule season have been urged to do so—but a permanent home, with loving care to go with it. Or, perhaps a small contribution to the Humane Society of Long Beach or the Tailwaggers Foundation of America, 1008 N. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles 46, to assist in the work of placing abandoned pets in new homes.

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Pictures like this record the type of activity that, to most of us, is just as much part of Christmas as the day itself.

Focus on Christmas

By The Shutterbug

HAVE YOU ever noticed how fast time seems to fly as Christmas approaches. Time just speeds by because our minds and hearts are so filled with plans and preparations—with shopping and gift-wrapping—with thoughts of others, far and near. Christmas has truly become a "season" rather than a "day." Dec. 25th is merely the climax to weeks of anticipation and planning. Since this has become the pattern of life for most of the families we know, we thought it a wise idea to remind you to do your Christmas shooting early.

TO MAKE your picture story of Christmas 1960 as

complete and true-to-life as possible, list some of the scenes you'll want to be sure of recording. Your notes might include such items as: making and addressing cards, Junior's hopeful letter to Santa, wrapping gifts, decorating the house, the postman delivering packages and mail, festive store windows and footweary shoppers, curbstone Santas, bringing home the tree and decorating it, hanging the children's stockings, the carolers on Christmas Eve, etc.

And then, of course, you'll want some special notes for Christmas Day itself: youngsters opening gifts, waffles

(Continued on Page 27)

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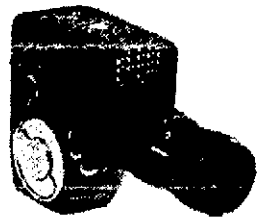
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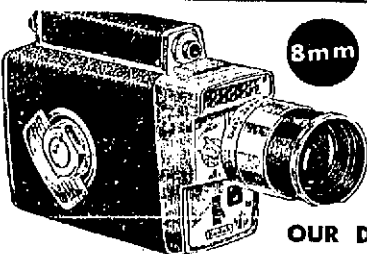
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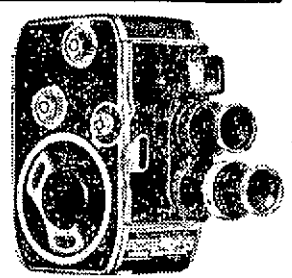
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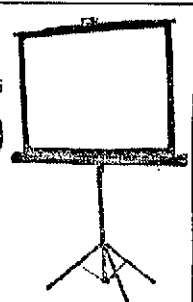
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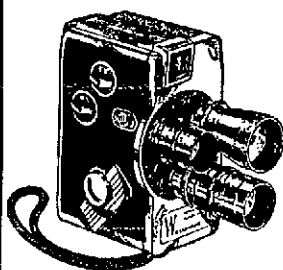


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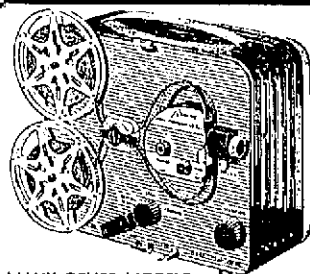
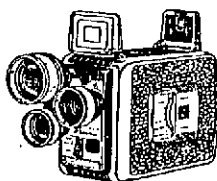
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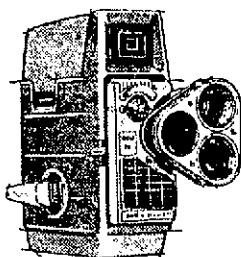
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8-mm Camera, 3-lens turret.

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1958 and 1959 CAMERAS
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KEYSTONE K-109
8mm. MOVIE PROJECTOR
750-watt bulb

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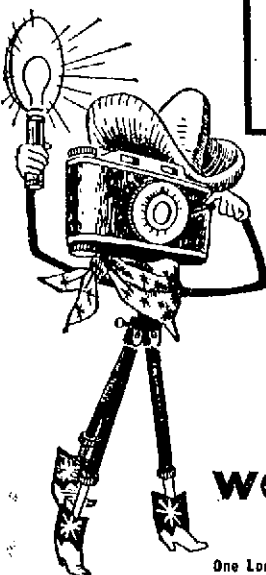
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Doctor and His Pets

(Continued from Page 8)
engineering, but was undecided about a career. His father was a sheet metal worker and his brother was in the Navy air force, so some form of mechanics seemed to be in his future. A classmate happened to give him a bulletin from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. Alan Ross read the curriculum on veterinary medicine and, as he said, "that was it." He took special summer courses for pre-veterinary medicine and went to Auburn the next fall. He was graduated in 1943.

ON GRADUATION, he received a reserve commission in the medical administrative corps of the Army, but his unit was not activated. He worked at testing livestock in the infantry. Trained at Camp Blanding, he saw active service as acting first sergeant in the European theater. His fighting career was short. He was wounded and sent to Paris to recuperate. By the time he recovered the war was over. He worked with the K-9 Corps on Paris guard duty while awaiting the rotation system to return to the United States.

In Europe, he made the most of his educational opportunities by attending the American University at Biarritz, where he studied painting, music and French. Since animals remained his chief

interest, it wasn't long before Sgt. Ross found a group of agriculture students. The next step was a class in preventive medicine for farm animals.

He was kept with the occupation forces in Germany where he lectured replacements on techniques of working with the German people, sometimes speaking to 3,000 or 4,000 men at a time.

His discharge finally came and he returned to Florida. His brother and sister had moved to California and were urging him to come West. He did, working at inspecting meat for the government in the San Francisco area and then joined the staff of Dr. G. E. Henno in small animal practice. Dr. Ross was also associated with Dr. Bruno Turkheimer, who was chief veterinarian of the staff.

One of Dr. Henno's projects was working with Pets Unlimited, an association formed to find homes for stray pets. The receptionist was named Marge, and she became Mrs. Ross about a year later. They moved to Long Beach and bought the beginning of the Mercy Animal Hospital in 1949.

The Rosses share a mutual love of animals and appreciation of art, two hobbies that keep them very well occupied at their hospital and home. Both are also accomplished photographers. Mrs. Ross preferring the "take a guess and shoot" method while Dr. Ross explores the technical background before raising a camera.



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you get our prices"

Camera Angles

(Continued from Page 25)

for breakfast, holiday callers. Christmas dinner complete with centerpiece and candle-light.

SPECTACULAR advances in cameras, films and other photographic equipment in 1959 have greatly benefited the shutterbugs who will find taking the traditional Christmas pictures simpler and easier than ever. Some of the top developments for the year:

Great strides were made in shrinking the size of cameras and equipment. More new sub-miniature still cameras using 16-millimeter film appeared. The jellybean-sized, all-glass flash bulb reached the public, followed this month by a tiny two-by-one-by-one-half inch flashholder for the new Minox ultra-miniature camera. And Braun-Hobby produced an electronic flash unit half the size of a 35-millimeter camera.

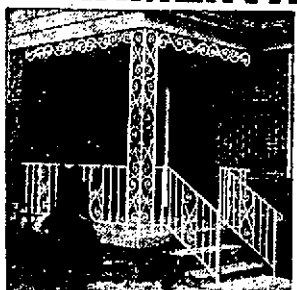
Film speeds jumped rapidly. Polaroid introduced a picture roll rated at 3,000 ASA to permit snapshots almost anywhere without flash. Eastman Kodak produced high-speed Ektachrome color film with a daylight index of 160 and put out a similar emulsion for specialized 16-millimeter movie use. Ansco doubled the speed of color film for 8-millimeter filmers with its Movie-Chrome-8 rated at ASA 20. Future film speeds may climb still higher due to discovery, still in the research stage, that electrical impulses can boost sensitivity.

So-called "zoom" or variable focal length lenses became available for the first time for still cameras with the Zoomar 36-82 millimeter lens for 35-millimeter cameras. Nikon followed with a variable 85-millimeter to 250-millimeter telephoto zoom lens. Many other makers added zoom lenses to their movie cameras. All such lenses enable the photographer to range from wide-angle to close-up photos without switching lenses.

AUTOMATION MADE cameras and projectors easier to use, and new relatively low-priced models of automatic "electric eye" cameras appeared. Electric drive was added to some models of both movie and still cameras. Completely automatic threading of movie projectors, even to the extent of the film automatically attaching itself to the take-up reel, became a reality. Slide projectors of greatly improved automatic design became available, yet at increased prices.

The first successful combined developer and fixer appeared. Called Unibath, it permits quick almost automatic processing of films or print papers in a single chemical solution.

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And, Thank
You for Your
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KEYSTONE K-26 3-LENS TURRET
MOVIE CAMERA WITH LOCK-ON LIGHT METER
KEYSTONE 500-WATT MOVIE PROJECTOR

**KEYSTONE
11-PIECE
MOVIE
OUTFIT**

Regular \$152.55 Value

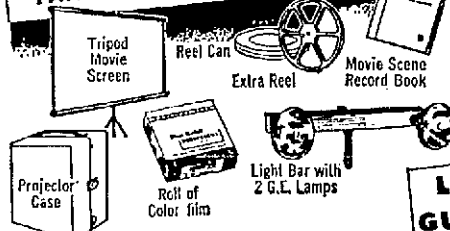
COMPLETE

ONLY
\$139⁹⁵
\$150 PER WEEK

KEYSTONE K-26 3-LENS TURRET MOVIE CAMERA with lock-on light meter* that tells you exactly how to set the lens for perfect movies in any light, every time. Just check the meter, set the lens and shoot. Built-in filter lets you use the same film indoors and out. Three-lens turret lets you stand in one spot, get three kinds of shots: wide-angle, normal, and telephoto. Genuine optical ground glass viewfinder is color-coded to show you exactly what each lens "sees".

KEYSTONE K-60 500-WATT MOVIE PROJECTOR is only 12 inches high, weighs only 10 pounds but it throws a big, bright, sharp picture with its Magna-scope lens, fills a 30"x40" screen at only 13 feet. Push-button rewind. 300-foot reel holds a 24-minute show. Simple to operate.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO
TAKE AND SHOW MOVIES!



LIFETIME
GUARANTEE

AMAZING NEW ELECTRIC
EYE CAMERA WITH FASTEST
CHANGING ELECTRIC EYE
SYSTEM — lens adjusts
instantaneously as light
changes... gives continuously
perfect lens settings.

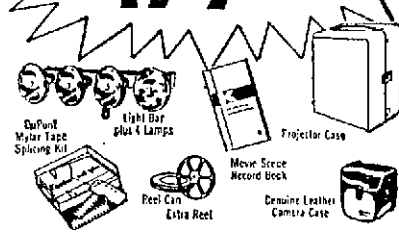
Turret complete with fast f/2
lenses — wide-angle, normal
and telephoto. Indicator within
viewfinder tells lens setting,
warns when light is insufficient.
Two built-in filters: one for
shooting through haze and the
other for using indoor film out-
doors. Extra-long film run.
Keystone K-4C.



EVERYTHING YOU NEED
TO TAKE AND SHOW MOVIES

**KEYSTONE FULLY
13-PIECE ELECTRIC EYE
MOVIE OUTFIT!**

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- Power Mowers and Edgers
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Thorsen Mechanic's Tool Sets Known for Unsurpassed Quality
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We Give
2-1/2" Green Stamps

Simonsen's NURSERY
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WE CLOSE AT 2 P.M. ON SUNDAY
This Ad Good Dec. 20 to 26

2-1/2" Green Stamps

ROSES (bare root) 39¢

GRAFTED A CALIFORNIA GROWN, BEAUTIFUL COLORS AND POPULAR VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM E.A.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Thank you for your generous patronage during 1959. It will continue to be our policy to give you the greatest values possible in the year ahead.

ENGLISH HOLLY	SMALL PLANTS WITH BERRIES	Gal. 1.29
POINSETTIAS	IN BLOOM	Ea. 79c
AZALEAS AND CYCLAMEN GIFT WRAPPED		
SUN AZALEAS	"Southern Charm," "Formosa," etc.	Gal. 1.00
SHADE AZALEAS	(ORCHID, WHITE)	Gal. 1.00
RANUNCULUS	DOUBLE FLOWERING	50 bulbs 59c
TULIPS	Holland Imported	Doz. 59c
EVERGREEN ASH TREES	4.50 VALUE	5 Gal. 1.59
CAMELLIAS	POPE PIUS, ETC. (2 to 3 ft. tall)	Ea. 1.59
PODOCARPUS & PYRACANTHA		Gal. 49c
POINSETTIA	(DOUBLE WHITE & DOUBLE RED)	Ea. 29c
HIBISCUS	DOL. PINK, SOL. PINK, SOL. RED	Gal. 59c

PEAT MOSS 2-1/4 CU. FT. 1.59

Large Bale
CANADIAN 4.49
6.45 VALUE

DICHONDRA SEED	HIGH GERMINATION	Up to 3 days	Lb. 5.99
HAWAIIAN TREE FERNS			Gal. 1.00
BIRD OF PARADISE	SPECIAL!		Gal. 1.00
OAK LEAF MOLD (Red Star)		2 Cu. Ft.	1.59
STEER MANURE	(Wood Seed Free)	2 Cu. Ft.	39c
JUNIPER TORULOSA	(HOLLYWOOD TWISTED)	Gal.	1.00
CEMENT LAWN CURBING (Red)	WITH LIP	Ft.	25c

Free!

1 African Violet,
Gro-Master, or
5# Kellogg's Nitrohumus

Closed Saturday Open Sunday—This ad good only Dec. 20 through Dec. 25

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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC BUY TREES AT WHOLESALE

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In our 30 year history we have sold more than 10,000 trees each year to leading nurseries in Southern California. Now we offer to the public the opportunity to buy direct from Porter Nursery at wholesale price.

From thousands of cuttings and seeds Porter's Wholesale Nursery grows the very finest in shade, citrus and avocado trees—each little tree is cultivated, pruned, fertilized and grown in an ever watching process of growth from the seed bed direct to large cans where roots have plenty of room to spread and grow, the trees continue healthy and rapid growth. Direct field planting for certain types of trees is a must to complete the maturing and budding process that insures superior quality fruit and shade in future years.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

AVOCADOS PICK FRUIT IN 1960	750 EA.	ORANGE TREES— BEARING SIZE	650 EA.	YUCCA TREES Reg. \$10.00 7-GAL. SPECIAL	650 EA.
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Remember that these are superior, well-named trees, not to be found in such quantity in the average nursery.

We specialize in tropical and pool landscaping — everything sold at growers' wholesale prices.

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YOUR GARDEN

Prime Rules of Azalea Culture

By Joe Littlefield

MANY gardeners, attempting to grow azaleas, encounter indifferent success or even complete failure primarily because of failing to meet two factors in azalea culture.

Azaleas should be easy to grow if (1) peat moss planting material is properly firmed around the root ball and (2) if adequate water is applied in winter as well as in summer.

Many gardeners are unaware that peat moss packed around azalea roots can dry out and will require a good soaking to return to proper saturation for the welfare of the plant. They soak the peat well in summer but leave the job to the rains in winter. An inch of rain may penetrate into the dry peat moss no more than a half inch. The same amount of rain may penetrate soil from 3 to 10 inches, leading to the belief that the peat has absorbed similar amounts and needs no further watering. The best advice is: Keep azaleas well watered, summer and winter.

PEAT BENEATH the azalea roots should be well settled before the plant is set into the ground. Then fill around the roots with moist peat moss and firm it with your fingers in a slight rolling motion.

Azalea wholesale growers agree, hole depth for the plants should be more than from two to four inches deeper and three times wider than the root ball. This accommodates the azalea habit of spreading root growth.

LIGHT, OR well-drained soil doesn't need any drainage in the bottom of the hole.



Attractive, healthy azaleas are not difficult to grow if two principal rules of culture are followed by the home gardener.

Heavy to adobe type soil should have drainage provided by digging a hole two to three inches in diameter and two to three feet deep below the bottom of the planting hole. Fill this narrow hole with pea-size gravel.

Roots of the plant should be kneaded to loosen them

Dunk the plant into a bucket or tub of water to be sure the root ball is thoroughly soaked before planting.

The top of the root ball should be level or even slightly above the level of surrounding ground to be certain soil doesn't wash over the peat and smother it.



Santa Suggests

POTTED PLANTS IN BLOOM

AZALEA — CYCLAMEN — POINSETTIA
PLANTERS — BIRD OF PARADISE — HOLLY
All Plants Gift Wrapped

or Give a Gift Certificate
for Landscaping, Shrubs, etc.



2-1/2" GREEN STAMPS ON ALL SALES
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FINEST and FRESHEST



Christmas TREES

SILVER TIP
WHITE FIR
DOUGLAS FIR

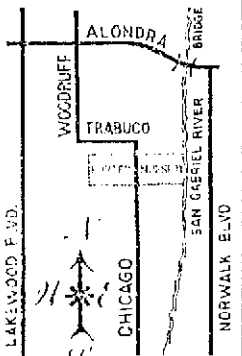
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1-1/2" to 2-1/2" Green Stamps

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By Dorothy Jonson

You don't do much in your garden around Christmas but you may welcome a suggestion as to a little remembrance for someone for whom you can't find just the right sort of gift.

After all, we are celebrating the most sacred occasion when we celebrate Christmas, and I don't know of any gift more suitable than a beautiful plant. But also, there are friends who are ardent gardeners and they always welcome a new garden tool; or perhaps better still, you can settle for a bottle of spray material that they can use in January. "A combination of lime sulphur and oil complete in one bottle is something that every good gardener will be using right after the new year.

Cinerarias from flats, now available at most nurseries make wonderful potted plants and these are not very expensive. Such a remembrance is a little more than a Christmas card but not quite in the category of a gift.

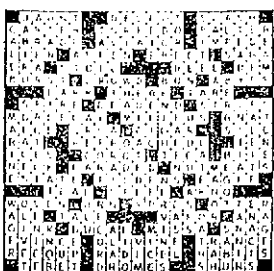
16 Miracles

(Continued from Page 17) who are long on talent but short on credits. The 16 who flash across TV's threshold on Christmas Day must have been tagged "miracle" somewhere along the line.

Just one Christmas ago they languished in the collar of show business anonymity. On Christmas Day, they will be headliners on a network show.

THEY ARE A FAIR cross-section of American youth's bid for theatrical prominence. Majel Barrett of Cleveland studied law for a year but finally succumbed to the lure of the stage. Carole Cook of Abilene, Tex., was signed out of the Versailles Club, New York, by Lucy Dick Kallman of Dixville Notch, N.H., was once Sophie Tucker's protégé. Marilyn Lovell of Detroit toured the obstacle course of night clubs and local TV before joining the Revue. Bob Osborne of Colfax, Wash., played in 24 resident theaters before arriving in Hollywood. Roger Perry of Davenport, Ia., was discovered by Lucy in a Hollywood drama class. Howie Storm of New York City is a graduate of the Borscht Circuit of the Catskill Mts.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 20)



Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . When starting a dichondra lawn use clover as a nurse crop. This will provide a uniform coverage and will aid in keeping out weeds. The

entire area will be green much faster as clover germinates rapidly. Gradually the dichondra will take over.

Soon nurseries will be offering stocks of bare-root roses, fruit trees and other deciduous plants. This is the time to get the soil thor-

oughly worked up. The sooner you start conditioning the ground the better. It is not good gardening technique to wait until the plants arrive from the nursery.

Poinsettia flowers desired for indoor decoration should have the stem sealed before making the arrangement.

Burn the cut end over a flame or place the stem end in boiling water for about one minute. Then place the flowers in cold water . . . the level of the water being just below the flower heads . . . and allow them to rest for several hours. This will increase the longevity of the poinsettia.



Last Minute

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

<p>DISH GARDENS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a bit of green to brighten that room • beautifully arranged in decorative containers • easy to care for <p>3.50 AND UP</p>	<p>KING ALFRED DAFFODILS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blue based of yellow petals • Flowers in variety of moderate shade • Super quality bulbs in packs <p>1.39</p>	<p>BARE ROOT BUSHES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • patented and regular varieties • healthy and destined to give you years of joy • selection of newer varieties • beautiful with flowers in strong, sweet and full • gives beautiful and flowers with perfumed fragrance <p>98c AND UP</p>
<p>POTTED PLANTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to add color indoors • all in bloom • choice of azaleas, cyclamens, irises, daffodils, violets, primulas, etc. • give gifts that grow <p>2.50 AND UP</p>	<p>PACKAGED BULBS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • colorful in a package • selection of bulbs, etc. and cones, ranunculus, pink and yellow, etc., lilies and daffodils • number of colors 	<p>EXOTIC ROYAL PALM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • scintillating, elegant • accent the beauty of your garden • decorative in tropical settings • a sturdy gift <p>1.59</p>
<p>GIFT CERTIFICATES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • for a gift of choice found under the tree a kitano's certificate bound to please • be it for plant, bush or tree it's a gift to make them happy, you'll see 	<p>ARMSTRONG JUNIPERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • medium growing bushy shrub with green foliage • hardy and easy to care for • wonderful in grouping of corners • use at corners and entrances <p>69c</p>	<p>BAMBOO WIND CHIMES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • makes a soft and melodious music • decorative chiming for patio settings • small to medium size <p>4.15, 6.25 8.25</p>
<p>AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ideal for tropical settings • beautiful and exotic • large for patio • slender fronds and stems destined to have beautiful trends <p>1.19</p>		

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CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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- Hedge Shears — Grass Shears
- Garden Hose and Reels
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2-X-
Green
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WE CLOSE AT 2 P. M. ON SUNDAY
This Ad Good Dec. 20 to 26

ROSES (bare root) 39¢

GRAFTED & CALIFORNIA GROWN, BEAUTIFUL COLORS
AND POPULAR VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM... EA.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Thank you for your generous patronage during 1959. It will continue to be our policy to give you the greatest values possible in the year ahead.

ENGLISH HOLLY	FEMALE PLANTS WITH BERRY	Gal. 1.29
POINSETTIAS	GIFT WRAPPED	Ea. 79c
AZALEAS AND CYCLAMEN GIFT WRAPPED		
SUN AZALEAS	"Southern Charm," "Formosa," etc.	Gal. 1.00
SHADE AZALEAS	(RED, PINK, ORCHID, WHITE)	Gal. 1.00
RANUNCULUS	DOUBLE FLOWERING	50 bulbs 59c
TULIPS—Holland Imported		Doz. 59c
EVERGREEN ASH TREES	4.50 VALUE	5 Gal. 1.59
CAMELLIAS	POPE PLUS, Etc. (2 to 3 ft. tall)	Ea. 1.59
PODOCARPUS & PYRACANTHA		Gal. 49c
POINSETTIA	(DOUBLE WHITE & DOUBLE RED)	Ea. 29c
HIBISCUS	(DBL. WHITE, DBL. ORANGE, DBL. PINK, SOL. PINK, SOL. RED)	Gal. 59c

PEAT MOSS	2 1/4 CU. FT.	1.59	Large Bale CANADIAN	4.49
			6.45 VALUE	

DICHONDRA SEED	HIGH GERMINATION	Up to 4 days	Lb. 5.99
HAWAIIAN TREE FERNS			Gal. 1.00
BIRD OF PARADISE	SPECIAL		Gal. 1.00
OAK LEAF MOLD (Red Star)			2 Cu. Ft. 1.59
STEER MANURE	(Wood Seed Free)		2 Cu. Ft. 39c
JUNIPER TORULOSA	(HOLLYWOOD TWISTED)		Gal. 1.00
CEMENT LAWN CURBING (Red)	WITH LIP		Fl. 25c

Free!

1 African Violet,
Gro-Master, or
5# Kellogg's Nitrohumus

to Each
Customer
With Ad

Closed Saturday—Open Sunday—This ad good only Dec. 20 through Dec. 26

CAMERON'S NURSERY
16910 WOODRUFF AVE., BELLFLOWER TO 7-2439

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC BUY TREES AT WHOLESALE

• Citrus • Avocado • Shade

In our 30-year history we have sold more than 10,000 trees each year to leading nurseries in Southern California. Now we offer to the public the opportunity to buy direct from Porter Nursery at wholesale price.

From thousands of cuttings and seeds Porter's Wholesale Nursery grows the very finest in shade, citrus and avocado trees—each little tree is cultivated, pruned, fertilized and groomed in an ever watchful process of growth from the seed bed direct to large cans where roots have plenty of room to spread and grow; the trees continue healthy and rapid growth. Direct field planting for certain types of trees is a must to complete the grafting and budding process that insures superior quality fruit and shade in future years.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

AVOCADOS PICK FRUIT IN 1960	750 EA.	ORANGE TREES— BEARING SIZE	650 EA.	YUCCA TREES Reg. \$10.00 7-GAL. SPECIAL	650 EA.
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Remember that these are superior, well-groomed trees, not to be found in such quantity in the average nursery.

We specialize in tropical and pool landscaping — everything sold at growers' wholesale prices.

PORTER NURSERY WHOLESALE

16215 Chicago St., Bellflower TO 7-4841

YOUR GARDEN

Prime Rules of Azalea Culture

By Joe Littlefield

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Azaleas should be easy to grow if (1) peat moss planting material is properly firmed around the root ball and (2) if adequate water is applied in winter as well as in summer.

Many gardeners are unaware that peat moss packed around azalea roots can dry out and will require a good soaking to return to proper saturation for the welfare of the plant. They soak the peat well in summer but leave the job to the rains in winter. An inch of rain may penetrate into the dry peat moss no more than a half inch. The same amount of rain may penetrate soil from 3 to 10 inches, leading to the belief that the peat has absorbed similar amounts and needs no further watering. The best advice is: Keep azaleas well watered, summer and winter.

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Roots of the plant should be kneaded to loosen them.

Dunk the plant into a bucket or tub of water to be sure the root ball is thoroughly soaked before planting.

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Santa Suggests

POTTED PLANTS IN BLOOM

AZALEA — CYCLAMEN — POINSETTIA
PLANTERS — BIRD OF PARADISE — HOLLY
All Plants Gift Wrapped

or Give a Gift Certificate
for Landscaping, Shrubs, etc.



2-X- GREEN STAMPS ON ALL SALES
3737 LONG BEACH BLVD. Phone GA 4-2397

FINEST and FRESHEST



**Christmas
TREES**

SILVER TIP
WHITE FIR
DOUGLAS FIR

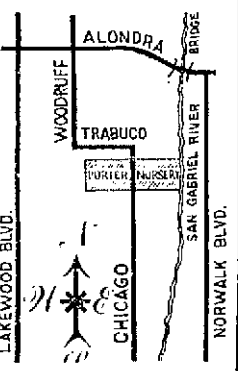
NATURAL GREEN OR PAINTED

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HE 7-5269





By Dorothy Jonson

You don't do much in your garden around Christmas but you may welcome a suggestion as to a little remembrance for someone for whom you can't find just the right sort of gift.

After all, we are celebrating the most sacred occasion when we celebrate Christmas, and I don't know of any gift more suitable than a beautiful plant. But also, there are friends who are ardent gardeners and they always welcome a new garden tool; or perhaps better still, you can settle for a bottle of spray material that they can use in January. A combination of lime-sulphur and oil complete in one bottle is something that every good gardener will be using right after the new year.

Cinerarias from flats, now available at most nurseries make wonderful potted plants and these are not very expensive. Such a remembrance is a little more than a Christmas card but not quite in the category of a gift.

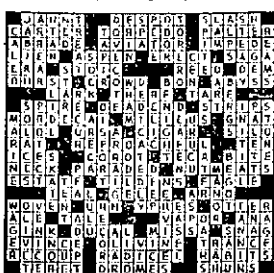
16 Miracles

(Continued from Page 17) who are long on talent but short on credits. The 16 who flash across TV's threshold on Christmas Day must have been tagged "miracle" somewhere along the line.

Just one Christmas ago they languished in the cellar of show business anonymity. On Christmas Day, they will be headliners on a network show.

THEY ARE A FAIR cross-section of American youth's bid for theatrical prominence. Majel Barrett of Cleveland studied law for a year but finally succumbed to the lure of the stage. Carole Cook of Abilene, Tex., was signed out of the Versailles Club, New York, by Lucy, Dick Kallman of Dixville Notch, N.H., was once Sophie Tucker's protegee. Marilyn Lovell of Detroit toured the obstacle course of night clubs and local TV before joining the Revue. Bob Osborne of Colfax, Wash., played in 24 resident theaters before arriving in Hollywood. Roger Perry of Davenport, Ia., was discovered by Lucy in a Hollywood drama class. Howie Storm of New York City is a graduate of the Borscht Circuit of the Catskill Mts.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30)



Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . When starting a dichondra lawn use clover as a nurse crop. This will provide a uniform coverage and will aid in keeping out weeds. The

entire area will be green much faster as clover germinates rapidly. Gradually the dichondra will take over.

Soon nurseries will be offering stocks of bare-root roses, fruit trees and other deciduous plants. This is the time to get the soil thor-

oughly worked up. The sooner you start conditioning the ground the better. It is not good gardening technique to wait until the plants arrive from the nursery.

Poinsettia flowers desired for indoor decoration should have the stem sealed before making the arrangement.

Burn the cut end over a flame or place the stem end in boiling water for about one minute. Then place the flowers in cold water . . . the level of the water being just below the flower heads . . . and allow them to rest for several hours. This will increase the longevity of the poinsettia.

Last Minute

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

  <p>DISH GARDENS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a bit o' green to brighten that room beautifully arranged in decorative containers easy, to care for <p>3.50 AND UP</p>	 <p>KING ALFRED DAFFODILS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 'blue blood' of yellow beauty blooms in sun or moderate shade super jumbo bulbs—8-pack <p>1.39</p>	 <p>BARE ROOT BUSHES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> patented and popular varieties healthy and destined to give you years of joy selection of newer varieties beautiful with blooms in spring, summer and fall gives beautiful cut flowers with perfumed fragrance <p>98c AND UP</p>
 <p>POTTED PLANTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> to add color indoors all in bloom choice of azaleas, cyclamens, mums, african violets, poinsettias, etc. give gifts that grow <p>2.50 AND UP</p>	 <p>PACKAGED BULBS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> colorama in a package selection of bulbs . . . anemones, ranunculus, pink and yellow callas, lilies and dutch iris rainbow of color 	 <p>GIFT CERTIFICATES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> for a gift of choice found under the tree a kitano's certificate bound to please be it for plant, bush or tree it's a gift to make them happy, you'll see
 <p>ARMSTRONG JUNIPERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> medium growing bushy shrub with green foliage hardly and easy to care for wonderful in grouping of conifers use at corners and entrances <p>69c</p>	 <p>AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ideal for tropical settings beautiful and exotic . . . reg. 1.95 gal. slender graceful stems destined to have beautiful fronds <p>1.19</p>	 <p>BAMBOO WIND CHIMES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> motion captured in melodious tunes decorative chimers for patio settings small . . . medium . . . large <p>4.15, 6.25 8.25</p>

15600 ATLANTIC AVE., COMPTON
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!



Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By Jack
Luzzatto
ACROSS

- 1 Pleasure trip.
- 6 Harsh ruler.
- 12 Cut.
- 17 Wagoner.
- 18 Naval bomb.
- 19 Illegible.
- 21 Wear by friction.
- 22 Sky rover.
- 23 Hinder.
- 24 Legal claim.
- 25 Trembling poplar.
- 27 Upright.
- 29 Stirling tale.
- 30 Epoch.
- 31 Unemotional.
- 32 Stemlike grass.
- 34 COP rival.
- 35 Shattered.
- 37 Audience at a fire.
- 40 — four, monstrous!
- 41 Chasin.
- 43 Happy escapade.
- 45 In that place.
- 47 Biblical weed.
- 49 Church point.
- 51 Blank wall: 2 words.
- 53 Pieces of bacon.

- 57 Cousin of Eshel.
- 59 Environments.
- 61 Insect pest.
- 62 African lily.
- 63 Sky Bear.
- 65 Groucho's trademark.
- 66 Farm building.
- 67 Rodent.
- 68 Inclined to blame.
- 71 Decimal unit.
- 72 Sherbets.
- 74 French painter of landscapes.
- 75 Philippine teak.
- 76 Tooth mark.
- 77 Head supporter.
- 78 Marched.
- 80 Kernels.
- 82 Property.
- 84 Presidential candidate and a tennis player.
- 86 American bird.
- 87 Wild duck.
- 89 Jelly, in cookery.
- 90 Italian river.
- 91 Made like textile.
- 94 Ornamental vessel.
- 96 Great World War I battle, "Wigors."
- 98 Aquatic animal.

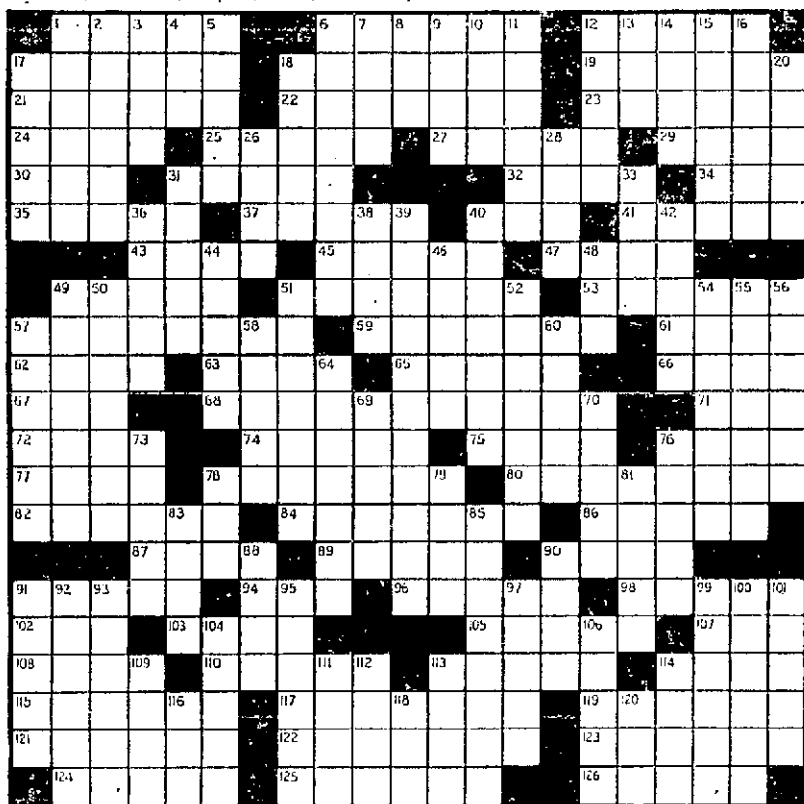
- 102 Pub drink.
- 103 Story.
- 105 Steam.
- 107 Literary scraps.
- 108 Gazebo or bimbo.
- 110 Pert to a duke.
- 113 Religious Mass.
- 114 Obstruction.
- 115 Display.
- 117 Green garnet.
- 119 Spell.
- 121 Regain losses.
- 122 Rootlet.
- 123 Riding outfits.
- 124 Jewish month.
- 125 Skating rinks.
- 126 Keeps away from.

DOWN

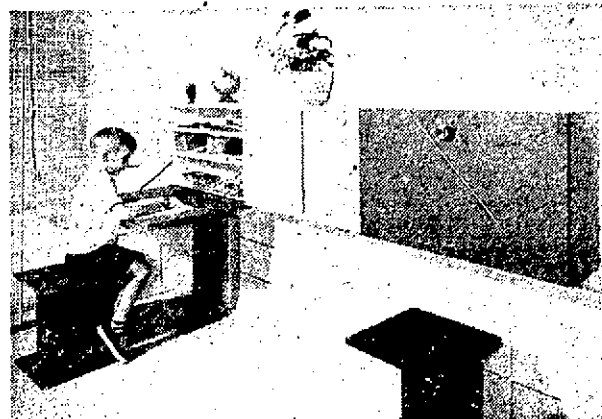
- 1 Wood ibis, wading bird.
- 2 Unpaid rent, for example.
- 3 Orange.
- 4 Little Edward.
- 5 Rare delight.
- 6 Pigeon house.
- 7 Ireland.
- 8 Mineral spring.
- 9 Man's nickname.
- 10 Fragrance.
- 11 Bullfighter.
- 12 Malice.
- 13 Wallop.

- 14 Swiss attraction.
- 15 Dependable.
- 16 Bushes planted for privacy.
- 17 With Joshua, a scout in the Promised Land.
- 18 Long-nosed animal of So. Amer.
- 20 Packs of paper.
- 26 Footwear.
- 28 Copper.
- 31 Gape at.
- 33 Run suddenly.
- 36 Base stealer's maneuver.
- 38 Sound of explosive impact.
- 39 With true devotion.
- 40 Keep in darkness, or ignorance.
- 42 Ice masses.
- 44 Happen again.
- 46 Memento.
- 48 Donkey.
- 49 Gives comfort.
- 50 Give safety.
- 51 Play.
- 52 Hurts the ears.
- 54 First.
- 55 Artist's mixing board.
- 56 Gems.

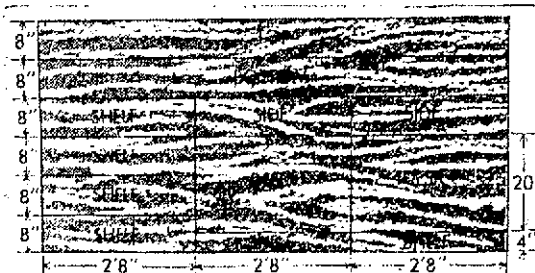
- 57 Sea soldier.
- 58 Hotel palm.
- 60 Annatto, red dye.
- 64 Bring to trial.
- 69 Vast amount, usually plural.
- 70 After.
- 73 Perform on ice.
- 76 Sired.
- 78 Soup vegetable.
- 79 Protruded.
- 81 Feudal estate.
- 83 Circus housing.
- 85 Nerve tonics.
- 88 Humdinger.
- 90 Vipers.
- 91 Bet.
- 92 Mount of Olives.
- 93 Canal city.
- 95 Musical platter.
- 97 Artist's tripod.
- 99 Tanning agent.
- 100 Portrays.
- 101 Tantrums.
- 104 Deft.
- 106 Sworn words.
- 109 Door handle.
- 111 Winglike.
- 112 Italian beach resort.
- 113 Pacers of cat.
- 114 He played "Elephant Boy."
- 116 Billiard stick.
- 118 Vigor.
- 120 A cheer.



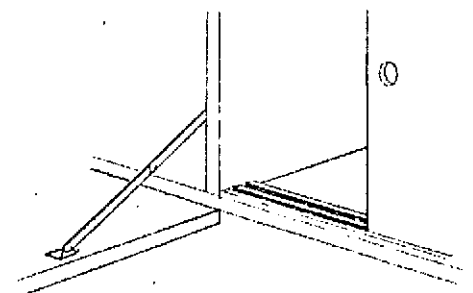
HOW TO Construct Utility Twin Wall Desks



1. HERE'S A DESK you and your children can both use. It's quick to build with $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch fir plywood and $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch hardboard sheets. Mount it to masonry walls with expansion fasteners, or to stud walls with screws.



2. CUT OUT PARTS and sand them smooth (you'll need extra stock for two partitions). Fasten top, bottom to sides; put in partitions. Use screws and glue. Then fasten in shelves with screws. Back is hardboard.



3. HARDBOARD DOORS SLIDE in $\frac{1}{2}$ x $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch cleats (shown). Or stop-dado top and bottom for them, and square the cuts with a chisel. Desk tops fasten to bottom with piano hinges; use 12-inch lid-lifts for more support.

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Host George Heinrich has also added several other new items to the menu of the Inn, which — thanks to its large windows overlooking the yacht anchorage — is one of Long Beach's most interesting restaurants. Included are a steak-and-lobster dinner combination; delectable calf's liver from the famed Valley Dale Farm in Virginia (this is definitely the nation's finest calf's liver); and a London Chop House Mixed Grill. The latter item includes a lamb chop, calf's liver, small steak, rasher of bacon and sauteed onions.

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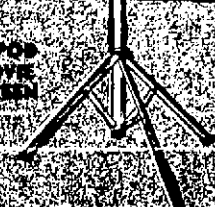
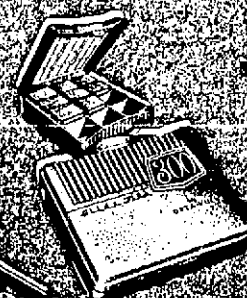
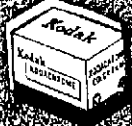
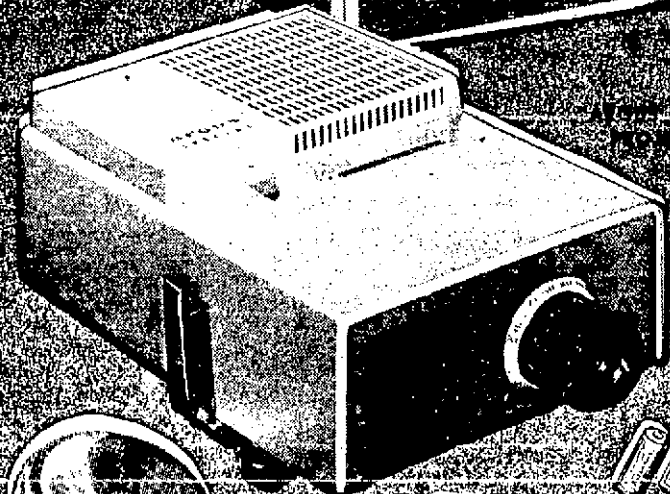
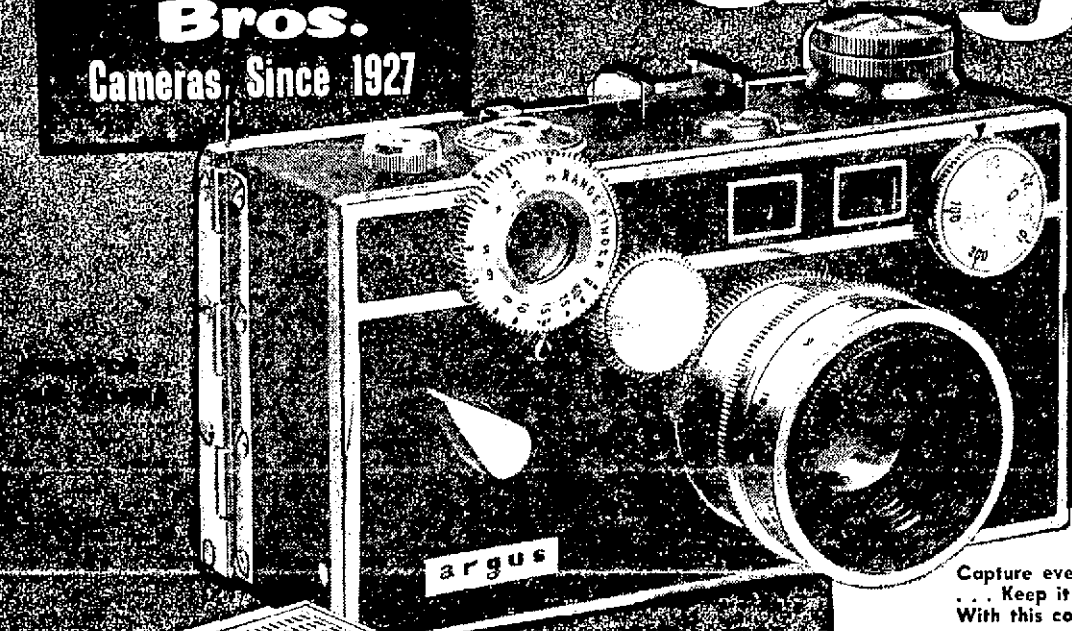
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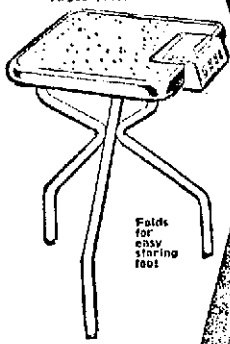
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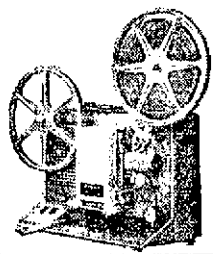
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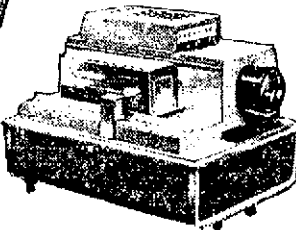


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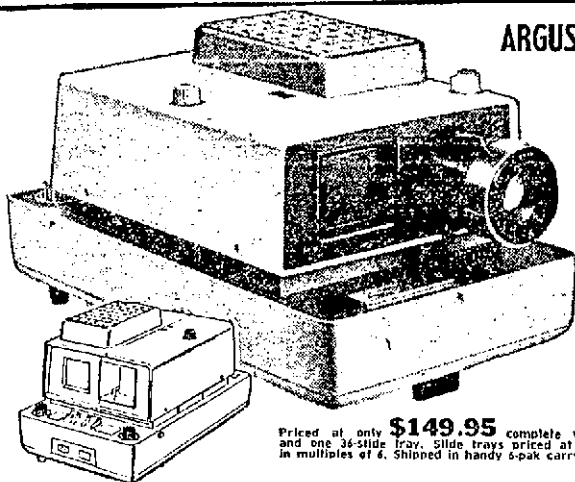
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Parade

The Smallest Gift

AN UNUSUAL TALE
OF THE CHRIST

page 4





Cowboy star Roy Rogers, his wife Dale, and four of their children sing Christmas carols at the family ranch. The children (l. to r.) are:

Roy Jr., Sandy, Debbie, and Dodie. The Double R Bar Ranch is located at Chatsworth, Calif., about 20 miles north of Hollywood.

CHRISTMAS AT OUR HOUSE

by ROY ROGERS

IT'S VERY DIFFICULT for me to tell you about Christmas at the Double R Bar Ranch, because: 1) I'm no word-man, and 2) Christmas is especially meaningful to our family. Here's why:

My wife Dale and I have been married 12 years now, and we consider ourselves lucky to belong to a family of eight fine children, five of whom we adopted. One of our daughters, Marion, comes from Scotland. Another, Debbie, comes from Korea. And a third, Dodie, is Choctaw Indian. We all live together in peace and harmony and fun and "good will towards men" isn't something we practice only during the Christmas holidays. Our children, despite the differences in their backgrounds, practice it every day of the year, and they get along just fine. All of them know about lovely little Robin Elizabeth, and all of them try during Christmas, to light up and warm our house with her wonderful, angelic spirit.

You see, I was a widower when Dale and I were

married on New Year's Eve of 1947. Three years later our marriage was blessed by the arrival of little Robin Elizabeth. We looked forward to many happy Christmases together with that little girl and our other children. But God had different plans for us. Robin had been born weak and defective, and the doctors told us that she would have only one or two Christmases to spend on earth.

Many other families, I know, have experienced similar sadness, but as Dale says, "Robin was one of the greatest Christmas gifts of our life, because she taught us to walk by Faith with Christ through the deep waters to a new and clearer understanding of life."

After Robin's passing in 1952, it seemed that our next Christmas would be one of mournful grief. But God's answer to our prayers replaced our sorrow with new happiness. In October of that same year we adopted Sandy and Dodie. And as we gathered around the family tree during the holidays we could all feel

the loving spirit of baby Robin with us, as she always is, particularly at this time of year.

Our family was complete when we were joined by our foster daughter Marion in 1954, and by Debbie from Korea a few months later.

Now at holiday time there are always four or five of our children around the house, and they all realize that the gifts under our tree are important only as symbols of our love for each other. And even though Robin has gone away, she seems to be in all of our hearts as a reflection of that love.

To all of us the true meaning of Christmas lies in Christ's words: "Suffer the little children to come unto me . . . for of such is the kingdom of God."

What He is saying to us is that Christmas is for the young in heart and that only those with the simplicity of a child's heart can truly appreciate Christmas and His gifts. This is—for us at the Double R Bar Ranch—the true magic, the true glory of Christmas. ■



THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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GOOD THINGS BEGIN TO HAPPEN...



when...



... busy-night suppers are soup suppers

Somebody going someplace? Good things begin to happen when you're ready with good hot soup.

Speed happens! You can have that soup in four quick minutes, for the early birds who have to take off to Scouts or basketball. You can open another can for the head of the house who's eating late. With soup hot and ready, even a hurry-up supper is a wonderful meal. You'll know your family is going places well fed, well nourished, well satisfied.

For there's something about soup — the good way it smells, the good way it feels, the good way it tastes, the good and nourishing things it does for you — that just seems to make folks feel good all over.

Take Campbell's Minestrone with its generous helping of garden vegetables, tender spaghetti, its zip of cheese. There's a soup 'most everybody likes that's almost a meal in itself.

Add something simple — cold cuts, good bread, a basket of eat-in-the-hand fresh fruit — and you've made a meal the whole family will enjoy.

Yes, good things happen all the time when you have plenty of Campbell's Soup on the shelf. Good meals. Good appetites. Good friendly feelings. Good nutrition. Good things you want for your family every single day.

Say! Have you had your soup today?



Once a day... every day... enjoy *Campbell's Soup*



Pottery fragment found in Nazareth.

PARADE SENT Washington correspondent Jack Anderson to Nazareth recently in search of a Christmas story. He found it in the humble ruins where Mary and Joseph are believed to have brought up the Christ Child. In the diggings Anderson discovered a pottery fragment, which the Israeli government permitted him to bring back to Washington.

The Smithsonian Institution identified the fragment as the side spout of a small jug that, judging from the diggings, must have been fashioned before Christ's time. Added one of the Smithsonian's experts: "It is made of clay and finished with a red slip that was fired brownish in color and continuously burnished."

Could this shard have been part of a jug that once belonged to Jesus? It came from the place the Franciscans have identified as His boyhood home. Natives pointed it out through the ages until, sometime between 350 and 500 A.D., a basilica was built upon the spot. The Franciscans have now unearthed this earlier shrine beside the crumbled home where they believe Jesus was reared.

Mr. Anderson, a missionary before he became a writer, was so captivated with the possibility that the jug may have belonged to the Saviour that he wrote this story for PARADE's readers. We believe you will find in it a tender Christmas message.

The Smallest Gift

by JACK ANDERSON

Behold, there came wise men from the east . . . And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary His mother, and fell down and worshipped Him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him: gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

ST. MATTHEW 2: 1,11

Among the offerings, set a little to one side almost apologetically, was the jug. It contained a measure of sweet oil, good for a baby's skin. Unlike the other gifts, the jug could not be called valuable; nor was it an object of great beauty. Yet it had a certain aura about it.

The unknown potter who had fashioned it, turning its shape on a primitive wheel and baking it in a crude oven, probably sold it for a copper coin and was glad to get the money that would keep his family for another day. But an inspiration that he did not realize had gone into his fingers. The jug developed a grace that eyes, more sophisticated than his, could appreciate. The baking produced a rich, burnt-sugar glow that grew deeper and more glossy from the sweat of the hands that held it.

The wise men included the jug among their gifts as an afterthought; a little sweet oil, they decided, might be useful for a new born babe. But as often is the way with the small, unconsidered gift, it was to

become the most deeply cherished of all. For the Christ Child was typical of many another youngster who will scorn expensive presents and lavish his affection upon some small object that he invests with the genius of his own imagination.

When Joseph and Mary fled to Egypt to save the Baby from King Herod's vengeance, they had room only for the bare essentials. Yet somehow the jug was carried along, and it was still with them when they returned to Nazareth after the terror.

Now the Child in the cradle was growing, uttering His first words, stretching out His hands. But there were no toys with which to fill them. What more natural than that a busy mother, looking around for something to amuse her Son, should see the jug and place it in the cradle with a few olive stones inside to make a rattle?



From that moment, the jug took on a new destiny, a new beauty, a new dignity. Was it imagination, Mary asked herself, or just a trick of light and shadow that seemed to give the vessel a richer glow when it was in her Son's hands? No other plaything made Him more happy. He slept with it; He reached for it on waking; He wanted it always to be near.

As a toddler, clutching at her skirts, He carried the jug on their trips together to the well so He could draw His own water. As a growing boy, helping Joseph at his carpentry, He had the jug always close by, containing a refreshing drink that could be poured straight out of the spout into a dusty throat.

Sometimes Mary would place a flower in the jug to give their drab home a little color. It was a humble home, part cave, part hut made of sun-dried brick. At the back was space for grape and olive presses with storage bins hewn out of the rock. Like everything else to be seen in

the village, the hut seemed almost to grow out of the rugged hillside.

Lower Galilee was a frontier in those days, and the village of Nazareth did not enjoy the best reputation. Nathanael, the guileless Israelite, was later to exclaim upon hearing of Christ: "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?"

Yet if beggars and thieves sometimes found their way to the little village, it only deepened Jesus' sympathy for life's outcasts. As St. Luke was to record: "And the Child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom: and the grace of God was upon Him." (Luke 2:40)

The jug went along with Jesus when, at 12, He was taken to Jerusalem for His first Passover. It became an inseparable companion, too, when He went on rambles with other boys into the hidden places of the valley. The further they got from Nazareth, the more the squalor of the little village receded. It merged into the rugged landscape of gnarled olive trees, dark green vines, and jagged cliffs like compound fractures in the earth. The dust kicked up by the travelers, some on foot, others astride donkeys, lent a mist of enchantment. As He scanned the valley, lost in visions beyond the ken of His companions, Jesus stroked the jug and relished its cool porous surface.

The jug became the subject perhaps of His first parable. Holding the jug one day so that the sun splashed off it, He turned to His mother and said: "Even as this jug holds sweet refreshment for those who will partake, so shall I offer the sweet gift of eternal life for those who will partake of Me."

Then she thought she heard Him murmur half to Himself: "When I drink of the bitter cup, this sweet cup shall also fall."

Once Jesus began His ministry, the favorite jug remained behind. Yet who can say what part it may have played in His miracles? When the lame beggar stopped at the door, Mary let him drink from the jug. She could almost swear he walked away with new strength in his shriveled leg. And the blind man who sucked at its spout was seen later running joyfully and rubbing his eyes.

The jug also did not make the last journey with Christ to the hill of Golgotha. He carried a heavier burden, the Cross on which He was to die. How He must have longed for the jug when the sponge of vinegar was brushed against His lips. How His nailed hands must have ached for the touch of its smooth sides.

Below Him, weeping, stood His mother and the others. His last thoughts were for her welfare. Seeing a disciple whom He loved standing by, Jesus called to His mother.

"Woman," He cried tenderly, nodding toward the disciple John, "behold thy son!"

Then to the disciple, He said: "Behold thy mother!"

What of the jug? Its life, too, was over. When Mary returned to Nazareth to pack her few humble belongings, she saw it last of all glowing on the shelf. Her eyes welled with tears as she clutched it lovingly to her bosom. Then in the next instant, it slipped from her sorrowing hands and shattered on the hard earthen floor. As she gazed with grief-shocked eyes, she remembered the prophecy He had spoken softly to Himself long ago.

One fragment remained after her departure to survive the centuries as a symbol of faith perhaps or of a simpler lesson: that the smallest gift may yet be the most important of all.



Markku leads pet reindeer, Musta, to sled. Next Thursday night, writes Markku, Musta will tow an illustrious passenger.

An open letter from **THE REINDEER BOY**

LAPLAND, FINLAND.

DEAR CHILDREN OF AMERICA,

My name is Markku. I am enclosing some pictures of myself with my reindeer, Musta. I live here in Lapland, not far from the North Pole. It is Christmas all year round here. Well, it *looks* like Christmas since there is snow on the ground almost all the time. But we know well when Christmas comes, for a very special thing happens here.

From our parents we have learned that Joulupukki—you call him Santa Claus—lives in Lapland. We never see him, though, since he lives on the Pallastunturi-fjeld, a place where none of us has ever been. But our reindeer see him—once a year.

Yes, it's true. You see, many Lapp children have their own reindeer, trained to pull us on a sled we call the pulkka. But on Christmas Eve, when children all over the world are fast asleep, Santa Claus calls together all the Lapland reindeer, like Musta, who can pull sleds. He hitches them to a giant sled, and then off he goes into the night—from Lapland to every good boy and girl in the world—delivering gifts.

So perhaps if you are lucky—I always fall asleep—you will see Musta pulling Santa Claus by your home on Christmas Eve. But look quickly—my Musta is as fast as light.

Merry Christmas to all,
Markku



Musta (it means black) takes Markku and friends on a pulkka ride. The dog rounds up reindeer.

Question Box

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Q How can Grace Kelly marry a foreigner like that Prince in Monaco and still maintain her American citizenship?—L.S., Newark, N.J.

A A citizen of the U.S.A. who marries a citizen of a foreign nation does not lose her American citizenship unless she herself wishes to renounce it.

Q Is it true that Frank Sinatra's company, Suffolk Productions, owns 50 per cent of Can-Can and was responsible for showing the can-can dance to Premier Khrushchev and his party when they visited Hollywood?—L.M., Miami, Fla.

A True.

Q Has RCA Victor cancelled Eddie Fisher's recording contract just because he married Elizabeth Taylor?—G.P., Chicago, Ill.

A No. Fisher requested his release to organize his own recording company, Ramrod Records. Although his contract with RCA had three more years to run, the company graciously honored his request.

Q Who was the actor who first played the role of Fletcher Christian in the story of the Bounty mutiny?—E.P., Oakland, Calif.

A In 1933, MGM obtained film rights to *Mutiny on the Bounty*. When the film was in production with Clark Gable, the studio learned that an obscure Australian film company had finished a semi-documentary on the same subject, entitled *In the Wake of the Bounty*. It starred an unknown actor named Errol Flynn. MGM purchased the distribution rights to that film and used it as an advance two-reel trailer. Therefore, Errol Flynn played the first screen Fletcher Christian. MGM now plans to remake *Mutiny on the Bounty*.

Q Can you tell me if television is banned in South Africa and New Zealand?—A.P., Beaumont, Tex.

A As of this writing, yes. Dr. Albert Hertzog, Posts, Telegraphs, and Health Minister of South Africa, says it's because parents have no control of programs carried into their homes. TV is also barred in New Zealand for much the same reason.

Q How many times has Jack Paar been married?—G.L., Boston, Mass.

A Three times, twice to his first wife, once to his present wife, the former Miriam Wagner.

Q Who is older—Bette Davis or Irene Dunne?—A.N., Jamaica, N.Y.

A Irene Dunne is 55, Bette Davis 51.

Q How much does British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan receive in salary from his government?—S.H., Washington, D.C.

A Macmillan is paid \$28,000 annually as Prime Minister, 40 per cent of which salary is tax-free. In addition he is paid another \$2,100 annually as a member of Parliament.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, PARADE cannot reply to readers' inquiries.



Grace Kelly



Frank Sinatra



Elizabeth Taylor



Dr. Albert Hertzog



Bette Davis



Harold Macmillan

"BRINGING UP BABY" HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5



HOW TO HANDLE A ROCK-A-BYE REBEL

If your baby goes through a night-owl stage, these suggestions may nudge him toward the land of nod:

1. Reasonable quiet, a dry bottom and a pleasantly full tummy help baby succumb to the sandman.

2. A split-supper feeding may encourage drowsiness. Serve the main part of baby's meal a bit before the regular time—save his bottle and a little fruit for a pre-crib snack.



For a pre-slumber treat... or a post-nap snack, Gerber Strained and Junior Fruits are great small-fry favorites. Made from choice fruits, selected for natural sweetness and flavor, they're specially processed to "lock in" the precious vitamins that help your baby thrive.

Over-active toddlers may welcome the sandman more easily if you unwind them with some kind of pre-bed ritual... like lullabying, making a game of undressing, or saying goodnight to favorite toys.



Night-owls or sleepy-heads, lap-sitters or run-abouters need cereal for energy and strength. Gerber Cereals are enriched with strength-giving iron, bone-building calcium and B-vitamins. What's more, most babies take to them at first taste because the flavors are bland but distinctive, the texture creamy smooth. Rice, Barley, Oatmeal, Mixed Cereal, High Protein Cereal. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Cereal Note from Dan Gerber. You may be interested to know that Gerber Cereals receive a unique purity test. Before the cereals leave the processing line they must stand inspection from an electric eye. This magical device actually "looks into" each package to make sure the cereal is absolutely pure. This is but one of many steps taken to guard the quality of your baby's food.

BABIES ARE OUR BUSINESS...OUR ONLY BUSINESS!



5 CEREALS... OVER 90
STRAINED & JUNIOR FOODS

GOODBYE, ROCK 'N' ROLL



Rod Lauren

Jimmy Dean

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

ROCK 'N' ROLL music is on the way out. For the past six months the hip-swingin' rhythm popularized by Elvis Presley and his guitar-strumming tribesmen has been steadily nose-diving. Recording company executives who keep a sensitive finger on the purchasing pulse beat of the teen-age set declare that rock 'n' roll has had it. Those records just aren't selling with vigor and velocity any longer.

The feeling in the music industry is that the time is ripe for a different type of music which will appeal to the teenagers.

Any new musical cra, however, usually depends on one particular personality to launch it.

RCA Victor feels it has found the necessary spring-board in a tall, green-eyed, moody, sullen-faced boy of 19, named Roger Strunk.

Roger has been chosen to popularize the ballad, "slow, dreamy love songs," under the name of Rod Lauren.

The reason Rod's been chosen to become the teenagers' new recording delight is that he looks like the late Jimmy Dean. He's moody, unkempt, rebellious-looking, high-cheek-boned, shy, and non-conformist. These were Jimmy Dean qualities, and Dean, as any movie-fan will tell you, was the rage of the cinema from 1953 until his death on September 30, 1955.

Dean also was physically dirty—he hated to wash himself, lived in pig-sty quarters—in addition to being selfish, rude, unreliable. Warner Brothers soft-pedaled these traits, however, so that teenagers regarded Jimmy as a near-idol, flocked to his films and tried to shape their lives in his image.

Visual Appeal

Rod Lauren seems a more respectable boy than Jimmy Dean. He is soft-spoken, genuinely shy, small-townish (comes from Tracy, Calif.), but still generates enough sloc-eyed sullenness to stimulate girls, aged 13 to 19, into buying the two recordings he's made to date: *If I Had a Girl* and *No Wonder*. These recordings are purchased on the basis of Rod's visual rather than vocal appeal, although he does have a pleasant, untrained baritone voice.

The company is spending \$100,000 to exploit

As teenagers swing back to dreamy tunes and love songs, moody Rod Lauren gets build-up as their new singing idol



Admiring fans elicit rare smile from new idol Rod Lauren. He likes role of the "sullen romantic."

Lauren, the largest allocation of exploitation money ever accorded for an unknown artist in the company's history, plans to leave no promotion stone unturned.

Already, Rod, under contract at \$50 a week (plus 5 per cent royalties on his records), has had to give up his sweater and corduroy pants for Ivy League-type suits which he wore on a recent tour of the country. On this promotion campaign, Anne Fulchino, veteran press agent, introduced Rod to many disk jockeys in Boston, Buffalo, Washington, Detroit, Chicago, New York, and St. Louis. She arranged for his appearance on the Perry Como TV show and others, made sure he sent thank-you notes to the dozens of reporters who interviewed him. Her objective: to present Rod Lauren to the parents of the nation as a fine, decent, talented boy-from-next-door, while simultaneously convincing teen-age girls that Rod is a romantic, individualistic, strong-willed, ballad-singing rebel.

How well the team of Lauren and Fulchino has succeeded at this point, it is still too early to tell.

In Hollywood, Dick Peirce, an artists and repertoire director, is "sure the kid has what it takes to be a hit in the future ballad market—a soft, sincere, and honest voice."

Peirce discovered Lauren in Fresno, Calif., last summer when he dropped in at a local night spot to see another artist perform. He was approached by band leader Don Gross, who is also a songwriter. Gross tried to sell Peirce some of his songs. Peirce was not too impressed by the songs but he did like the voice used on one of Gross' demonstration records. Gross told him it belonged to a youngster named Roger

Strunk who had once appeared on a local TV show.

Peirce brought Roger to Hollywood, learned that the boy wanted to be an actor, not a singer, had, in fact, studied dramatics at Stockton Junior College, acted in plays at the Fresno Civic Theater.

"What appealed to me right off," Peirce admits, "was the kid's startling resemblance to the late Jimmy Dean. 'If he can only sing a little,' I said to myself, 'he's in.' It turned out that he *could* sing, so we signed him to a contract, changed his name, and decided to build him up as the nation's No. 1 ballad boy."

A Guinea Pig

Ordinarily no major recording company will sign any singer until he first comes up with a hit record. With Lauren, RCA is attempting to follow the policy of the motion picture studios in taking a complete unknown and building him into stardom from scratch.

In short, Rod Lauren is the recording industry's new guinea pig. And the boy knows it.

"They tell me," he says, "that I have the type of personality that appeals to girls. Matter of fact, girls make me nervous. But if they like me well enough to buy my records—well, then, I guess I can earn enough money to become an actor. That's what I really want."

In Tracy, Calif., where Rod's mother teaches in Jefferson Grammar School and his father works for the Southern Pacific Railroad, the feeling is that the boy would be better off becoming a dentist.

Says one of the townsfolk: "Somehow, it just ain't right for a young fella to make a livin' by makin' girls go wild about his singin'."



Never too strong.
Never too weak.
Always just right!

You can light either end!



This Christmas, give yourself and your friends satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste! No flat "filtered-out" flavor! No dry "smoked-out" taste! Outstanding...and they are Mild!

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AN ALL-AMERICAN

CHRISTMAS DINNER MENU

Grapefruit-Avocado Appetizers
Brace of Broilers
Giblet Gravy

Oyster Stuffing
Sweet Potato Puffs
Harvard Beets

Vegetable Medley
Green Goddess Salad
Apple Pie

Coffee Cider
Fruit and Nut Bowl
Mints Popcorn

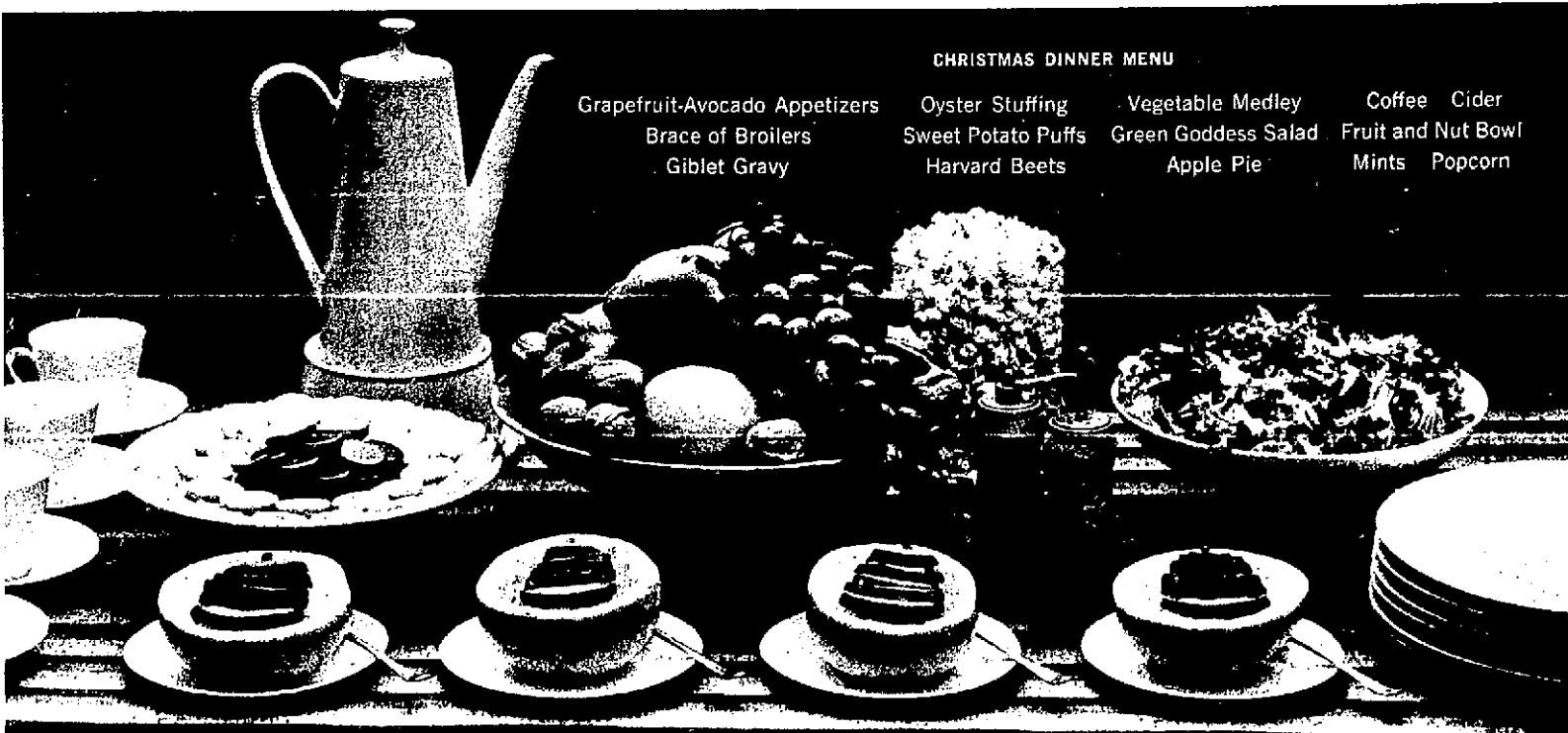


PHOTO BY BERNARD CRAY - GROUP 4

CHRISTMAS DINNER

by BETH MERRIMAN
Parade food editor

Traditional dishes, gathered from North and South, East and West, make this truly American Christmas dinner. It's the kind of "plain food" we prefer, but royally seasoned and colorfully garnished in the holiday mood. Merry Christmas!

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT-AVOCADO APPETIZERS

4 grapefruit 1 avocado Pimiento bits
Cut each grapefruit in half; do not remove core. Cut around each section, loosening fruit from membrane. Do not cut around entire outer edge of fruit. Cut avocado in quarters lengthwise; remove peel. Cut quarters in slices horizontally. Sprinkle with lemon or lime juice to prevent discoloration. Arrange slices in Christmas tree design on top of grapefruit halves. Dot with bits of pimiento.

LOUISIANA SWEET POTATO PUFFS

Shape well-seasoned mashed sweet potatoes around pineapple chunks to form balls about 1½ inches in diameter. Chill. Roll in packaged corn flake crumbs. Just before serving heat and brown in hot oven (425°).

BRACE OF BROILERS, U.S.A.

Wash and dry 2 whole broiler-fryer chickens. Sprinkle inside with salt and monosodium glutamate. Fill lightly with oyster stuffing; truss. Brush with salad oil. Roast on rack in shallow open roaster in moderate oven (375°) 30 minutes per pound. Garnish with canned cling peach halves filled with currant and green mint jelly.

MARYLAND OYSTER STUFFING

1 package (8 oz.) bread stuffing mix 1 cup cooked rice
¼ lb. (1 stick) butter or ¼ teaspoon coarse black
margarine pepper
2 tablespoons instant 2 teaspoons poultry
minced onion seasoning
1 cup strained oyster liquor 2 dozen oysters, coarsely
chopped
Pour stuffing mix into large bowl. Melt butter or margarine slowly in saucepan with instant minced onion and oyster liquor. Add to stuffing with rice, pepper, poultry seasoning, and oysters. If a moist stuffing is preferred add more oyster liquor. Makes enough to stuff chickens.

MIDWEST VEGETABLE MEDLEY

2 cans (1 lb. each) peas 3 tablespoons butter or
1 can (3 or 4 oz.) margarine
sliced mushrooms ¼ teaspoon salt
1 can (1 lb.) tiny onions, ¼ teaspoon rosemary
drained
Drain liquid from peas and mushrooms into saucepan; boil rapidly until reduced to about one half. Add butter, salt, rosemary, and drained vegetables. Heat to serving temperature. Makes eight servings.

CALIFORNIA GREEN GODDESS SALAD

1 garlic clove, grated 3 tablespoons tarragon
1 can (2 oz.) anchovy wine vinegar
fillets, finely chopped ½ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup cut chives 1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice ¼ cup minced parsley
Salt and coarse black pepper to taste
Combine all ingredients in order given. Pour over coarsely torn mixed greens. Toss well. Makes about two cups.
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

It's kissed with mint! It's Christmas Fudge Cake!
It's made with BAKER'S Unsweetened Chocolate!

CHRISTMAS FUDGE CAKE

Beat 1 egg and combine with 4 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, 1 cup sugar, and ¼ cup milk in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until chocolate melts and mixture thickens. Cool to room temperature.

Mix ¼ cup butter and ½ cup vegetable shortening. Gradually add 1½ cups sugar; cream together thoroughly. Add 1½ tsps. vanilla. Add 4 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Sift together 3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour, 1½ tsps. soda, and ½ tsp. salt.

Add alternately with 1 cup milk, beating until smooth. Blend in chocolate mixture. Pour into 3 round 9-inch cake pans, lined on bottoms with paper. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Frost with Seven Minute Frosting, tinted green and flavored with mint extract. Let frosting set. Then melt 2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate with 2 tsps. butter over hot water. Cool slightly and drizzle over frosting. Decorate the top with red and green Christmas candies.

Tested Recipes from General Foods Kitchens



This is the genuine chocolate that's all chocolate... blended from the world's finest cocoa beans. That's why Baker's Unsweetened gives the deepest chocolate flavor possible. Especially fine in cakes, frostings and fudges.

Baker's is the name for chocolate at its best, in any form: in chips, in cocoa, in baking bars or squares. One favorite is Baker's Dot Chocolate, an extra-rich semi-sweet blend. It is specially processed for use in fine candies, frostings, sauces, desserts. It is ideal in unusual confections like Dot Holiday Chocolate Clusters. Recipe is on the package.

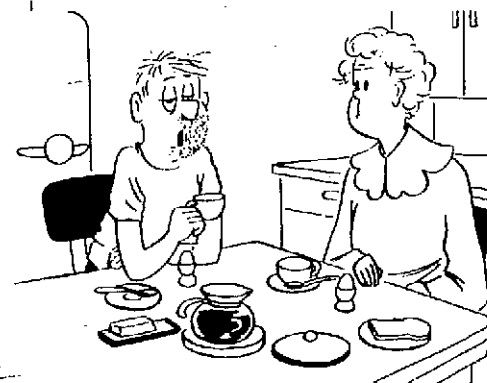


Make it better with BAKER'S

3 choice rib-ticklers

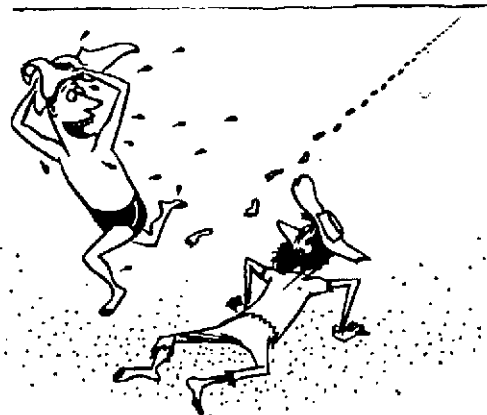
What made Americans laugh in 1959? Here's a sampling from Lawrence Lariar's *Best Cartoons of the Year 1959*,* his 18th annual collection by the cartoonists themselves.

*©1959 BY LAWRENCE LARIAR, CROWN PUBLISHERS, N.Y., \$2.95.

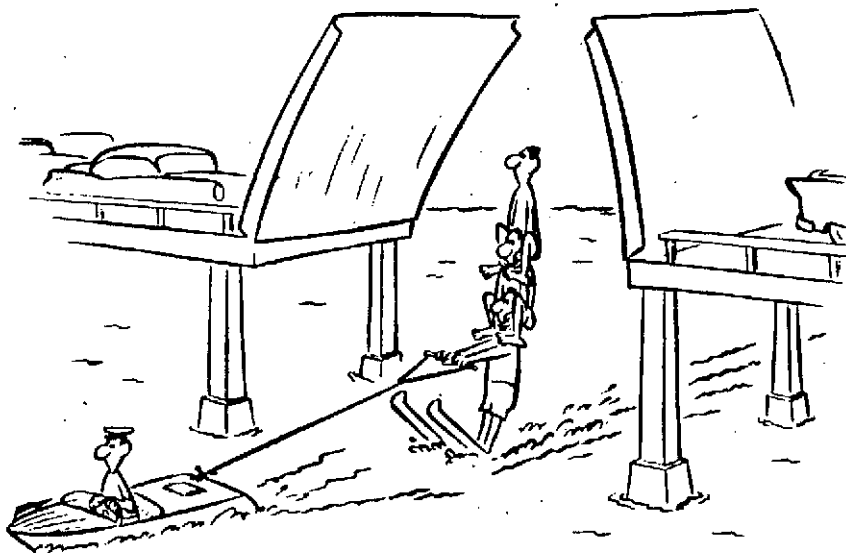


"I was half done before I realized it's Sunday."

PARTEN, REPRINTED FROM LOOK MAGAZINE BY PERMISSION



"It's O.K. after you once get in."



GALLAGHAN, REPRINTED COURTESY OF SPORT MAGAZINE



EDITOR'S NOTE: Alan King has been widely acclaimed on both sides of the Atlantic, especially by his press agent, as the most important new comedian on the entertainment scene since Jack Benny. This is not exactly the truth, but it's a good try, because King is young, funny, enterprising, and creative. Like many comedians, he was born in Brooklyn, raised on New York's Lower East Side, learned his trade in burlesque.

A short, blue-eyed extrovert, King has appeared on leading TV variety shows in the U.S. and London, has worked most of the world's leading night spots, has also appeared in four films. He is 32 years old, has been married for 13 years, has two sons. He believes in "living it up" and goes to Europe each summer where he luxuriates on the Costa Brava of Spain. He is also one of the two comedians in show business who owns a Rolls-Royce. The other is Red Skelton.

My favorite jokes

by ALAN KING

TELEVISION is really one of the great wonders of our time. One of my kids gets up at 6 each morning—to break in his eyeballs.

WHEN I MARRIED my wife, my family had more money than her family, and my family was on relief.

I HAVE a TV show in London, which gives you an idea of how well I did earning a living in this country.

MY WIFE is a TV addict. She watches the late show, the late late show, the late, late, late late show. Then at sign-off time she salutes the flag, sings the national anthem, and doesn't move until the very last dot disappears from the TV screen.

I JUST TOOK an aspirin and a Bufferin—the race is on.

AT 6 A.M. on American television they offer educational programs. That's a good idea, because anyone who gets up at 6 a.m. to watch TV must be stupid.

MY WIFE is an obsessive house-cleaner—just loves to

clean and clean and keep everything in ship-shape order. Like two nights ago I got up—it was 4:30 in the morning—I staggered to the bathroom. When I got back I found the bed made.

YOU KNOW SOMETHING about my wife? It takes her 40 minutes to get her lipstick on. Why? She has a big mouth. That's why.

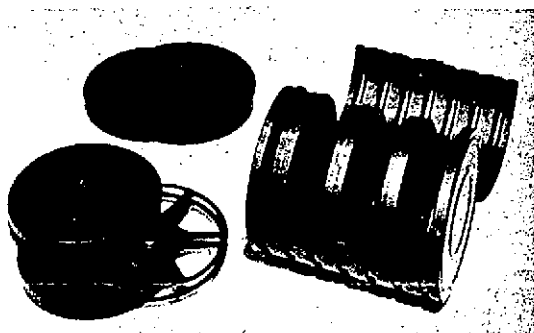
MY SON was annoying me the other morning. So I said, "Why don't you go out and play in the traffic."

I WENT to a party last week, and at this party there were no ash trays. I'm an inveterate cigar-smoker, and after an hour or so all my pockets were full of ashes. I sent my suit to the cleaners. The cleaner demanded to know why my pockets were full of ashes. "I had an uncle who passed away recently," I explained, "and I like to keep the remains close to me."

WHEN I WAS a kid my mother used to say, "Alan, why don't you go out and learn a trade, so at least I'll know what kind of work you're out of."



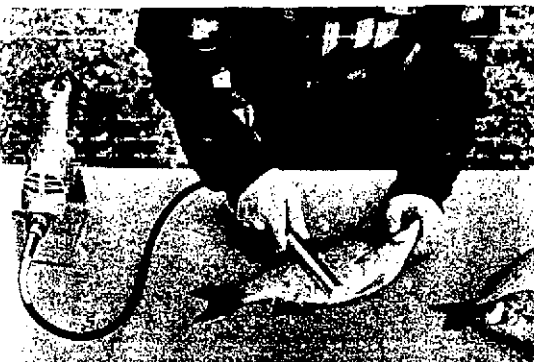
Seeking new ideas for
your home or yourself?
Take a look at these



Reel bank: Here's a new help for storing and handling your movie film. Blue steel case holds six 200-ft. 8-mm. reels and cans in individual grooves, has easy-access door with fold-away handle, sets on three rubber-tipped legs. You can carry a well-protected film library from place to place, set it alongside projector for immediate access. With reels and cans: \$7.95. Compen, Dept. PP, 1800 N. Spaulding Ave., Chicago 47, Ill.



Divided duster: You can dust or wash more than just one venetian blind slat at a time with this duster. Its divided lamb's-wool head works simultaneously on four surfaces, also reaches beneath tapes. Using principle of static electricity, it attracts and holds dust, dirt, and lint until shaken out. Head is removable for laundering. Five-year guarantee. \$2.98. Fisher & Co., Dept. PP, 117 W. 21st St., Norfolk 17, Va.



Electric scaler: That unpleasant chore of scaling fish is simple with this new rotating scaler. Powered by any standard electric drill through a 30" flexible shaft, it scales a fish in about two passes a side. Guard keeps scales from flying so you can do the job at the kitchen sink. Also included: attachments for cleaning and polishing tackle, sharpening hooks, knives. \$13.95. Dremel Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Racine, Wis.

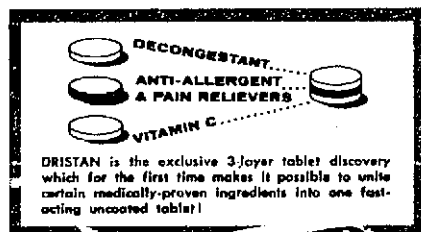
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Revolutionary 3-layer tablet for relief of **COLDS MISERIES AND SINUS CONGESTION**



HELPS DRAIN ALL 8 SINUS CAVITIES *(critical areas of colds infection)*

DRISTAN Decongestant Tablets, working through the bloodstream, bring dramatic relief from colds miseries, sinus congestion and pollen allergies. DRISTAN... amazing medical achievement... contains: (1) The scientific decongestant most prescribed by doctors. Reaches all congested areas in minutes... shrinks swollen nasal-sinus membranes... promotes drainage... restores free breathing. (2) An exclusive anti-allergent to block allergic reactions often associated with colds, plus a highly effective combination of pain relievers. Relieves body aches and pains due to colds, reduces fever. (3) Vitamin C, to help build body resistance to colds infection. For quick relief, get DRISTAN Decongestant Tablets. Note: Today DRISTAN is widely imitated. But the fact is... the exclusive DRISTAN Tablet formula cannot be duplicated. Accept no substitutes!



There's Nothing Like **DRISTAN**® Decongestant Tablets

Brand Names make wise buying easier!



*A Brand Name is a
maker's reputation*

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC., 437 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N.Y.

*A heartwarming story
of courage and survival*

I CHOSE TO



Proud grandfather Wilcox beams on three athletic grandsons. This chair, under tree in his front yard, is favorite sitting place.

by **BOB WILCOX** as told to Blair Justice

CLIFTON, TEX.

I HEARD SOMEONE say once that he'd rather die than live as half a man. You might say I'm half a man. I'm missing two legs and one arm, and even my left ear is gone. But I chose to live, incomplete as I am.

It is a different life. There's no more climbing poles to work on power lines--the only job I've known for 30 years. There's no more walking home in the evenings, or playing ball in the street with the kids, or sneaking through the brush to get a good shot at a squirrel. But it is still a life worth while.

I know my doctors expected me to die, especially after infection kept setting in.

I know my wife, as she watched me lose one limb after another, didn't give me much of a chance either.

And probably most certain that I was a goner was

James Brooks, a young lineman who was there when 33,000 volts hit me. He and I were working a pole together at Perryton, in the Texas Panhandle, and I guess I brushed against the line as I reached for a tool. Three flashes ran up my back, Brooks said, and left me hanging there, burning like a torch, nearly 50 feet off the ground.

Brooks scrambled up the pole and broke the electrical contact with what we call a "hot stick." Then he beat out the flames in my clothing and hair and gave me pole-top artificial respiration. After he got me breathing, he and a couple of other linemen who had been summoned lowered me to the ground. They had to resume artificial respiration until an ambulance arrived 30 minutes later.

I don't remember any of this, of course. In fact, I re-

member very little of the first six weeks after the accident. But Jim Brooks and the others gave me my chance. Once they got me into the hospital, the battle to live was pretty much up to me.

I just determined that I wasn't going to die.

Heck, I'd been faced with challenges all my life. Being a lineman is a challenge--if you don't think so, you ought to try climbing a high pole in a sleet storm and working a line while it's hot.

Death was the biggest challenge, certainly. I didn't like fighting it. But I wasn't about to become a quitter at the age of 58.

I won't say I never thought about letting it get the best of me. I think any man with one limb after another being cut off would wonder whether life was really worth it.

LIVE

During those weeks I lay there on my right side I thought about my future, about how I would have to lean on Anna instead of her on me, about all the trouble I'd be to other people.

I worried about what sort of work I could do. My son Tommy suggested we start a business of our own wiring houses. I told him I couldn't be climbing into attics, but he said he could do that and I could install the switches and outlets.

My wife kept saying she could keep me busy feeding chickens, raising calves, and taking care of our chukars and turkeys. But I knew my son and my wife were trying to make up jobs for a crippled man who couldn't do anything else. I'd been too active, too used to depending on myself, to sit in a wheel chair and let someone else do the work—and fabricated work at that.

Sunday Dinner

One of my biggest boosts came the day R. L. Bowen, president of Community Public Service Co., the outfit I work for, came to see me. He told me I was expected back at work, doing a job that was useful.

But work was not all I had to live for. Before I got hurt, all our kids—three daughters and a son—and grandchildren would gather every Sunday at our house for dinner. Then we would have a red hot croquet game in our big side yard.

When I didn't know if I would live or die, I'd think about those Sundays. I'd even think of Buster, our dog. They tell me that while I was in the hospital, he'd come in the house looking all over for me. He never had come in before, but now that I'm back I have trouble getting that old hound outside.

These thoughts gave me courage as I faced my big challenge. Not that my battle was mine alone. The doctors and nurses were wonderful. I required 28 blood transfusions, and 90 people from Clifton—a town of less than 2,000—drove 75 miles to Fort Worth to donate.

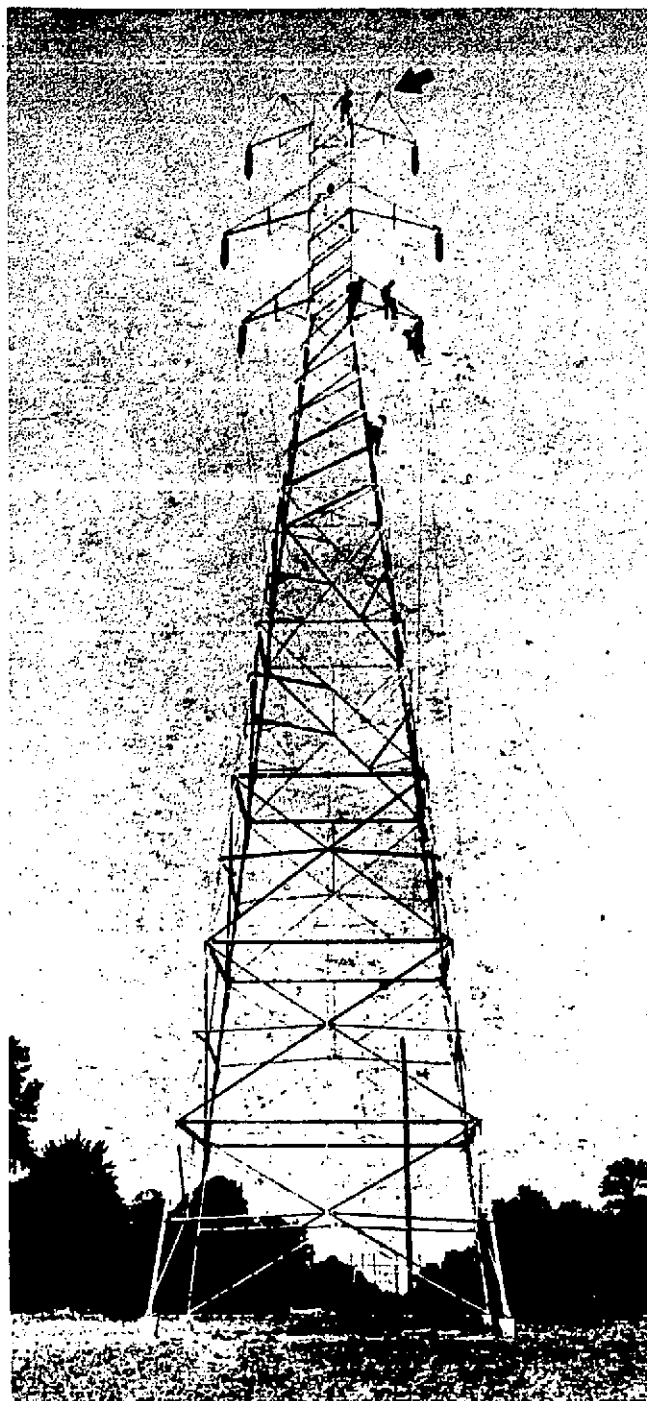
One of them was Charley Rummel, who got blasted at the Rapido River by German machine guns in 1944—and had lost two legs. He also came to visit to prove that a man can get around without legs. Later he said I acted so anxious to try those wooden legs out he thought I was going to ask to borrow his.

But to get my own legs and the practice I needed using them, I was moved to a hospital in Dallas. I spent five months there. I got to the point where I could walk two or three hours at a time. My wife and I even climbed the steps to the roof so we could get a good view of Dallas. One of the young doctors said, "You never cease to amaze me." But I was just anxious to get back home and to living.

The day after the final finish was put on my legs, I went back to work. I had been off 10 months and five days. Some people think I returned to work pretty fast, but they just don't know how eager I was.

Sure, I'm not a lineman any more but I do think I perform useful work. I repair and test electric meters. I told the company I didn't want charity, I wanted a real job. I worked eight hours a day from the start.

I won't pretend things are just the same as they were. I sit down more than I used to. I have an electric wheelchair that I use just as much as my cane and my two artificial legs.



Daring young man, Bob Wilcox poses close to top of 165-foot tower in 30-year-old photo. He was a lineman all his life.

I use the wheelchair when I go hunting. I rigged up a pipe, pulley, and rope contraption to help me hold my 20-gauge shotgun. I don't try squirrel hunting any more, just dove and quail.

People who say they'd rather be dead than live the life of a cripple forget that no operation, no matter how serious, can take away the joy of a good laugh. They forget the satisfaction of sitting in the shade and watching your family gather. They forget how wonderful it is to have friends willing and anxious to help.

Because my wife has to strap on my right leg and help me dress, my 4-year-old grandson Jimmy says, "Why, you're just a big baby."

I guess he's right in a way. I'm not a whole man. But I'd rather be the man I am—incomplete as that may be—than no man at all.

STOP OILY SKIN TO CHECK PIMPLES!

Don't pick, scratch, squeeze or merely "cover them up"

Doctors know that acne or pimples are caused by the germ called the *acne bacillus*. These germs invade *overactive oil glands* in the skin, cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil that collects on skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on the skin, and (3) to stop itching and irritation so pimples can heal.

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9 years University Experiments with 500 persons PROVED Violin Oil helps heart action—increases endurance

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Use PROMETOL... 8 to 1 concentrate of Violin Wheat Germ Oil. Same benefits without fat calories.

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. PASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.



Shop early in the week when stores are not so crowded.

PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

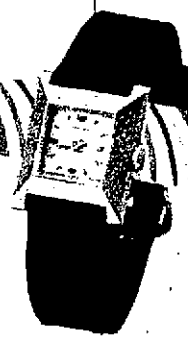
Cover, 2, Lloyd Shearer; 5, Drawing by Louis S. Glanzman; 6, U.A. Saarinen-Pix; 7, MGM, British Information Service, United Artists, CBS-TV, Howell Conant; 8, Bert Longworth — Warner Bros.; 12, Lloyd Shearer; 14-15, Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



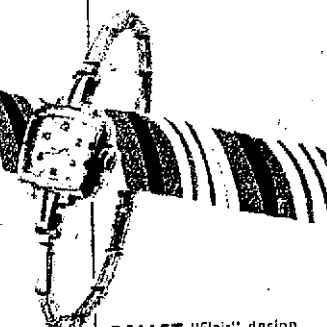
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Expensive watch features: Winds itself. Waterproof*. Dustproof*. Shock resistant. Unbreakable mainspring. **\$16.95**



DRESS WATERPROOF
New style for men. Waterproof*. Dustproof*. Shock resistant. Unbreakable mainspring. **\$14.95**



COQUETTE Square design. Charming simplicity in styling. Deep-set crystal. Has imported suede strap. Unbreakable mainspring. **\$12.95**



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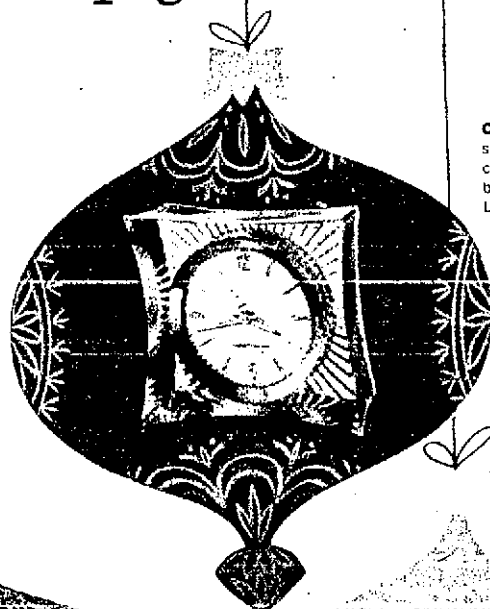
Imagine!

The most expensive gift on this page costs only \$16⁹⁵!

Eight welcome gifts—from only \$6.95 to \$16.95. Who but Westclox could give you modern styling, expensive-watch features and dependability at these prices. No wonder more people buy (and give) Westclox than any other timepiece. See them today at your favorite store. Christmas is a wonderful time to give Westclox...and Westclox is a wonderful *time* to buy!

WESTCLOX

Prices do not include tax. *Days waterproof and dustproof provided original seal is replaced if opened for service.



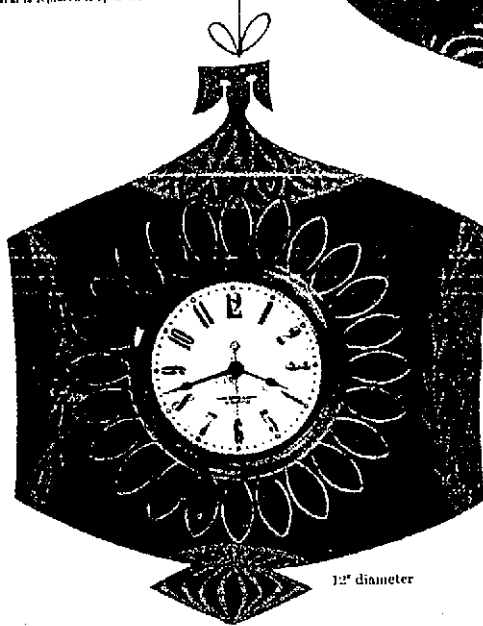
CASCADE New, exclusive design. Jeweled-cut case of lucite. Clear, blue or pink tint. Luminous dial. **\$10.95**

4 1/2" high



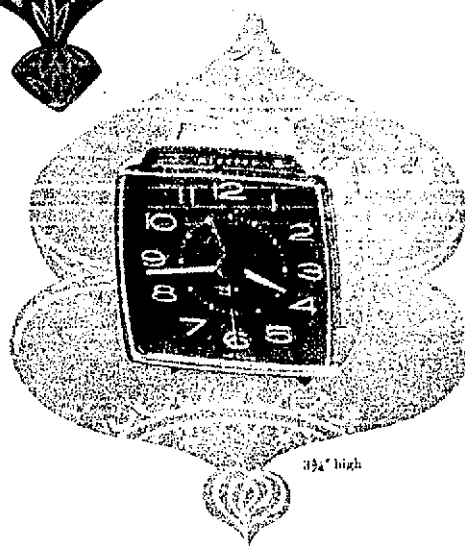
BABY-BEN The world's most popular alarm clock. Has cheerful alarm you can adjust to loud or soft. Quiet tick. **\$6.95**

3 1/2" high



FRILL Electric wall clock now in gleaming copper finish. Mounts flush on wall. Also in brass finish. **\$10.95**

12" diameter



DROWSE New electric alarm. Exclusive Sleep Selector lets you choose 5 or 10 minutes extra sleep. Doeskin color. Luminous dial. **\$6.98**

3 1/2" high



THESE ARE SOME OF THE DEPENDABLE WATCHES AND CLOCKS

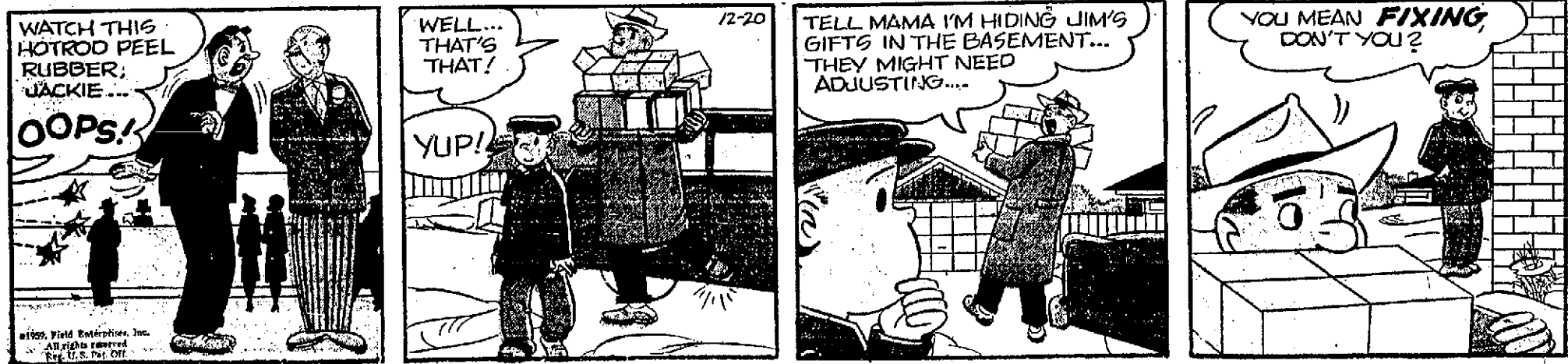
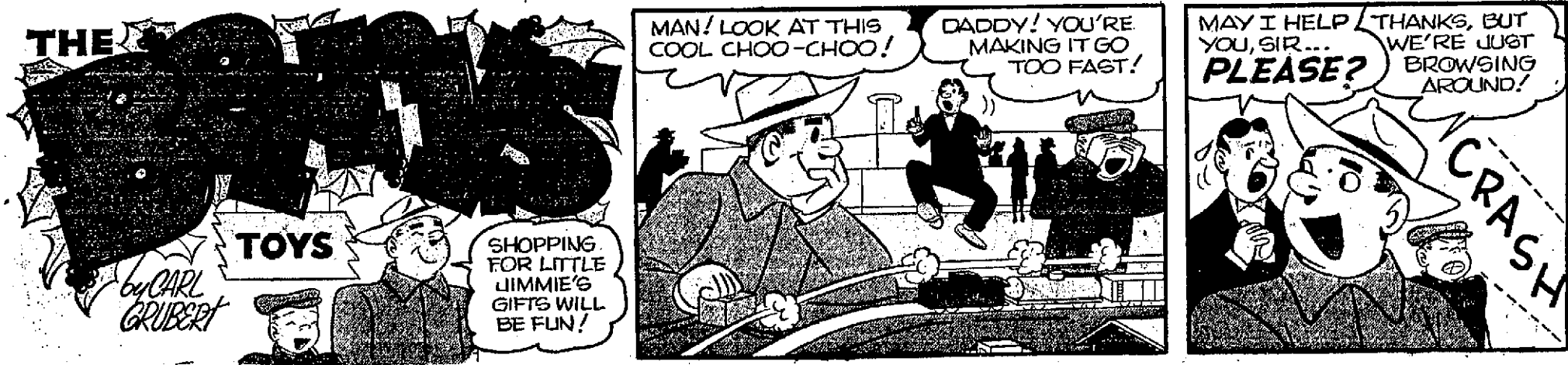
YOU HAVE BEEN HEARING ABOUT FROM BETSY PALMER, HOSTESS OF THE WESTCLOX "SPECIAL TONIGHT" SERIES OF TELEVISION SPECTACULARS.

SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND BRINGS HOLIDAY TREAT

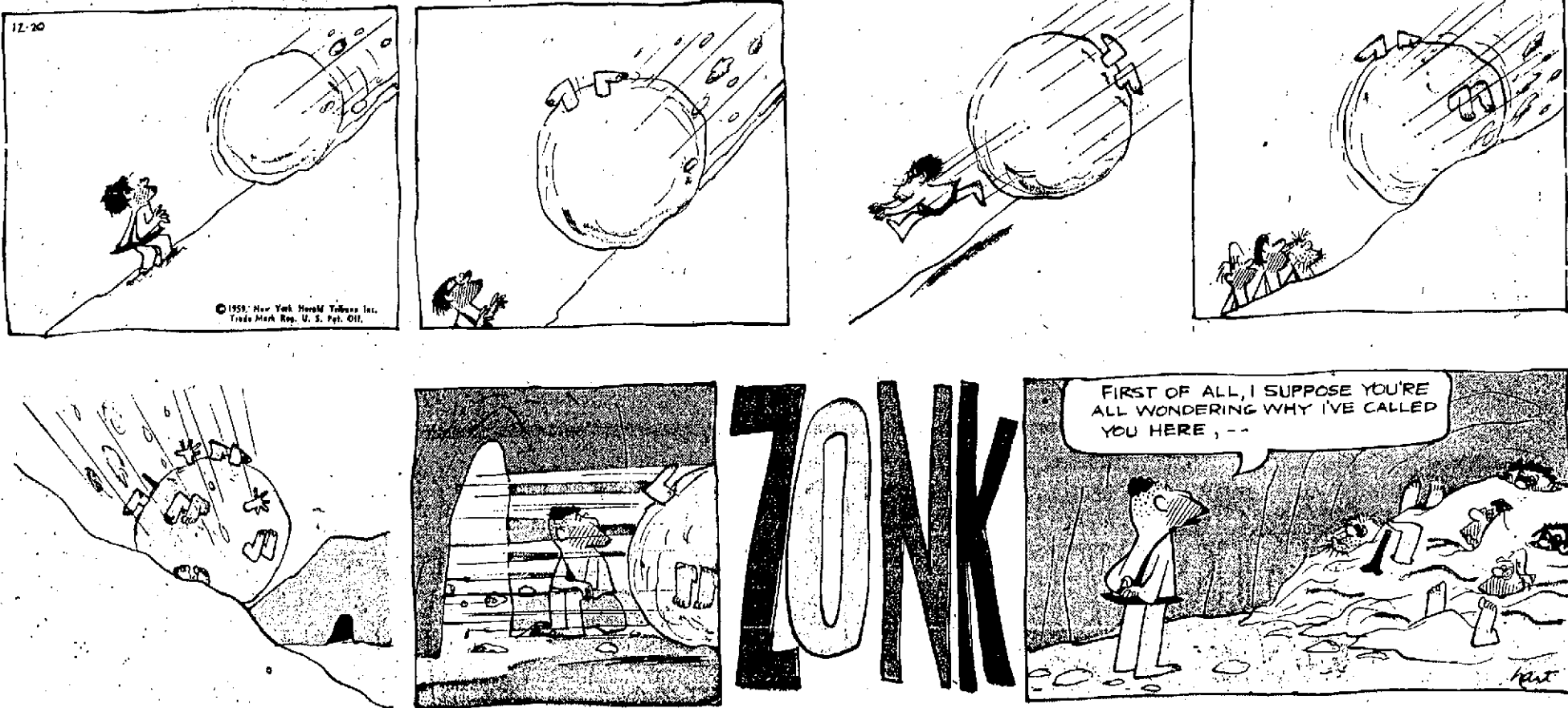
NORMAN ROCKWELL CHRISTMAS COVER

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—DECEMBER 20, 1959



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

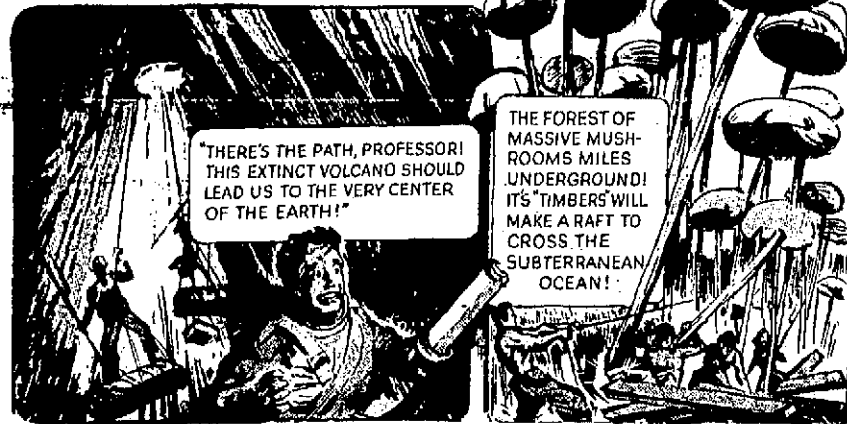
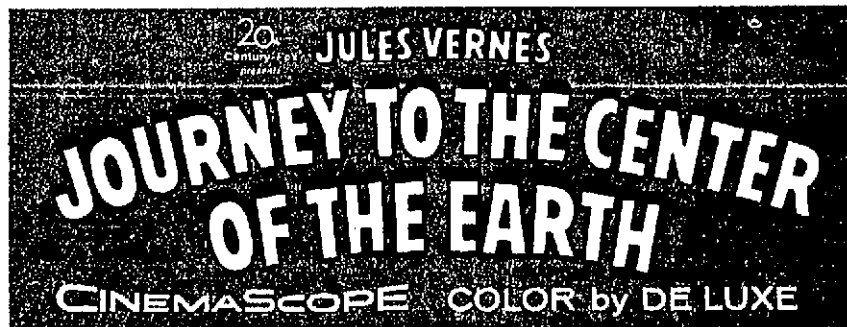
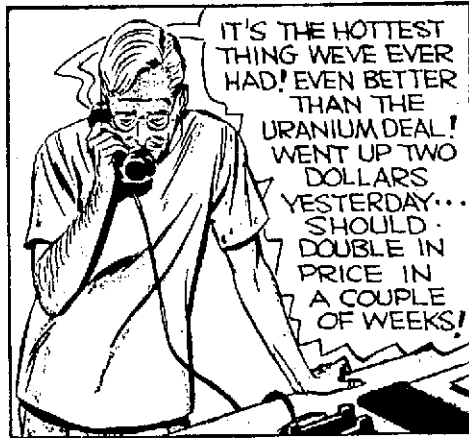
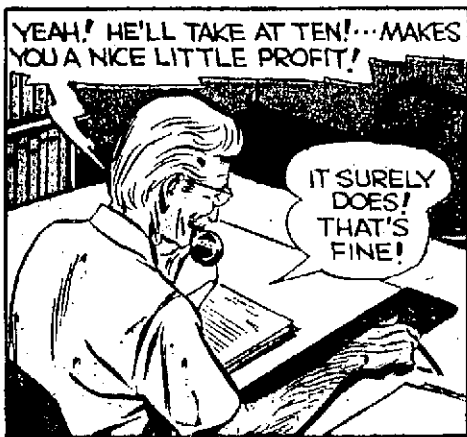
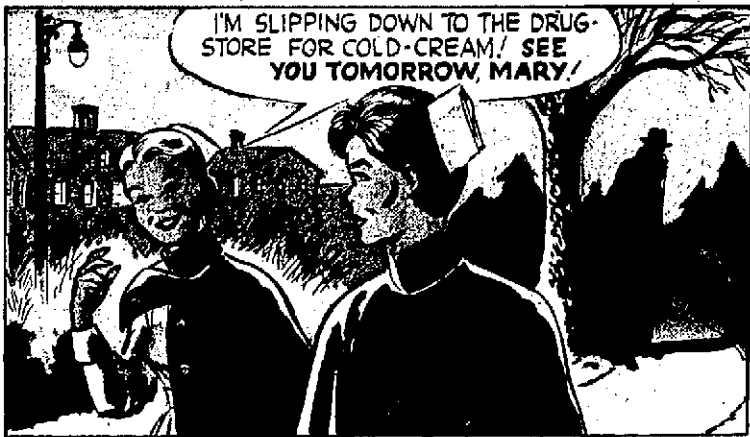
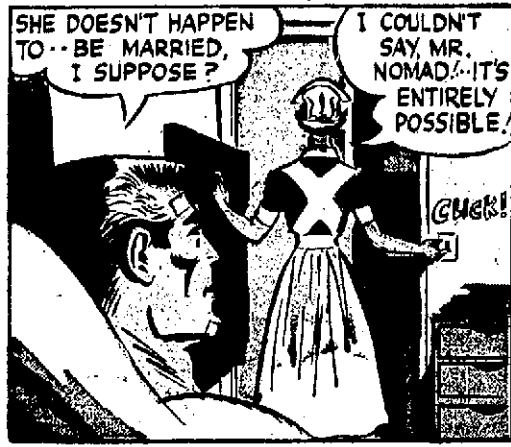


THE JACKSON TWINS

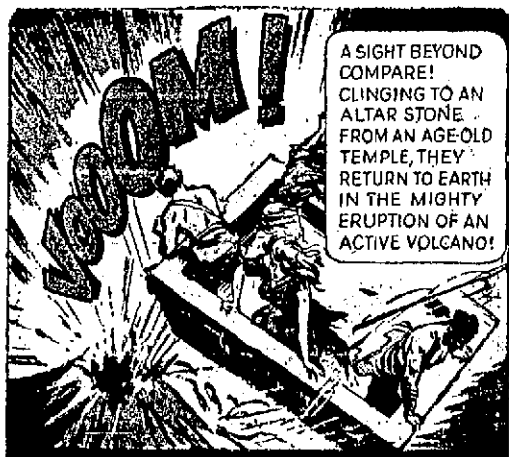
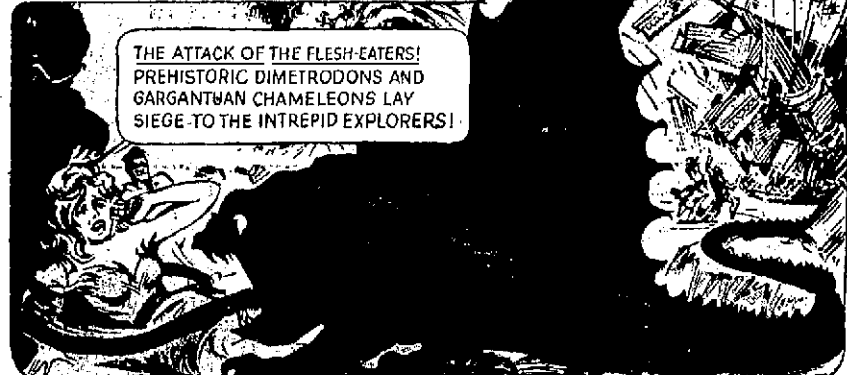
By Dick Brooks



STEVE ROPER



DOWN...DOWN...DOWN...FROM THE TOP OF ONE WORLD TO A WORLD BEYOND BELIEF UNDERNEATH! THE MOST ASTOUNDING ADVENTURE EVER CONCEIVED BY MAN!



Produced by CHARLES BRACKETT Directed by HENRY LEVIN
Screen play by WALTER REISCH and CHARLES BRACKETT
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

JULES VERNES
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH



PAT BOONE



JAMES MASON



ARLENE DAHL

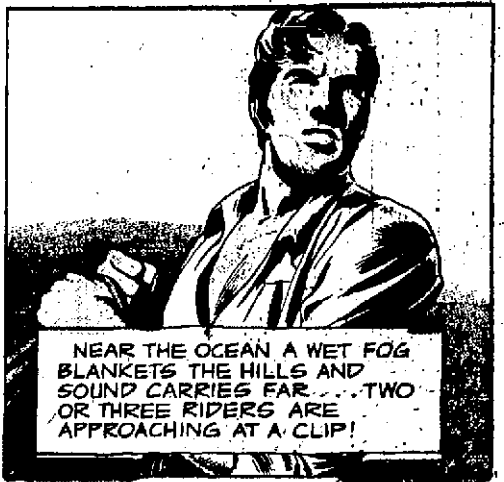


DIANE BAKER

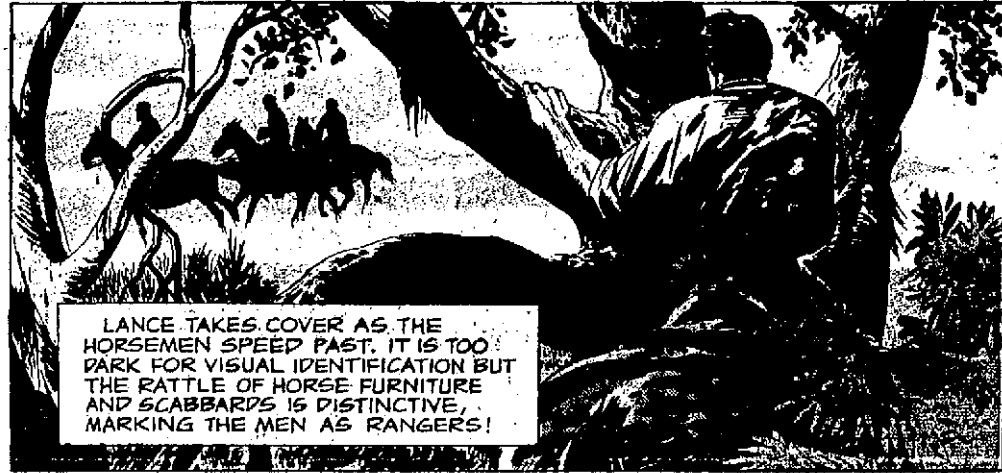
SEE IT AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE



LANCE TAKES THE MOONLIT TRAIL TO THE ABANDONED PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, WHERE HIS RANGERS ARE ENCAMPED. HE FACES THE GLOOMY TASK OF LEARNING WHICH OF HIS TRUSTED SOLDIERS HAVE TURNED MAD TO SACK THE COUNTRYSIDE...



NEAR THE OCEAN A WET FOG BLANKETS THE HILLS AND SOUND CARRIES FAR... TWO OR THREE RIDERS ARE APPROACHING AT A CLIP!



LANCE TAKES COVER AS THE HORSEMEN SPEED PAST. IT IS TOO DARK FOR VISUAL IDENTIFICATION BUT THE RATTLE OF HORSE FURNITURE AND SCABBARDS IS DISTINCTIVE, MARKING THE MEN AS RANGERS!



THIS SIMPLIFIES MATTERS, LANCE THINKS; IF THOSE RIDERS WERE THE LOOTERS, A PERSONNEL MUSTER WILL QUICKLY TURN UP THEIR NAMES.



LANCE IS CHALLENGED BY A RANGER SENTRY WHO REFUSES TO BELIEVE THIS MAN IS HIS LONG-LOST COLONEL. "LOOK CLOSER," LANCE SNAAPS, "AND GET THE MUD AND RUST CLEANED OFF THAT CARBINE, SOLDIER!"



"Y-YESIR," STAMMERS THE SENTRY, CONVINCED. "P-PASS, COLONEL, SIR!"



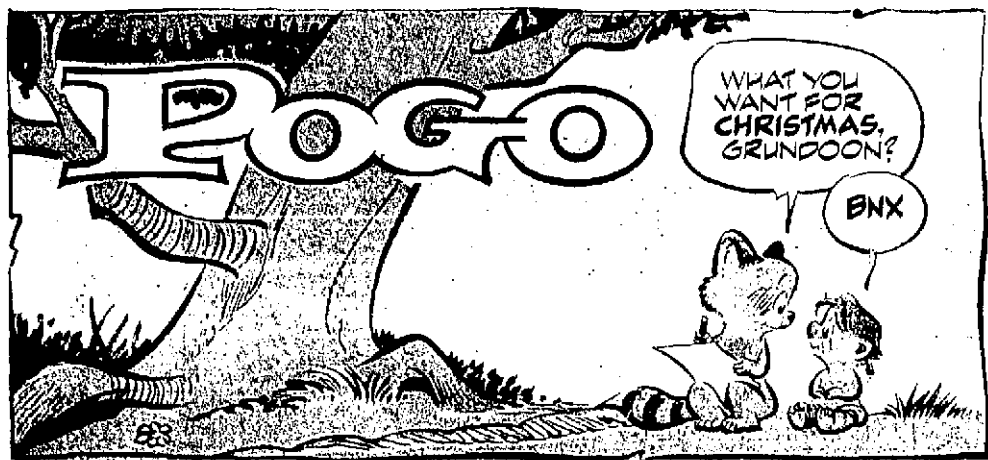
FORGETTING THAT HE WAS LAST REPORTED DECEASED, LANCE BOUNDS INTO CAMP LIKE HE HAD BEEN OUT FOR A STROLL. "BLAZE!" HE BELLOW. "MUSTER ALL MEN! WHO'S MISSING FROM CAMP?"



THE SERGEANT REPORTS ALL MEN PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR. LANCE TURNS ON BLAZE: "I COUNT THREE MISSING!" "ER... THAT HAPPEN'T WHILST YOU WAS GONE, LA--ER, COLONEL," BLAZE ANSWERS. "WE TRIED CROSSIN' THE BAY. AN' LOST SIMS, GILES, AN' GILLESPIE..."



"LOST? YOU MEAN THEY DESERTED, DON'T YOU? I PASSED THEM ON THE TRAIL THIRTY MINUTES AGO!" BLAZE FROWNS. "I DON'T RIGHTLY SEE HOW THAT COULD BE, LANCE. THEY DROWNED AND WE BURIED 'EM! ...BY THE BOOK!... SPANKIN' CLEAN UNIFORMS AN' ALL!"



WHAT YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, GRUNDOON?

BNX



BNX... AN' WHAT ELSE?

IDGL



IDGL? YOU GOT ONE LAST YEAR.

KBST FHE LMN?

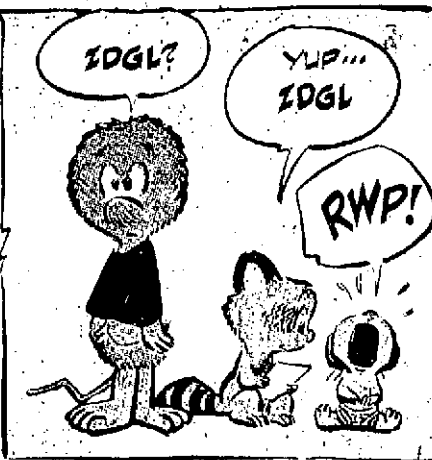


WHAT'S GRUNDOON CRYIN' ABOUT?

I ASKED HIM WHAT HE WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS...



AN' HE SAID IDGL.



IDGL?

YUP... IDGL

RWP!



WOODYA KNOW? IDGL?

I TOLD HIM IT WAS A UNREASONABLE REQUEST.

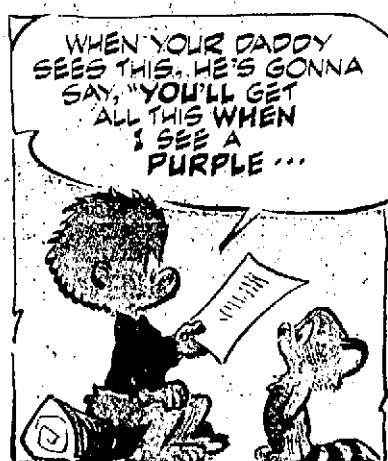
PRXW!



HE'S TOO YOUNG FOR ONE THING AN' FOR ANOTHER HE'D ONLY BREAK IT.



LET'S SEE YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS LIST... MMM... IT AIN'T EXACTLY MODEST, SON... UM... SKATES, BALL BAT, CATCHER'S GLOVE, TRAINS, WHISTLE, SAXOPHONE, BOWLING ALLEY, PAINTS, BOOKS, CANDY, JUPITER ROCKET, POOL TABLE, A SET OF RABBITS... BOY! BOY! BOY!



WHEN YOUR DADDY SEES THIS, HE'S GONNA SAY, "YOU'LL GET ALL THIS WHEN I SEE A PURPLE..."



POGO, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET A FRIEND OF MINE

WALT FELLY

MY JUDGMENT TELLS ME THAT IF YOU TRY TO REGAIN YOUR LOST EMPIRE, YOU'LL BE GOING TO QUICK AND CERTAIN DEATH!

BUT IF I MEELY GAVE UP AND STAYED "DEAD," COULD YOU RESPECT ME?

I AM YOUR FRIEND! WHERE YOU GO I WILL GO! NOW SINCE IT IS TO BE WAR, WE WILL NEED A BASE THAT WE CAN DEFEND!

SURE! BUT WITH THOSE HIRED TORPEDOES OUTSIDE EVERY DOOR...?

IN MY POOR WAY, I HAVE FOUND IT EXPEDIENT TO FORM A SMALL BUT PRACTICAL, AH, ORGANIZATION. SHALL WE SAY?

YOU MEAN LIKE THE OLD SECRET TONGS?

IN A WAY! FOR US IT HAS MEANT SURVIVAL! BUT COME! CHENG AND HUANG WILL LEAD THE WAY! SO!

WELL, I'LL BE--!

IN THIS TUNNEL WE ARE LOWER THAN THE RIVER, BUT THE WALLS ARE FIRM. WE PASS FAR BENEATH STREETS AND CELLARS; IT IS ONLY A LITTLE FARTHER NOW!

AH! NOW UP THESE STEPS, HUANG WILL OPEN THE DOOR AT THE TOP CAREFULLY, JUST IN CASE!

GO! AND HERE WE ARE! IS IT NOT A CHARMING OLD MANSION?

IT SURE IS, BUT WHERE ARE WE? AND WHO OWNS THIS PLACE?

OH, I OWN IT! THOUGH, OF COURSE, MY POOR NAME DOESN'T APPEAR ON ANY RECORDS! SEE? HERE IS A COURT WITH A SMALL GARDEN. THE OUTER WALLS ARE THICK!

THE SHUTTERS AND DRAPES ALSO ARE THICK! FROM THE STREET THIS HOUSE IS CLOSED AND DESERTED! BUT MY BOYS ARE RESOURCEFUL!

THERE ARE PHONES THAT WORK THROUGH OUR OWN PRIVATE EXCHANGE IN ONE OF OUR WAREHOUSES, FAR ACROSS TOWN! AN UNTAPPED PHONE CAN BE A MOST DEADLY WEAPON!

IN A BUSINESS WAR IT CAN INDEED!

CHENG AND HUANG WILL BE EVER AT YOUR SERVICE, AND THE SERVANTS HERE ARE NUMEROUS AND, H-M-M, ADEQUATE--IN CASE OF CALLERS, SHALL WE SAY?

HONESTLY, WUN WEY! I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY! YOU'RE A GENIUS!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DADA

NORTH POLE

OLD SAINT NICK HAD GOOD REASON FOR CHOOSING THE REINDEER TO PULL HIS SLEIGH

THIS TOUGH LITTLE COUSIN OF THE CARIBOU CAN OUTDISTANCE A HORSE ON A LONG PULL, TRAVELLING EQUALLY WELL OVER SNOW, ICE, BOGS AND ROCKY GROUND

AND HE THRIVES ON THE FROZEN BARRENS NEAR SANTA'S NORTH POLE RESIDENCE, GROWING FAT AND STRONG ON MOSS AND LICHENS

BUT HOW THE WHITE-WHISKERED OLD GENT GETS AROUND TO ALL THE HOMES IS STILL A MYSTERY...

FOR IN HARNESS THE REINDEER IS PRACTICALLY UNCONTROLLABLE, AND TRAVELS AT TOP SPEED, ENDANGERING LIFE AND LIMB OF THE DRIVER

BUT PERHAPS THE MYTHICAL DASHER, COMET, VIXEN, AND THE REST OF THE FAMOUS TEAM, ARE AS GENTLE AND GOOD-NATURED AS THEIR ROLY-POLY MASTER

REINDEER WERE DOMESTICATED IN PRE-HISTORIC TIMES BY THE NOMADS OF NORTHERN EUROPE AND ASIA

IN THE LANGUAGE OF THE LAPLANDERS, "REINO" MEANS "PASTURAGE," AND THEREFORE REINDEER IS AN ANIMAL THAT PASTURES

A THICK "WATERPROOF COAT" OF HOLLOW HAIRS PROTECTS THE REINDEER FROM BITTER WEATHER, AND MAKES HIM PRACTICALLY UNSINKABLE IN WATER

For a Cash Loan on Your Home...Call Ga 4-0794

COMBINE AND PAY OFF ALL DEBTS then only one check to write each month and that check can easily be 1/2 to 1/4 of the total you're paying now.

\$1,000	\$17 month
\$1,500	\$25 month
\$2,000	\$33 month

FREE OF OBLIGATION OR COST, in the privacy of your home, a Certified Counselor will help you find the most economical answer. Let the Certified Home Loan plan work for you!

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Any day.

Long Beach Member, Independent Mortgage Bankers' Assn. 4200 Atlantic Ave.

CERTIFIED HOME LOANS



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



A cartoon illustration of a boy and a girl talking. The boy, on the left, is wearing a white shirt and shorts, and is holding a book. He says, "HELLO, MOM." The girl, on the right, is wearing a dark dress and is holding a book. She says, "HELLO, MISS PEACH! HELLO, ARTHUR DEAR! FANCY MEETING YOU HERE!" and "WHY, HELLO, MRS. STRIMM!"

WASN'T IT A NICE SURPRISE MEETING YOUR MOTHER TODAY, ARTHUR?

YES, MISS PEACH, IT WAS!

IT'S ALMOST THREE, CHILDREN, SO YOU MIGHT AS WELL GO RIGHT HOME...

KELLY SCHOOL

THANK YOU, MISS PEACH...
-GOOD NIGHT!

HELLO, MOM!
GUESS WHO
I MET
IN THE
PARK
TODAY...
- MY
MOTHER!

my dog

YOUR M-MOTHER?

YES, YOU KNOW MY MOTHER - BETTER KNOWN AS YOU

MY POOR MOTHER...
-SHE'S NOT ALWAYS TOO BRIGHT...

ME!

THERE'S THAT NEW SIGN THEY PUT UP NEXT TO MY HOUSE THE OTHER DAY.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

A black and white cartoon illustration of a dog standing on a sidewalk, looking up at a tall, dark signpost. A large thought bubble above the dog's head contains the text: "IT'S A PITY I CAN'T READ... I WONDER WHAT IT SAYS?". The dog has a simple, friendly appearance with a small tail. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

MAYBE IT SAYS,
"KEEP OFF THE
GRASS", THAT
WOULD BE NICE!

NOW, WHAT MADE HIM RUN OFF LIKE THAT?

DICK SAVALI

A cartoon illustration of a dog sitting and looking at a sign that reads "BEWARE! FEROCIOUS DOG!!". A thought bubble above the dog says "SOMETHING TELLS ME I'M BEING SLANDERED."

CRINGELY, I'M AFRAID WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO STAY OVER ANOTHER DAY AT THIS CONVENTION!

I'LL HAVE TO CALL MY WIFE AND TELL HER BOSS!

A black and white cartoon panel depicting a man in a suit and bow tie standing at a podium, addressing a group of people. In the foreground, several audience members are shown from behind, seated in chairs. One man in the center-left foreground is shouting, "PEET...BOSS! I'M GOING TO TRY CALLING MY WIFE AGAIN!". Another man, slightly behind him and to the right, is also shouting, "ALL RIGHT! BUT HURRY BACK!". The man at the podium is looking towards the audience. The scene is set in a room with a simple background. The cartoon is signed "M. B." in the bottom right corner. At the bottom of the panel, the text "COPYRIGHT 1959, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE" is printed.

A black and white cartoon illustration. On the left, a woman with curly hair is shown from the chest up, looking distressed with her hands clasped near her face. A large speech bubble originates from her, containing the text "HONEY! I WON'T BE HOME TONIGHT!". On the right, a man wearing a suit, a bow tie, and a fedora-style hat is running away from the woman. He has a worried expression, with his hand near his face. In the background, there is a simple house with a chimney, a car parked in front of it, and a sign that says "TAXI". The sky is dark with a crescent moon. The entire scene is framed by a simple border.

I JUST TRIED YOUR WIFE AGAIN! SHE'S STILL BUSY!

NEVER MIND, BOSS! I GOT THROUGH!

PHIL WITTE



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
**RAEBURN
VAN BUREN**



IF OUR PARTY IS GOING TO WIN THIS ELECTION, WE'VE GOT TO GO WITH A MAN ABOUT WHOM NOTHING EVIL IS ACTUALLY KNOWN! WELL, WE PICKED A NAME OUT OF THE PHONE BOOK—AND NOW CHARLIE DOBBS IS OUR CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR!

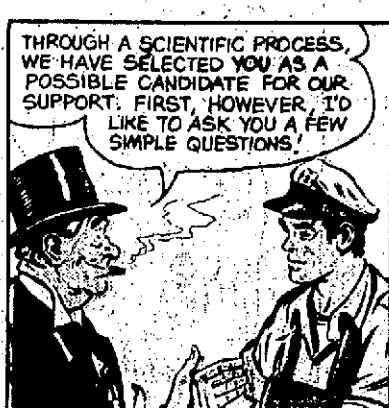


LET ME HANDLE THIS WHOLE MATTER. IF ONE OF YOU SO MUCH AS OPENS YOUR YAP—I'LL RAM MY FIST DOWN IT!



PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF, MR. DOBBS. I'M TWEEDLY DRUM, CHAIRMAN OF OUR STATES FOREMOST PARTY.

PLEASSED TO KNOW YOU, MR. DRUM. SOMETHING I CAN DO FOR YOU?



THROUGH A SCIENTIFIC PROCESS, WE HAVE SELECTED YOU AS A POSSIBLE CANDIDATE FOR OUR SUPPORT. FIRST, HOWEVER, I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU A FEW SIMPLE QUESTIONS!

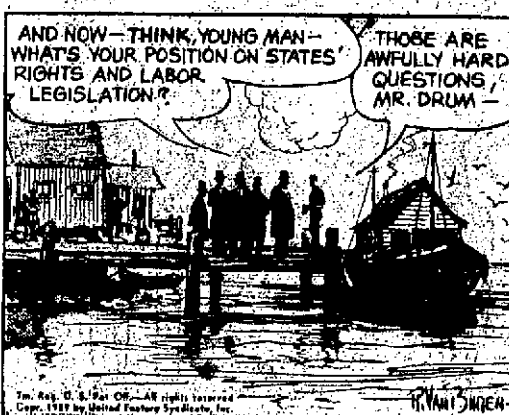


FIRST, WHAT'S YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARDS TAXES AND FEDERAL HOUSING?

WELL, I ADMIT I HAVEN'T THOUGHT MUCH ABOUT EITHER—



SPLENDID! A SIMPLE, DIRECT ANSWER WORTHY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN!



AND NOW—THINK, YOUNG MAN—WHAT'S YOUR POSITION ON STATES RIGHTS AND LABOR LEGISLATION?

THOSE ARE AWFULLY HARD QUESTIONS, MR. DRUM—



DID YOU HEAR THAT? THIS IS OUR MAN—NOT A RASH COW IN HIS RED AMERICAN BLOOD! THOUGHTFUL, THOROUGH AND LEVEL-HEADED!! DOBBS FOR GOVERNOR!

HOORAY—THREE CHEERS FOR OUR NEXT GOVERNOR!

12-20

TO BE CONTINUED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



GOING SHOPPING, AUNT FRITZI?

YES



WHILE YOU'RE OUT CAN I EAT AN APPLE AND TURN ON THE TELEVISION?

NO



WHY NOT?

BECAUSE YOU WERE BAD THIS MORNING



BUT I WAS GOOD THIS AFTERNOON

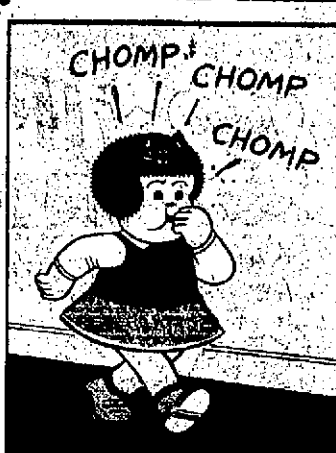
THAT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE



IT DOESN'T SEEM FAIR—I WAS GOOD FOR HALF A DAY



I THINK I'M ENTITLED TO HALF AN APPLE

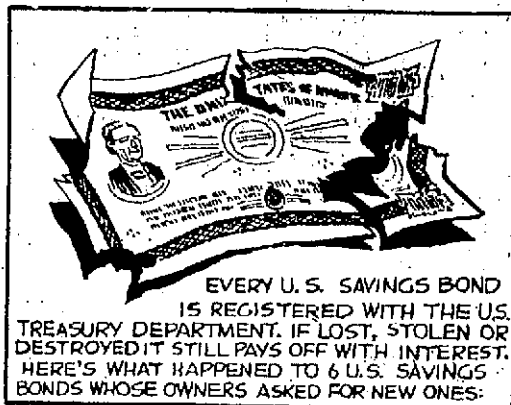


CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP



12-20

THE ADVENTURES OF 6 U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



EVERY U.S. SAVINGS BOND IS REGISTERED WITH THE U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. IF LOST, STOLEN OR DESTROYED IT STILL PAYS OFF WITH INTEREST. HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED TO 6 U.S. SAVINGS BONDS WHOSE OWNERS ASKED FOR NEW ONES:



"MICE GOT INTO THE BOX WITH THE BONDS. OR MAYBE IT WAS TERMITES. ANYWAY THEY ET UP MOST OF THE BONDS."



"SHE PUT THE BONDS INSIDE THE WAFFLE IRON AND SOMEBODY TURNED ON THE IRON WITHOUT LOOKING INSIDE. THAT'S WHY THE BONDS LOOK LIKE A BURNT WAFFLE."



"THIS BOND WAS INSIDE MY PURSE IN A TRAIN ACCIDENT. IT WAS FOUND AT THE SCENE."



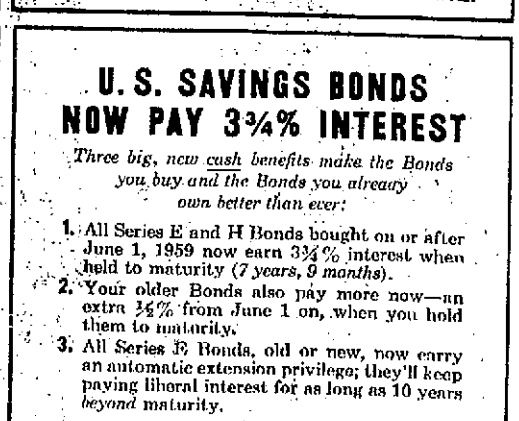
"MY WIFE TOOK THE SCISSORS AND CUT THIS BOND INTO SHREDS. JUST SORE AT ME."



"THE SAFE IN THE FILLING STATION WAS ROBBED AND THE BOND WAS FOUND IN THE GUTTER. (THIEVES DON'T LIKE BONDS, BECAUSE THEY CAN'T CASH THEM.)"



"I LIGHTED A RELIGIOUS CANDLE. IT TURNED OVER, SET THE DRESSER AFIRE, AND MY BONDS WERE IN THE TOP DRAWER."



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS NOW PAY 3 3/4% INTEREST

Three big, new cash benefits make the Bonds you buy and the Bonds you already own better than ever:

1. All Series E and H Bonds bought on or after June 1, 1959 now earn 3 3/4% interest when held to maturity (7 years, 9 months).
2. Your older Bonds also pay more now—an extra 1/4% from June 1 on, when you hold them to maturity.
3. All Series J Bonds, old or new, now carry an automatic extension privilege; they'll keep paying liberal interest for as long as 10 years beyond maturity.

GUARANTEED SAFE—
And now they pay 3 3/4% interest!

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT DOES NOT PAY FOR THIS ADVERTISING. THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT THANKS, FOR THEIR PATRIOTIC DONATION, THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL AND THIS NEWSPAPER.

